REPUBLICAN SPELLBINDERS ARE BEING HEARD ALL OVER THE EASTERN STATES.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1892.

SAN BERNARDINO

AMUSEMENTS.

28TH DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION!

-TO BE HELD AT THE -

PAVILION, SAN BERNARDING, AND COLE'S RACE TRACK

Mile and a half southeast of San Bernardino, co

And Closing SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

HOTELS.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE-

J. E. AULL, Prop.

CATERING OF ALL KINDS.

EASTERN OYSTERS, SOC PER DOZEN.

HOTEL NADEAU

-WHEN IN LOS ANGELES .-

Elegant rooms \$1.00 per day and upwards Sixty suits with bath. All modern improve-ments; European plan. H W. CHASE, Proprietor.

ONE'S LOSS IS ANOTHER'S GAIN!

HOTEL AMIDON, GRAND AVE. ANI 20th st.: opened under new management strictly first-class.

DRS. HUNT & SAWIN.
DENTAL SURGEONS
Third and Main sts., over Wells. Fargo & CO.

STOCKS AND BONDS. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

128 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal

When you have to borrow money or replace your present indebtedness, if any, see us. We charge no commissions, and aim to make the borrower's expenses just as light as possible. Loans made quickly and quietly at low rates. Do not fall to see us before borrowing else-where.

MONEY TO LOAN.

CHEAP MONEY.

GEBMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

PURCHASE AND NEGOTIATION OF BOND

F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 1488, Main st.

MONEY LOANED, REPAYABLE AN' time, 7 per cent. net. GEO. I. COCHRAI attorney at law, 24 Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

OTTO BRODTBECK, 1138. BROADWAY.
Money to loan on improved city and country property at 7 and 8 per cent. net.

\$500,000 TO LOAN. 9 PER CENT. S. Broad, way.

S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 7 PER FIRST. cent., city and county property. 213 W.

MALTMAN & WILLIAMS LOAN MONEY
and buy mortgages. 234 W. First.

MUSICAL.

MUSICAL,

THE MUSICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF
WORK UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO begins its
work UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO begins its
work to the control of the control of

BANJO, BY MISS E. M. ASTBURY, 5 ANI
6-atringed taught. Studio 51. Take cleva
tor by People's Store, Phillips Block.

PIANO TUNING A SPECIALTY. BART-

PATENTS.

H. T. HAZARD.

JAS. R. TOWNSEND.

I AZARD & TOWNSEND.—PATENTS ON
I inventiona secured in all confiring: copyrights, trade marks and labels. Office, room 9,
Downsow Bicck, Los Augeles, Cal. Tal. 537

\$1.500,000

Under the Manager,

M. HOLT. President and Seneral Manager,

J. A. COLE, Supt. Race Track and Stock Exhibit,

BICHARD GIBD, Assistant Superintendent,

J. W. TIBBOT. Superintendent of the Pavilion,

A. C. FISH, Manager World's Fair Display

Entries close at the Pavillon on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m., and all articles for exhibit unst be in place in the Pavillon by 10 o'clock of that day.

Entries for stock at the Race Track must be made by Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Premium List and Speed Programme will be furnished on application to the Secretary.

The northern portion of San Diego county as far south as the Second Standard South, inuding San Jacinto, Winchester, Perris, Moreno, Alessandro, Elsinore, Murietta and
emecula, is invited to participate in the Fair and compete for premiums.

STOP AT-

STANDARD PIANOS. THEY SAY IT'S "JUST AS GOOD!"

The best that can be claimed for other Pianos is that they are "just as good" as the

W W WEER BBB EER BRR ""
W W W EE BBB EE RRR
WW WW E BBB EE RRR
WW WW E BBB EE RRR

WEY NOT PAY MORE AND HAVE THE

. . WITH A SOUL IN IT! . . .

Agency for Southern California at

BARTLETT'S =Mtsic= 103 North Spring-st

AMUSEMENTS.

TWO NIGHTS-COMMENCING FRIDAY, OCT. 14.

Jacob Latt and Thos. H. Davis' Transconting Triumph, -:- YON YONSON. -:-

tinct Dramatic Departure Illustrated GUS HEEGE, inator of Swedish dialect comedy, and grand company of players from the New Park Theater, New York. A Carload of Special Scenery.

Seats on Sale Monday.

Wednesday. Evening. Oct. 12, at 8, and a Grand Family and School Matinee at 8 p.m. Farewell tour of the world-renowned and original

. MRS. GEN. TOM THUMB *.*
(Countess Magri.) And 15 Selected Artists in the Musical Farce Comedy THE LITTLE COUNTESS,

By Charles Gaylor, introducing the smallest and most versatile actors in existence, com-bined with J. P. Howe's Comedians. Prices of Admission - Evening, as usual: Matunce, 25 and 50c. Reserved scats now on

COOKING SCHOOL—A COURSE OF SIX demonstration lectures will be given at the Los angeles cooking School, No. 551 S. Spring st., on Wednesdays at 10 o'clock As this is the only course of lectures which Miss Maynard will give this season, all ladies interested should avail themselves of the opportunity. Tickets for the course, \$1.50; single admission, 30c. A course ticket entities one to arrest each season. Season, the course of the opportunity. Tickets for the course, \$1.50; single admission, \$20c. A course ticket entitles one to arrest each season. Season, the course of the opportunity. Tickets for the course, \$1.50; single admission, \$20c. 10; single admission, \$20c.

DENTISTS. 1888-ESTABLISHED-1892

D.R. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING AND First sts.. Wilson Block; take elevator. Gold crown and bridge work a pecialty; teeth extracted without pain. Room?

Particated without pain. Room?

DR. URMY. DENTIST, REMOVED TO 124k 8. Spring 8t.; for strictly first-class operations, the lowest prices in the city; filling and extracting without pain.

A DAMS BROS. DENTISTS, 239% S. Spring 8T. belween Second and Third; first-class work at cheapest prices.

A CME DENTAL PARLORS, 226 S. Spring at. Stowell Block; open evenings.

R. S. GLEAVES, D.D.S., manager.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM. DENTIST. 181 N.
Spring st., rooms 1 and 2. Phillips Block.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, REmoved to 223 8. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

DR. TOLHURST. DENTIST, 108 N.
Spring, rooms 2, 6. 7; publishes extracting.

DR. PARKER. FORMERLY THIRD AND
Broadway, has located at 145 N. Spring.

DR. G. KNEPPER, DENTIST, OLD WILson Block. 126 W. First st.

UNCLASSIFIED. TORAGE—ALL KINDS OF MERCHANdise stored at lowest rates; advances
made; goods bought and sold on commission.
LEWIN STORAGE AND COMMISSION CO., 348
N. Nain st. Baker Block (formerly occupied by
Wells, Farge & Co. 's Expresa.

NOTICE TO LADIES; LADIES' HATS
and bonnets reshaped in any style dearred;
catrich plumes dver a brilland black, at the
LOS ANGELES STAL WORKS, 211 W. Fourth
between spring ab broadway.

4:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, S CENTS

Are Booming All Along the Republican Line.

Senator John Sherman Before Philadelphia Audience.

Brooklyn Mass-meeting.

Ex-Senator Ingalis Makes His First Speec of the Campaign—His Warning Republicans Who Lean to the Alliane

received an enthusiastic ovation. In

producing States of the North and voted for by the late Confederate States; that in substance it was taken from the Confed-erate Constitution; that it was in open op-position to the opinions and acts of the great leaders of Democracy, living and dead.

mepublican position and said:

If that party succeeds at the coming election the protective policy will be maintained and the McKinley law only be changed as the experience of time demonstrates the necessity of amendment. If the Democratic party succeeds we must be prepared for violent changes in the tariff without regard to the wages and interests of labor and capital.

Specification of the succeeds we must be prepared for violent changes in the tariff without regard to the wages and interests of labor and capital. A large wholesale Millinery firm has just failed in the East. We have bought a large part of the goods at 25c on the dollar, which enables us to quote prices never before heard of. This stock gives us the finest quality of goods ever brought to this city. Just think; you can cost you \$16 elsewhere. We have 500 ostrich plumes, all colors, at \$1.25; would cost you \$5 elsewhere; large ostrich tips at \$1.25; bunch worth \$5.50; agrette, \$6; worth 25c. Jet trimming, fancy buckles, and thousands of the buy at when these goods are sold. Come and examine these goods for yourself before buying elsewhere.

Speaking of silver the Senator said:

If the coinage of silver were made free, then all the silver now in existence, estimated at \$4,000.000.000, and all hereafter mined, amounting last year to \$185,000.000,000, and all hereafter mined, amounting last year to \$185,000.000,000, and animally increasing, could be brought to our mints and coined into dollars at the expense of the United States and for the benefit of the owners of silver. The inevitable result would be to reduce the purchasing power of the dollar to 67 cents. The dollar in gold would then disappear from circulation and be worth in the market nearly \$1.50. No man ought to be elected to Congress whose position on this question is not clear and unequivocal. What we want is both gold and silver money, but always maintained at par with each other, money having the same-purchasing power. How can we get it? The surfest answer is by putting enough silver in the silver dollar to make it equal in value to the gold in the gold dollar. Give the people an honest dollar and thus settle the silver question. Speaking of the Democratic principle to repeal the 10 per cent. tax on State bank issues, the Senator said that he was amazed that any intelligent man, Democrat or Republican, who has lived long enough to know the truth or read the history of his country, could now be willing to again open the doors to wildcat money. He continued:

Choice is between national money, backed by the power and credit of the Govern-BEST TEXAS OYSTERS—Oysters by Can, Wholesale and Retail.
IN SHELL, FRIED, STEWED.
BLANTON DUNCAN. H. PIEPER & CO., No. 108 S. BROADWAY. Real Estate. Rentals and Fire Insurance.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS,

His First Speech of the Campaign—He
Wants no Office.
Torski (Kan.,) Oct. 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Ex-Senator Ingalis
made his first speech in the present campaigd here tonight, addressing an audience of fully 8000 people. The ex-Senator was given a flattering reception before and during the speaking.
The Populists scattered circulars around containing this quotation from one of ingalls's speeches delivered in the Senate just before Senator Peffer was elected to succeed him:

justment.
. In an interview today the Senator In an interview today the Senator said his observation of industrial and social systems abroad had confirmed his belief in the theory of protection. Referring to the belief entertained by some that he was not loval to Republican principles, he said he had been criticised on account of his nutrances after the November election of 1590. He had nothing to take back. It was not a Democratic victory, nor was it a Rehad nothing to take back. It was not a Democratic victory, nor was it a Republican defeat. It was a protest of the people against existing conditions; a cry for a more equitable distribution of the profits of the country's industry. In saying this he committed no treason to the Republican party. He was the greatest loser by the upheaval of 1890, and has taken his medicine.

When asked if he desired to return to the United States Senate, Ingalls replied: "I say frankly and candidly that I have no more desire to go back to the Senate than I have to go back to college. I want no office of any kind. I am out of politics and I want to stay out."

Senator Ingalls in the course of his speech tonight, referring to the People's party platform, said that there was one clause in it to which

Council, J. W. Grant of Negales; for the POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS. Assembly, H. K. Chenowith of Nogales L. F. Morris, F. F. Schumacher and J. E. Magee of Tuscon; for Sheriff, F. A. Stevens; for Treasurer, John V. Paul; for District Attorney, E. B. Williams; for Probate Judge. W. J. Osborne; for Recorder, Samuel Hughes, Jr.

Cleveland Contributes.

New York, Oct. 8.—Grover Cleveland has contributed \$10,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. This announce-ment was made at headquarters yester-

now. Despite the disap-

breds is pitiable. Eight Austrian animals died on the road.

Vienna, Oct. 8.—The thoroughbred Irish mare Leppspringe, which won glory for Lieut. Rentzenstein, one of the German contestants in the recent long-distance race by making the fastest time between Berlin and Vienna, died today from the effects of the strain.

PARTISAN LANGUAGE,

ecretary Noble "Fires" a Pen sion Bureau Employ . Washington, Oct. 8.—[By the Asso-

ministration in adjudicating increase of claims, based upon alleged "new" disabili-ties, is overruled by the Harrison adminion in the interest of meritorious appli cants. . The old doctrine of estoppei in on claims is set aside by the present

administration.

The Secretary at once rewroth the decision, eleminating therefrom the objectionable language. This morning the Secretary made inquiries as to the author of the unsigned decision, which resulted in the prompt dismissal of George Baker, a member of the Board of Pension Appeals, in the office of Assistant Secretary Russey. sistant Secretary Bussey.

Price of Paper Advanced.

nanufacturer, the stock of paper is running short, prices have been advanced 10 per cent. and the end is not yet. This is due to stoppage of the supply of rags from abroad and increased demand caused by the campaign. Another cause is found in the fact that bleaching powders have risen greatly. Those made in England were discovered to be powerful disinfectants and tons have been sent to the power and choice in infected points of Hamburg and cholera infected points of Europe. Local dealers say the mills are working double time and cannot fill

The Er copal Convention. posed revisious in the prayer-book, sev

posed revisions in the prayer-book, several of which were adopted.

In regard to the resolution offered on Thursday by the delegation from California, asking that no further change be made in the prayer-book, Dr. Hart asked that his committee be discharged from further consideration of the me Knocked Out in Three Rounds.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Bill Prutt and "Doc" Kennedy, both colored heavyweights, the latter from New Orleans. fought to a finish early this morning. Prutt was knocked out in the third round. He was terribly punished.

Windle Breaks Another Record

ing and Terrorizing.

Crespo's Advent at the Capital Puts an End to the Looting.

at La Guayra and Saves the Tow from the Mob's Wild and Furious Excesses

By Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.- [By the Associated Press.] The Herald's Caracas menaced with death. Many were cruelly clubbed and beaten for daring

o protect their property.

The rioters were no respecters of persons. When the Spanish Minister ventured to remonstrate he was grossly insulted. During the hours that elapsed between the ignominous flight of the Cabinet and the advent of Gen. Crespo's marines were landed and repressed the outbreak ... Los Angeles and San Jose were winadvance guard, the looters simply held possession of the town. There was nothing to restrain them and they ners in the ball games ... Grover Cleveland has contributed \$10,000 to the Democratic plundered right and feft, seizing what campaign fund....The steamer Premier was ver portable property they could lay sunk in a collision near Port Townsend and

hands on. hands on. Crespo's soldiers, as soon as they reached the city, at once devoted their attention to restoring order and soon succeeded in repressing open demon-strations of violence.

ADMIRAL WALKER'S GOOD WORK New York, Oct. 8 .- The Herald's

adminal walker's cood work.

Adminal walker's cood work.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Heraid's
La Guayra cable says that before
Crespo's detachment got there La
Guayra was alive with rioters. News
of the defeat of the government forces
created something of a panic. Then
the town began to fill up with refugees
and stragglers from the army of the
Pulido government. Piliage and plunder soon became general. Many houses
thieves and pickpockets causing trouble

Pomona's great prune crop...Doings in society circles...Na from the neighboring
counties.

DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

Opening Day of the Great Celebration in
New York, Oct. 8.—[By the Associated Press.] The week of celebration
in honor of the 400th anniversary of
the discovery of America by Columbus
began today. In anticipation of the
events in connection with it the
city has been decorated as never
before. Along Broadway from the Battery to Harlem, and on most of the
other streets there is scarcely a break

Oreaspo's successes convinued.

CRESPO'S SUCCESSES CONFIRMED. New York, Oct. 8.—A friend of Gen. Crespo of Venezuela today received, a dispatch from him confirming the reported overthrow of the Venezuelan government and entrance of Crespo into Caracas at the head of the victorious revolutionary army. Gen. Bolet Perszn. Venezuelan Minister, said he would send his resignation to the new government by the next steamer. He believes the war is not yet over. If Crespo assumes a dictatorship another NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- A friend of Gen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The only infornation received today from Venezuela was a cable dispatch from Minister

of beets was made at the Chino sugar factory today. The factory will run on syrups two weeks longer. Nearly 10,000 tons of beets were delivered in pageant.
The French ships Arethusa and Hul-September. The season's output of sugar will reach 8,000,000 pounds. Farmers generally are well satisfied with the results. Many netted \$40 to \$50 per acre on their beet crop. sard and the Spanish gunboat Infanta Isabel arrived today to participate in CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Sergt. Hugh Grif-

ley Railroad, nine miles north of here, was found dead at the near of his store this morning. He had been murdered by unknown persons, evidently for rob-

A Church Burned. WATSONVILLE, Oct. 8 .- The Christian Church here, in coprse of construction

Bain Up North.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- It commenced raining hard here early this evening, and the indications are that it will continue all night. Reports from various parts of Northern California state that rain is falling. This is the first general storm of the season.

An Ex-Congressman Dead.
OTTUMWA (Iowa), Oct. 8.—Judge E. S.

Sampson, ex-Congressman from the Sixth District, died today. He had

- Guy Beats Hat Point CHILLICOTHE (O.,) Oct. 8.—The 4fth heat between Guy and Hal Pointer was paced today, resulting in Guy's favor in



Chauncey M. Depew Addresses a

By Telegraph to The Times.

PRIADELPHIA, Oct. 8,—[By the Associated Press.] Senator Sherman arrived here this afternoon and was met by a committee of the Manufacturers' Club, who escorted him to a hotel, where an impromptu reception was held. This avenue allegranations. held. This evening a large audience assembled at the Academy of Music at a meeting given under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Club. Senator Sher-man was the orator of the evening and

received an enthusiastic ovation. In the course of his speech he said:
For the first time in the history of our country a national party dares to proclaim that tariff for protection is unconstitutional and a fraud upon the laborer. This bold declaration is as bold as the rebellion and should be met by the American people in the same spirit. There should be no truce until the issue is determined by the voice of the American people. Significant facts are that the resolution was voted against in the Democratic convention by the great producing States of the North and voted for by the late Confederate States; that

The Senator argued in support of the Republican position and said:

Speaking of silver the Senator said:

to wildcat money. He continued:
Choice is between national money, backed
by the power and credit of the Government, and the exploded, rejected, prohibited and unconstitutional bills of credit issued by local banks under authority of
forty-four States, with powers as diverse
as the animal creation. The credit of
some of these States is 'aircady impaired
by repudiation, and some bave very limited
resources aircady crippled by debt. TO LOAN AT B. G. LUNTS LOAN AND IN-SURANCE AGENCY. 227 W. Second st., adjoining Herald office.

In conclusion Senator Sherman said It is now the tendency of the Democratic party, dominated by the South, to revive all issues before the war except lavery and disunion, and destroy all achievements of the Republican party except the preserva-tion of the Union.

113 S. Broadway, or Fomona, Cal.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS,
watches, jewelry, pianos, live stock, carriages, bicycles, all kinds personal and collaieral security. LEE BROS. 409 S. Spring st. POINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 127
W. Second st., 16an money on good security
at reasonable rates. Farm loans a specialty.
If you wish to lend or borrow call on us.

I cannot forbear to affirm that a social system which offers to virtuous and inde-pendent women the alternative between prostitution and suicide as an escape from prostitution and suicide as an escape from beggary is organized crime; that a inancial system under which more than half the wealth of the country, derived from the bounty of nature and labor of all, is owned by a little more than 30,000 people, while 1.000,000 American cittzens, able and willing to toil, are hopeless tramps, starving for bread, requires adjustment.



A CONGRESSMAN, HIS MONEY PLANK AND A BUZZ SAW "Resolven, that it is the judgment of this convention that the old State bank issue, as money, is neither safe nor desirable.' [Resolution passed unanimously by the American Bankers' Association, at San Francisco, September 8, 1892.]

he could subscribe, and that was that the animosities of the war should be buried; that States could not be pinned together in union with the bayonet. He desired to remind the Populists, however, that the Union could not be cemented by eggs. The South would never be reconstructed until Gen. Weaver could speak with as much freedom in Georgia as in Kansas. Ingalls urged Republicans who joined the Farmers' Alliance movement two years ago to return to the Republican party. A vote for Weaver was a vote for Cleveland, and their duty is clear. DEPEW IN BROOKLYN.

A Strong Speech Before a Republic Mass-meeting.

Mass-meeting.
BROOKLYN, Oct. 8.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] Chauncey M. Depew addressed about 6000 people at a Repub-lican mass-meeting in the Claremont avenue rink tonight. Depew was greeted with tremendons applause. When he cameou the stage, he said:

The apathy thus far displayed in the campaign is don to a widespread belief among the jet that no matter who was elected the contry would be safe and prosperous. We have now had meteen years without a basis of the country would be safe and prosperity of the country and the prosperity of the country and the prosperity of the country are the country will prosper, no matter who is elected, if Cleveland is elected and, backed up by a Demoratic Senate and thouse and the tariff laws are modeled on the Chicago platform basis, we will quickly be overwhelmed by business disaster and financial ruin.

Depew said he had made a study of the contrast of the wages of workingmen in Great Britain and this country avenue rink tonight. Depew was

the contrast of the wages of workingmen in Great Britain and this country
and found that English workingmen
received less than half the wages of
Americans in the same industries.
The objection that the difference in
wages was offset by the cost of living
he had particularly investigated, and
he defied contradiction when he asserted that a dollar on the other side.
Here the workingman had on his table
every day that which the English workingman has only once a week. The
American workingman sends his children to school, not to the workshop,
and buys a home.

and buys a home.

Depew went on to speak of the advantages from the Republican policy of reciprocity, and closed with a glowing tribute to the standard bearers of the Republican party.

WEAVER AT PULASKI.

He Gets a Hearing and Denies the Charges Recently Made. PULISKI (Tenn.), Oct. 8 .- [By the Associated Press.] Gen. Weaver and Mrs. Lease arrived this morning, and

were met at the depot by 200 farmers, mostly in wagons and on horseback, who escorted them into town. The people here said that if Weaver attempted to deny the truth of the affidavits denouncing his actions here during the war there would be trouble, but if he

war there would be trouble, but if he omitted all reference to his conduct while here he would not be molested. The Democrats had thirty-five deputies to attend the meeting for the purpose of preserving order.

Weaver spoke this afternoon to a large crowd at the fair ground, his address lasting thirty thinutes. Summing up his answers to charges made against him, Gen. Weaver said:

As Gold is my judge, I never did in Pu-

nim, Gen. Weaver said:

As God is my judge, I never did in Pulaski one single thing that is charged except levying money, and I pronounce the charges unqualified falsehoods. The war is over. I come here on a mission of fraternity. They said I dare not come. I knew I dared to come, and I would have come had their threats been a thousand times stronger.

times stronger.

The speaker was wildly cheered.

Mrs. Lease then spoke.

The men who made affidavits as to
Weaver's alieged cruelty remained
away from the lar grounds when Gen.
Weaver spoke and it is thought by some
that this averted trouble. By actual
count 325 people passed the gates.
Perfect order prevailed during the entire day and during speaking.

tire day and during speaking. No Open Fusion in South Dakots HUBON (S. D.,) Oct. 8.—The Demo cratic State Committee today formally decided not to fuse with the People's party. It was left with each candidate to decide whether he will withdraw. It is stated that each candidate is now trying to get his special opponent on the other ticket to drop out.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Ct.,) Oct. 8.— Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and baby Ruth arrived on E. C. Benedict's yacht Oneida this afternoon from Buz zard's Bay. They will be the guests of Banker Benedict over Sunday.

Tuscos (Ariz.) Oct. 8.—The Pima day beat County Republican Convention this af-ternoon nominated for the Legislative 2:06 8-5.

After the defeat of the government troops in Venezuela riots broke out in Caracas and La Guayra, and in the latter place United States

BY TELEGRAPH.

the Columbian celebration next week

fith, Troop G, Fourth Cavalry, won the gold eagle in the army car-bine competition at Ft. Sheri-dan today with a score of 561

for the week's contest. Sergt. Roper, Troop K. First Cavalry, was second with 582, and Private Hill, Troop G, third with 523. Sergt. Griffith now holds four gold medals.

Minister Egan at Washington. Washington, Oct. 8.—Patrick Egan,

United States Minister to Chile, arrived

today. On Monday morning Egan will

call on the President and convey to him a message from President Montt, ex-

pressing pleasure at the happy termi-nation of the differences between the

Egan said this evening that he had good reason to believe Mr. Blaine will take the stump and make some speeches for Harrison and Reid.

The Cudahy Case at Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The hearing of the charges against John Cudahy and A. W.

Wright, accused of cornering the mar-ket for short ribs, was today again postponed. The plaintiff, Rousch, was

in court this time, but the defendants took a change of venue, resulting in a delay until next Tuesday.

Rowne de Bout. "What did your wife

day. Cleveland's personal friends Ben-edict, Whitney and Dickinson each con-tributed \$10,000. The amount of Chairman Harrity's check was \$25.

THE GREAT RIDE.

Berlin Hospitality Unbounded Toward the Victorious Austrian Officers. Berlin, Oct. 8.—[Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.] The long distance military ride is the principal topic of conversation just now. Despite the disappointment winning of the Germans at the winning of the race by the Austrians, they are lavishing every hospitality on the victors. Many of the horses engaged in the race were disabled for life. The condition of many thoroughbreds is pittable. Eight Austrian animals died on the road.

ciated Press.] Some weeks ago a de-cision was rendered in a pension case by Assistant Secretary Bussey relating to 'new" disabilities and the rules of evidence governing the same. Last evening there was sent to Secretary Noble a ing there was sent to Secretary Noble a copy of a supplemental decision in the case. This, which was unsigned, con-tained language, particularly in the heading and brief syllabus, which the Secretary regarded as entirely uncalled for and extremely partisan in character. The syllabus referred to read as

pension claims i administration.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. - According to a local

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8.—Today's session of the Triennial Protestant Episcopal Convention was principally occupied with consideration of a number of pro-

Springfield (Mass.,) Oct. 8.—Windle, whose world's mile bicycle record from a flying start yesterday is 2:09 2-8, to-day beat the mile record, standing start, covering the distance in

Anarchy Rampant at Caracas and La Guayra,

Pulldo's Straggling Soldiers Plunder

Admiral Walker Lands a Force of Marine

cable says that the advent of Crespo's troops was very welcome to the people of Caracas. Between the time of the receipt of the news of the defeat of the government forces and the arrival of the Crespists many of Pulido's fugitive soldiers began pillaging and rioting. Scores of houses were sacked. Those who had the manhood to protest were

several lives were lost A daring attempt to escape from San Quentin was frustrated More light is thrown on the Democratic plot to seize Pennsylvania Heavy rains are falling in Central California ... Gen Weat'r wa

given a hearing at Pulaski, Tenn. ... Minis-

city has been decorated as never before. Along Broadway from the Bat-tery to Harlem, and on most of the

tery to Harlem, and on most of the other streets there is scarcely a break in the stretches of bunting. The services today and tomorrow are religious. Today exercises were held in commemoration of the event in all Jewish places of worship, many of them very impressive and beautiful. Tomorrow the Christian churches will commemorate the event. On Monday there will be a parade of 40,000 school children, public, parochial and private, and Indian boys from the Government schools. In the evening there will be an illumination of the Brooklyn bridge. On Tuesday will be the naval parade with warships from all the great naval Crespo assumes a dictatorship another war is certain. If he calls Congress to elect a new President, all will be quiet.

On Tuesday will be the naval parade with warships from all the great naval powers, followed by swift trans-Atlantic liners, merchantmen and steam yachts. In the evening there will be a stupendous display of fireworks from the Brooklyn bridge.

Wednesday, anniversary day, will be inaugurated with the booming of cannon, followed by a military and civic parade, in which it is expected 100, 7000 people will take part. Then the Columbus monument will be dedicated. In the evening there will be a gorgeous pageant. NEWS AT WASHINGTON. Scruggs saying that Gen. Crespo had entered Caracas, taking possession of the city, and that the former comman-der had fled. 'All is quiet.

The Ontario Sugar Output. ONTARIO, Oct. 8 .- The last delivery

Murdered by Uuknown Men. FRESNO, Oct. 8.—A young man named Good, who kept a small store at the Tarpey switch on the San Joaquin Val-

and nearly completed, was this morning totally destroyed by fire. The loss is \$10,000. The church was insured by the contractors for \$5000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

been ill a long time with complications resulting from the grip.

Rowne de Bout. "What did your wife say when you got home last night, Cross?" Chris Cross. "First tell me how much time you have to spare." Rowne de Bout. "About ten minutes." Chris Cross. "Ther I can't tell you."—[Spare Moments.

For Constables

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

W. H. WORKMAN.
Candidate for MAYOR.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic City Convention.

J. A. KELLY.

Cancidate for CITY CLERK.

Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

CHAS. S. GILBERT.

Candidate for
CITY CLERK.

Subject to the decision of the Republican City
Convention.

M. D. JOHNSON (INCUMBENT,)

Candidate for
CITY TREASURER.

Subject to decision of the Republican City

Convention.

W. H. BONSALL.

(President of the City Council,)
Is a Candidate for the Position of
CITY ALDITOR,
Subject to the action of the Republican City
Convention. HENRY GLAZE,

Candidate for CITY AUDITOR.
Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention. W. M. GARLAND.
Auditor Pacific Railway Co., (Cabie.)
Is a Candidate
POR CITY AUTOR.
Subject to the decision of the Republican City
Convention.

LEN J. THOMPSON (INCUMBENT.)
Candidate for
Candidate for
Subject to the decision of the Republican City
Convention.

ROBERT D. WADE, Candidate for
CITY TAX AND LICENSE COLLECTOR
Shoject to the decision of the Republican
Convention.

CHARLES W. SEAMANS Is a Candidate for COUNCILMAN FROM THE SECOND WARD, or Subject to the action of the Republican City

WILLIAM H. BURNS, COUNCILMAN FROM THE SIXTH WARD,
BUDGET to the action of the Republican City
Convention.

GEN. JOHN R. MATHEWS,

Regular Democratic Nominee for STATE SENATOR. THIRTY-SEVENTH SENA TORIAL DISTRICT.

JOHN C. CLINE.

Regular Republican Nominee for SHERIFF.

Election Tuesday. Nov. 8.
(After word Republican X.)

FRANK M. KELSEY, Regular Republican Nominee for PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

A. W. FRANCISCO Regular Republican Nominee for SUPERVISOR (Second Supervisoral District.) Blection Tuesday, November 8, 1892.

M. T. COLLINS, Regular Democratic Nominee for SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT. Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

ROBT. N. BULLA, Republican Nominee for ASSEMBLYMAN, 75TH DISTRICT. Election Nov. 8, 1892.

HENRY C. DILLON,

TROWBRIDGE H. WARD (Incumbent),
Regular Republican nominee for
COUNTY CLERK.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

ARTHUR BRAY,

Republican Nominee for COUNTY RECORDER.

Los Angeles.

F. E. LOPEZ,

(Present City Auditor,
COUNTY At UNITOR,
COUNTY AS 1892.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

J. BANBURY (INCUMBENT,)

Regular Republican Nominee for
COUNTY TREASURER,

Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

N. B. WALKER, Republican Nominee for COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR, Election Nov. 8, 1892

J. DE BARTH SHORB,

Regular Democratic Nominee for
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

E. E. HEWITT,

Regular Democratic Nominee for

OOUNTY TAX COLLECTOR,

Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

JAMES HANLEY,
Regular Democratic Nominee
for
SUPERVISOR. FIFTH DISTRICT.
Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1892.

DR. H. ARMSBERG, GRADUATE OF THE
BY THE CITY OF THE STREET OF THE CITY OF T

DR. J. ADAMS. PHYSICIAN AND SUR-Dreon. In charge of medical and surgical dependency. Chronic diseases a specialty. Spe-cial attention given to the treatment of all fe-male diseases, both medical and surgical. Of-fee hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 pm. Office, 320 N. Main at., opposite the St. Eimo Hotel Residence, 1710 S. Main st. C FRANCES CRANDALL, NURSE; SIX

MASSAGE.

HAMMAM BATHS, 230 S. MAIN ST.—
Turkish, sulphur, vapor, electric complexion, massage and Hammam special baths expending given; the only genuine Turkish of the state of the state

DANGER OF CHOLERA IS PASSED.

Rheumatic pains increase. Recursatic pales increase. Or forcence Intallible Rhemmit-cure you, as many carnessiffy. Cures all pales, lameness, sorceess, kidney diseases and de-rangement of the stomach. Ask HEINZEMAN, 222 N. Main st. RING UP 628 FOR FURNITURE

LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS
cleaned, dyed and reshaped, CALIFORNIA STRAW WORKS, 264 S. Main st.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH. ILLInois Hail. Rev. J. H. Phillips, pastor.
Subject of the 11 of lock service. The Powerleasness of Evil." Evening subject, "is Hell
Filling Up? A corolal invitation to all. 9

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES, 10:30 a.m. at 525 W. Fifth at. Subject. The Advancing Famine for Truth. J. F. Filbert, pastor.

CHRIST CHURCH. COR. PICO AND Flower sts. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Rev. Alfred S. Clark. Rector.

THE LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL Society meets in Foresters' Hall, 1074 N. Main st., every Sunday evening. Mrs. A. D. Wigdh, Mr. John Briegs and others will occupy the platform tonight. Admission free.

Situations Wanted—Male.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGER or salesman in a music house, dry goods, shoe or in any respectable business; 10 years' experience as propietor and manager of music house. Last a propietor and manager of music house Last and the same competent to manage most any kind of business: wish to engage in business here when acquainted with people and country; wages first month no object: no bad habits; best of references as to business integrity and character. Address A. D., care Times.

WANTED — TO COLLECT YOUR AC-counts; prefer to collect for sewing ma-chine company or installment house; can fur-nish my own outfit; best of references and security. Address 'A. TIMES OFFICE. 9 MANTED—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MEL & CO. 1 Give them a trial order. 207 W. Second 81., and 131-135 W. First 81 Tel. 40, 50

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GERMAN who is a first-class hostler and gardener; understands pruning; best of references. Call or address M. 609 E. SECOND ST. WANTED - SITUATION AS BOOK.

keeper shipping clerk by steady young man; 5 years in railroad office; references.

Address BOX 693, Redlands, Cal. WANTED-POSITION BY AN EXPERI-WANTED - SITUATION BY EXPERI-Wanted anilor for school or office. Address ST. FALUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, city, Olive at het. Pitch and Sixth. 9

WANTED SITUATION AS MANAGER or assistant in portrail business; 3 years experience in Chicago. Address X, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY AN INDUS-trious, trustworthy boy of 17; any kind of work will be accepted. Address S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY BOY 15 of work suitable for his age. 625 W. FIFTH ST. WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPE-independent of the proof reference and security. Address S, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO TRAVEL AS VIOLINIST V with a respectable troupe. Add: th particulars, VIOLINIST, Times office. WANTED — A SITUATION BY A BOY of 16; will furnish horse and light wagon if required Address 751 SAN PEDRO ST. 9 WANTED - EMPLOYMENT FOR SELF and \$150: something permanent, indoors rred. F. W. S., TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED-I WANT A STEADY JOB any one wanting a middle-aged man, address WILLING, at this office.

Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY FROM the French part of Switzerland, speaking good English, to find a position as governess or lady's maid. For reference apply at 809 W. SEVENTH 87. WANTED— POSITION AS COMPANION or governess by a lady of refinement: speaks French and German; good conversant. Address X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE WANTED-SITUATION BY AMERICAN W woman with experience as working housekeeper; references given. Address E, 845 PARK PLACE.

WANTED — A SITUATION AS HOUSENeeper; thoroughly competent; references given. Address S, box 1, TIMESOFFICE. WANTED — A SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper in widower's family: references.
Address X. box 87. TIMES OFFICE

WANTED — READER FOR INVALIDS;
lady wants position by the hour. Address READER, 5159 S. Main at. 10 WANTED-A SITUATION AS HOUSE-keeper in respectable widower's family. WANTED — SITUATION TO DO SEC ond work in private family. Address X box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY A RELIABLE DRESS-maker, sewing in families. Address 8 11. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION TO DO LIGHT housework. Address X, box 81, TIMES WANTED—IF YOU NEED A STULATION

Co. There is no method so easy in the world to get a reliable situation as to get it through them. Remember their address, 207 W. Second st., and 135 W. First st. Sec today's list. WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN AS assistant bookkeeper who can perform well on piano. Address S, box 98, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED - GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 357 S. Broadway, cor. 4th. WANTED-GENTLEMEN AND LADIES to learn to teach the Andrews drawing system. STUDIO, 140 W. Fifth st. WANTED- EXPERIENCED CANVASS-ers for Atlas Drug Co. in this county.

MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY AND CHIROInto the podiat treatments: also something imporint to ladies. Picase call on MRS. ROBBINS,
at the Montrose, 198 E. Fourth, st.

VANDE, 4.02 P. 102 Eroadway.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO...

Por the following orders apply at 131 and 135
W. First st., Tel. 509.:
Hotel department. male help—Head waiter
for country, \$30, etc; dishwasher, \$20; panwasher, \$20, etc; second cook for country, \$40,
etc; lunch waiter, \$50, etc; dishwasher for
cic; lunch waiter, \$50, etc; dishwasher for
etc; candy maker, \$12 to \$15 per week; cook.
\$35 to \$40, etc; French cook for Arizona, \$50,
etc; second cook, \$50.
Hotel Department, female help—Cook for
small country hotel; \$40, etc; cook for Victor.
\$25: 3 waitreases for San Bernardino, \$25;
Sylvan and Sylvan and Sylvan and Sylvan and Sylvan
dena, \$20; waitreas for country, \$25.
Household Help—Nurse for city, \$6 per week;
sylvan assist, city, \$15; girl for Main st., \$1
family, \$15; German girl for Ventura, \$25;
girl for Florence, \$25; woman with daughter,
for cooking and general housework, \$25; girl
Fullerton, \$10, girl for Alpine at., \$3 in family,
\$25; girl for 28th st., \$15; girl for Girard st.,
\$20; cook for Puente, \$25; girls to assist, city,
\$12.
\$11, you want a situation, come to Petty, Hum-VANTED — RELIABLE MAN HERE and another 100 to 200 miles outside: \$600 first year; stamp and references. "MOR RIS," care this paper. WANTED—THE BEST RETAIL GRO-cery man in the city: state former experience and wages wanted. Address \$ 14, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED-TEACHER OF MATHEMAT ics and mechanical drawing; one physical C. C. BOYNTON, 12016 S. Spring. WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH HORSE and buggry in commission and collection business. KING & CO., 106 S. Broadway. WANTED-10 EXPERIENCED SEWING W machine canvassers; apply Monday, bet \$ and 9 a.m. 128 S. MAIN ST. 9; WANTED — A SMART BOY ABOUT 15 years old; one who lives with his par-ents. H. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS COAT-maker. Address WINTERS & COGS-WELL, Pomona, Cal.

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED— LADIES DESIRING HOME employment, such as writing, mailing and addressing circulars, etc.. may address us in own handwriting, with stamped envelope; good wages. WOMAN'S CO-OPERATIVE TOI. want few reliable women to act as agents.

WANTED—A LADY CANVASSER TO A CONTROL OF THE PASA-dena and women to act as agents. The call Monday morning at the residence of MRS. JULIA A. WHITCOMB, manager branch office of the Famous Gloria Water 134. N. Hudson ave., Pasadena. Nave., Pasadena.

WANTED— 3 CLERKS, OFFICE WORK
housekeeper for man and 2 children
housework, chamber and dining and genera
work. E. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring; estate
librated 1880.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SALESLADY; OFFICE.

WANTED — HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD

OFFICE AND HOSE AND HOUSEHOLD

OFFICE AND HOSE AND HOS WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST in light-housework in small family: no washing or baking: wages from \$8 to \$10. E. D. BRONSON, 1367 ingraham st.

preferred. 636 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT
housework, \$10. Apply 1448 TEMPLE
ST. bet. Patton and Brean
ST. bet. Patton and Brean
ST. bet. Patton and Brean
ANTED — A GIRL TO DO COOKING
and general housework. Apply till
p.m. at 735 8. HOPE ST.

Wanted—To Purchase.

WANTED—A FULL LOT AND NICE
Contage of not less than 5 rooms, in
modern improvements; must be close in and
cheap; south side preferred; would assume
say \$1500. Address giving price, terms and location, BOX 738. city P. O. cation, BOX 738, city F. O.

MANTED— TO PURCHASE AN INTERday in an insurance business by a young
lady thoroughly acquainted with the business,
who would give her time to the office work, or
would take position on salary. Address 8, box
4, TIMES OPPICE. WANTED - 2 GOOD OFFICE DESKS, one roller top, also median

WANTED—HOUSES AND VACANT in lots in the south and southwest part of the city that are offered at bargains for cash. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 14 WANTED—TO PURCHASE 75 TO 100 feet frontage bet. Tenth and Washington. Main and Figueroa sis.; give lowest cash price. Address E, box 22. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-FOR CASH, BET. LOS ANgeles and the coast, 50 acres of unimproved land suitable for citrus fruits. Address lox 133, SANTA MONICA, Cal. WANTED-LOT, OR HOUSE AND LOT, south; give exact location south; give exact location and lowest price. Address S, box S, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED— A 600-EGG MONARCH OR Petaluma incubator, former preferred. WANTED — WILL PURCHASE HORSE
110 COMMERCIALS TI., city.

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND
typewriters. Address EXCHANGE,
118

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTEIS—TO LET—BY A PARTY SOON
to arrive from the East, a room for a
first-class restaurant, about 30x120, with rooms
above for 15 waiters. Lease to run from 3 to 10
rears. Parties responsible with good refermers. 12 OLIVER CO., 287 W. Frest at 9 WANTED—A SMALL RANCH IN OR near foothills, with good 5 or 6-room cottage, for care of place: no children. Call or address E. ADAMS, 415% S. Los Angeless t. 9

WANTED—WE HAVE A RELIABLE renter for 6 or 7-room house with barn, located between Main and Hoover, 15th and 30th, GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway. 9

WYANTED—TO, PENT A. SMALL MILE. ANTED—TO RENT A SMALL MILK
BRONSON. 220t 8 Spring at.

WANTED—TO RENT AN ALFALFA OR
ANTED—TO RENT AN ALFALFA OR
fruit ranch, or vacant land with house;
might buy; give full particulars. Address X,
box 93. TMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOUSE OF 9 TO 12
party. Address S, box 7. TIMES OFFICE. 11 WANTED-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished houses for rent. ELLIS & HITCHCOCK, 227 W. Second st. 10

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH A FEW bundred dollars in farming and poultry business: 50-acre ranch; feed for 2006 chickens on hand. Address 620, W. THURSTON. 2016 S. bos Angeles M.

WANTED — WE ARE GETTING UP A new list of good city and country property for sale, exchange or crent; bring in your hargains at once and oblige CLAUDIUS & GOODE, NOW, rear office 189 & Broadway, notary public.

WANTED - A COMPETENT, EXPE-

WANTED — POSITION AS DAY COMpanion to invalid by lady who prefers to
board at home. Address COMPANION, Times
office.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD UN der 6 years. Inquire at MRS A. G. IN GRAHAM, 29th st. bet. Vermont and Budlon aves. 9

WANTED — 5 YOUNG CHILDREN TO board and care for. Call at MRS. E. M. REYNOLDS, west end Temple-st. car line. 10

WANTED — 1 OR 2 CHILDREN TO board: best of care given. Address X. box 04. Till ES OFFICE. 9

WANTED-LADIES TO KNOW THEY can have dresses made at lowest prices

WANTED-TO EACHANGE A LOT FOR a plano. Address for 1 week, M., 719 W.

237 W. First st.

Tors Salle—FRUIT LAND WITH WATER near Cahuenga. \$50 per acre. casy terms; 40 acres afraifa land with artesian well, near co., \$30. FOINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second.

OR SALE—10 ACRES, CUCAMONGA, plenty of water, close to depot, to be sacrificed for \$50 an acre. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

11

TOR SALE—10 ACRES 4-YEAR-OLD TOR SALE-10 ACRES 4-YEAR-OLD For Sale_City and Country.

For Sale—City and Country.

\$\frac{\phantometricle{\phantometr

FOR SALE—BY

O. F. HUNTER & CO.

\$1500 COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, 27TH ST.
cash. \$1200 LOT 50x160, 24TH ST., CE-ment walks.
\$1350 LOT 50x130, HILL AND 15TH \$1350 CORNER LOT, 16TH AND LOS \$1850 Augeles sts.; near Main.
\$3150 land, plenty of water; close to town. \$4000 S ACRES, HOUSE, ETC.; PROS-pect Park; good for oranges. C. F. HUNTER & CO.

10 208 W. First st.

TOR SALE—10 ACRES WITH WATER, planted to grapes; price \$1600. 280 acres ready for the plow near Ontario; \$800. Corner lot. Believue and Belmont; \$800. 160 acres near Cucamonga. 2 lots, Fair Oaks ave. Pasacea, \$550 ach, and one has small house. 20-acre tracts at Cucamonga; long time and low interest. Any of the above can be exchanged for mortraged Malbest, property. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second \$t.

TOR SALE—SOME VERY FINE ACRE age near the city, with water, at \$175 per acre, easy terms. Some extra fine pargains in building lots. ELLIS & HITCHOCOK, 227 W. Second st.

TOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY FOR SALE --- ANTELOPE VALLEY lands: 30,000 acres: \$6 to \$15 per acre. FOR SALE-ALL KINDS OF PROPER-ties at a bargain. W. B. CARTER, 231 W.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS, H. BOYNTON, M.D., FORMERLY OF, Beach & Boynton; diseases of childrence and residence, 835 S. Olive st. Office ors, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Tel. 874.

CHIROPODISTS. MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST, 211 W. First, opp. Nadeau. Also massage treatment to ladies.

second.

\$50 for Sale—A Beautiful Residence of the process of the proof of the proo

\$3100 2 LOTS, 112X145, 28TH ST. \$12500 sox165, S. SPRING ST. \$600 FRONT FOOT, BROADWAY BUSI-Third sts., 3-day option. KING & CO., 108 8, Broadway.

150 to alley. NEW 2-STORY 9-ROOM HOUSE, 4500 with all conveniences. on 28th st., least Grand ave.; lot 50x155. \$1250 NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE ON MA-

F. G. CHASE 2154 W. First st.

BUYS A LOT BET. SIXTH AND seventh sis.. close to Arcade Depot. 425 CORNER LOT CLOSE TO WASH-Ington and Hoover sis.: a bargain. 5650 and Hoover sis.: a bargain. 5650 and Hoover sis.: a bargain. 5600 block of the second control of the second co

OR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY \$12000 53 FEET, LOCATED ON Second st., near Broadway. \$12000 40 FEET ON MAIN ST., near postoffice. \$47500 40 FEET WITH FINE 3 SOUTHER.

near second.

\$6000 flower, fair improvements.

\$23000 flower, fair improvements. \$4500 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 7-room house, paintry, closets, cellar, large west of Lucas ave. Apply N. EENBY, on the premises.

\$65,000 FOR SALE—ONE OF THE way, 120 feet; this is north of Fourth st. Apply OALIFORNIA COLONIZATION CO. W. H. Tonkin, Secretary, 237 W. First st. 10 \$350 FOR SALE — HERE IS A BAR.
\$350 FOR SALE — INSTALL.
\$3500 FOR SALE — 2½ ACRES, LObath, hot and cold water, 150 minutes walk, 10
minutes by Temple-st, cable, from Courthouse;
first-class, beautiful modern house of 7 rooms;
first-class, beautiful modern house of 7 rooms;

\$5000 FOR 'SALE—A BEAUTIFUL minutes by Temple-st. cable, for well located, pleasant surrous ties. Price only \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 \$5000 FOR SALE—A B W. Second st. \$1800 FOR SALE—FINE S. W. COR. Or. Hope street between Pico and Washington; 50x155. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot. 105x175. on Washington street, west of Figueroa street. This certainly is a bargain; Figueroa street. This certainly is a bargain; see us at once.

Also fine 9-room house, close in, beautifully decorated, good location, lot 50x150, and only \$3500.

\$3500.
Also lot.50x155 to alley on Pearl street, near 12th street. Just titlnk, \$2000.
MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st. 114 N. Spring st. 114 N. Spring st. 115 OR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS. WHY pay rent when you can get a nice lot close to electric care for \$225 to \$400, on a small paying the content of the period of the pe

FOR SALE—A FURNISHED HOUSE With (10) ten rooms, with pantry and bath rooms with lot; also cottage with 3 rooms on same lot, party furnished Inquire on premises, 623 COURT ST. FOR SALE.—TWO GOOD BUSINESS LOTS
with 3 houses on N. Vine st., Nos. 129 and
slig; also one lot on Walton ave. Apply
A. J. KING, room 48. Lan Franco building. OR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, VALU-able property on Grand ave. close in, at a bargain, Call on or address PIRTLE REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 226 W. Second st. 11 FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN THE market: 18th st., one block west of Figueroa, street graded, stone curbing and stone walks; \$900. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. POR SALE — WEST END TERRACE, close to Westlake Park: lots in this beautful tract at from \$300 to \$600, on easy terms EDWIN SMITH. 132 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A REMARKABLY CHEAP residence tot on Flower st. near Pico: lovely location. See OWNER, 1222 S. Flower. 9 FOR SALE—A NICE LOT IN THE Urmston tract, 1/2 block from electric car, \$450. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First at. 9 FOR SALE-VERY DESIRABLE COT-tages southwest part of the city. ELLIS & HITCHCOCK, 227 W. Second st. 10 FOR SALE—A CHOICE LIST OF BON-nie Brae lots from \$850 to \$1300. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. COLUMN TO SERVICE STATES OF THE SERVICE STATES OF THE SERVICE STATES OF THE SERVICE STATES OF THE SERVICE SERVICE STATES OF THE SERVICE SERVIC FOR SALE-\$1500, 2 LOTS 50X185, LOR 102 Broadway.

SUMMER RESORTS.

MARTIN'S CAMPWILSON'S PEAK.
Board by day or week. First-class in every respect. Address C. S. MARTIN. Pasadena.

\$1000 HOUSE 4 ROOMS, HARD FINblocks from car line; liberal terms.
\$1600 HOUSE 6 ROOMS AND BATH,
\$1600 HOUSE 6 ROOMS AND BATH,
trees: \$400 cash, balance \$20 per month; 31s at,
\$1800 at a table, lawn and flowers; \$4 cash,
balance to suit. Blains at, had sowers; \$6 cash, nome. located on 28th st. near Grand ave.; will sell on installments.

\$\frac{4500}{4500}\$ BEAUTIFUL HOUSE 9 ROOMS
and bath, stable, lawn, flowers, etc., located on 24th st. be; Main and Grand ave.; will take a good lot worth from \$700. to \$1000 as part payment. balance very easy terms.

\$\frac{4500}{5000}\$ and bath, lot 50x165. located on 18 south side stable, lot 50x165. located on 18 south side BOUSE 11 DOOMS AND BTIME BOUSE 11 DOOMS AND bet Grand ave. and Figueroa.

\$\frac{4500}{5000}\$ BOUSE 6 ROOMS AND BATH, on 50 iive bet. Front'h and Fifth sts.

If you want to buy a house on the installment plan call and see us, as we have several nice places that we can sell on very reasonable terms. For further particulars call on \$\frac{6}{5000}\$ FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL.

9 143 8. Broadway.

\$10,500 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL
dence on lot 198x165 on clean side of Figueroa
8.7 expensive mantels in the hopse and in
every way a beautiful and desirable home.
Price only \$10,600. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W sacrificing on account of departure. NoLAN & Sacrificing on account of departure. NoLAN & STEP 1990 FOR SALE—FOR \$2000, % Cash, balance to suit, one of the handsomest 5-room, modern-bulk cottages, on clean side of 27th near Main st. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

STATE OF SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5
BOX FOR SALE—BEAUTIF

\$6500 FOR SALE—BY OWNER, large rooms and reception hall; part of interior finish in oak and curly redwood and polished like a piano, porcelain plumbing, on the clean side of 24th st. 300 feet east of Grand ave. Apply on the PREMISES.

\$\frac{45000}{000}\$ FOR SALE—A BE AUTIFUL residence on Ninth street. This is a beautiful home and very cheap at \$5000, and easy terms. NOLAN & \$8MITH. 28 W. Second at. 11 \$3000 FOR SALE—NICE 6-ROOM within about 5 blocks of the new postome. Price only \$3000 on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 288 W. Second st.

\$2000 FOR SALE—FOR A NICE between Main and Grand ave. Price only \$2000, terms easy, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. \$4500 FOR SALE—GRAND AVENUE hear Adams; new 9-room house; all modern conveniences; finest jocation in city. BRADSHAW BROS. 101 S. Broadway.

\$10000 For SALE—A BEAUTI-mear Figueroa st. Price \$10,000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second st. \$2500 FOR SALE—NEW MOD-cation, cheap; owner leaving city. 406 W 28TH

ST.

OR SALE — BEST BARGAIN IN the city: 5-100m, hard-finish house, be 500 casy terms; they ask \$1000 for vacant lot adjoining.

5-room house, lot covered with fruit, \$850, easy terms; this property is near Main st. Inquire of OWNER. \$350, bet. \$35th and \$6th. POR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON the hills: 7 rooms, bath, closets, etc., all nicely furnished; lot 70x905. lawn, flowers, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc.; & cash, balance suit purchaser. 241 N. UNION AVE., 1 block from cable or electric cars; call bet. 10 and 11 a.m.

a.m.

OR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, A good 5-room house and large lot. near washington st. nicely ingroved, only \$1400, \$300 cash, balance monthly installments; also several cheaper ones sear Main st., on easy terms. W. B. AKEY, 118 S. Broadway. rever as cheaper ones near Main st., on easy terms. W. B. A.KEY, 118 S. Broadway. 9

OR SALE—A NICE MODERN COTTAGE

Close to Temple, only \$850; small cash payment, offance in fistalinean cash payment, of the city on same plan. Money to loan. DOLLAND, 116 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—\$4300; A LOVELY

FOR SALE—\$4300; A LOVELY

modern conveniences; lawn, stone walks, large lot, SW, near Grand ave.; cash \$600, balance long time; best bargain jet offered. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

OR SALE—\$1240; 5-ROOM COTtage, lot 50x140; \$250 cash, 2000, balance \$200 per month; also \$895-6-room cottage, lot 50x140; \$250 cash, balance \$15 per month, no interest. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

TOR SALE—2-ROOM BOUSE, 6 LOYS

cars: Cash \$200. balance £20 per month. also \$898. For the collection of the collect

FOR SALE. Foresie-Houses.
FOR SALE-\$1750; 9-ROOM HOUSE near Westlake Park, all modern convenience, a beautiful home and a rare bargain. LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU, 207 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$3000 FOR FINE 8-ROOM
house near Washington st. Will take onethird in lots or smaller house, balance payable
in four years, 6 per cent. interest. X 52, TIMES
OFFICE. FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, house 5 rooms, pantry, etc., lawn, fruit and shade trees, near cable cars, on easy terms. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 218 W. First st.

on Box and the state of the sta FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THE finest residence on the bills, corner of the premises. Inquire on the premises.

Premises.

OR SALE—TO BE REMOVED. A 2room rustic cottage with shiftle roof and
ceiled ceiling. Call at 205 New high st. A. G.
COOMBS.

\$200 WILL BUY THE RELINQUISHment of 160 acres fine fruit and alfait a land, house and 16 acres plowed, water at
12 feet; don't miss this.
\$175 TAKES THE RELINQUISHMENT
FOR 180 acres grape land, water 20 6400 THIS IS FINE AS ANY LAND IN b400 the county 160 acres, good well and house: Indu adjoining is held at \$850 an acres.

of the above are bargains.
CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION CO...
237 W. First st. Day. Tonkin & Hallamby. 287 W. First st 9

4975 15 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS
D975 181a1fa land, 10 miles from Los Angeles; ierms easy; this is a snap.

\$12000 40-ACRF FRUIT RANCH AT
\$12000 Aruss; 200 trees bore 2 cartoads
of oranges lastyear; 10 acres in navels, 250 Mediterranean Sweets, 600 deciduous trees bearing
terranean sweets, 600 deciduous

8500 POR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, bearing, first-class condition; this grove is above the frost line, true orange soil, with abundance of mountain water piped to and goes with the land. This grove was never priced for less than \$13,000, and was considered cheap, of MIDEE & DOW, 109% S. Broadway.

\$28 W. Second.

\$24000 FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF SOO buildings; land further out held at \$200 to \$300 per acre; we offer this farm, 5 miles south of business center, for \$150 per acre. GRIDER 4 DOW, 1004 S. Broadway.

\$4000 FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF bearing orchard; house, barn, windmill and tank; located half mile from the race track; GOWAN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. \$7500 FOR SALE—A CALIFORNIA bearing trees, lemons, oranges, figs. peaches, apples, etc. reservoir, plenty of water; 10-room house with all modern conveniences. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway. \$4000 FOR SALE—A VERY VALUgood water right. 2 houses and all very choice
land; price only \$4000, on very easy terms
NOLAN & SMITH 228 W Second. \$1000 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL residence lot near the cor, of Pearl and Ninth sts. Price only \$1000. Surroundings all that could be desired for a nice home, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 11

home, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 11

\$100 cares on Santa Fe Rafiroad, small house, well, etc. Apply 318 W. FIRST ST. 11

FOR SALE—20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, cheap; young orchard prunes and apricots, first crop this season; income \$2000.

40 acres; a rare bargain; young walnut and peach trees; must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars inquire of 9

suburban home of 214 acres highly over, 100 navel: oranges condition, over 100 navel: oranges condition, oranges condition, oranges condition, oranges condition, orange condi

BUY THIS AND YOU MAKE NO MILTAKE.

10 or 20 acres of rich garden land with ample
rater piped to every piece: 8 crops of affair
re shipped every year from the tract; all kinds
fruits ficurish: 10 miles south of the city;
atton at the place; to see is to buy; \$175 per
rre, y cash, balance 0 years.

A TEN-ACRE BARGAIN. south of the city, highly improved, n, chicken houses for 300 hens, fruit soil, water: \$5700.

ng site. \$4500.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — 30 ACRES, ALL SET

to wainute, peaches, pear a and prunes,
and the story of the certainly is a bar-

rily 10 miles from city; this certainty is a parrain; only 83000.

Also 20 or 40 acres of the finest orange land
in the county, all set to oranges and looking
fine; this is the best bargain in the San Gabriel
valley; only \$300 per acre.

Also 30 acres are near Redondo Beach, good
Also 30 acres about of miles cast of Ontario,
good fruit land; snap this if you want a bargain; only \$23 per acre.

MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st.

OR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST BARgains in orange orchards ever offered in Angeles; income 25 per cent. net on pri "F. & L.," 139 S. Broadway FOR SALE - NEAR ANAHEIM,
acres old orange and deciduous orchafrouse, etc., \$8000. EDWIN SMITH, 132

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR SABAHEIM IN WAINUIS. Address OWNER, 910 W. Lith St. f SALE—10, 20 OR 30 ACRES GOOD lfalfa land close in, \$65 per acre, easy. See OWNER, room 78, Temple Blk.

For Saie. Miscellaneous,
OR SALE — SCHLEIP UPRIGHT
plano. German make. \$175.
8 siandard planos to rent.
10 ablinet organs to rent.
103 N Spring 8t., Los Angeles, Cal.
103 N Spring 8t., Los Angeles, Cal.
OR SALE.—INDIAN GAMÉ FOWLS FOR a de at a bargain to close cut slock: one in adulta. 4 fowls: one pept 5 months stock. 5 (wils; and one pen 3 months stock. 3 fowls; il choicest stock. Cal. at ROOM 1, 92 N, Main.
... or on premises, N.W. cor. E. Ninth and emiock size. COR SALE-TO CHICKEN RANCHERS

For sale, two 300 egg Petaluma incubators in perfect working order. Address B. care of HOFFMAN, 109 N. Main st., Los Angeles. COR SALE-THOROUGHBRED Leghorn chickens, and eggs \$2 per 1 ck registered. Vermont ave., two block th of Adams st. J. T. WILLIAMS. OR SALE-FURNITURE COMPLETE for housekeeping, including Turkish rug.
12x12 feet, curtains, bric a brac, etc., etc., claim 127 E. THIBD ST., room 11. OR SALE-BARGAINS ALWAYS
in second-hand square and upright
planos. FISHER & BOYD PIANOCO, 121 and
128 % Spring cor. Pranklin.

FOR SALE - A LARGE NUMBER OF Portraits of Cleveland and Harrison at a bargain to clear out; good chance for dealers Boom 9, 197 N. MAIN ST. FOR SALE—DINING-ROOM AND KITCH-en furniture, nearly new. 980 COTTAGE PLACE, west of Pearl St., bet. Ninth and Tenth.

OR SALE- A 2-SEATED, CUT-UNDER carriage, leather top, pole and shafts, good tion. T. B. HENRY, 1007 S. Main. OR SALE—SHELL LATHE FOR POL-ishing sea shells. Will sell for 16 what it cost. S. D. DYE, 5538; S. Olive st. as new. cost \$40; \$12 takes it right away. ress 924 LINCOLN ST. 10 FOR SALE — LATEST PATTERNS SEC Hande typewriters Address EX HANGE Times office.

POR SALE — GOOD FIRST MORTCAGE
LIST. 127 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHT PIANO AT
a great bargain. CHAPEL & VICKREY.

1104 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG BARGAIN, NEARTo gaw upright plane. PACIFIC LOAN
CO. 114 8. Spring.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. BOY'S SAFETY
bicycle. Apply 320 E. WASHINGTON ST.
10 FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF 7 ROOMS, also house to let. 528 CERES AVE. 10 FOR SALE—CHEAP, HANDSOME SPAN-ish saddle. Address 8 13. TIMES. 9 FOR SALE—2 SMALL PUG DOGS

LIVE STOCK.

OR SALE - NOTICE OF SALE.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ES AN INTERPRETATION OF CAPTURE AND STATE OF CAPTUR CLARK. 127 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A SACRIFICATION, FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE. A stylish, well-matched team 4-year-old marcs, nearly new harness and light buggy, at a bargain, or will exchange for upright plano. TEAM. Times office.

FOR SALE -\$65; YOUNG HORSE.

FOR SALE -\$65; YOUNG HORSE.

coming 4. guaranteed sound, broken and the first state of the first s FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 3 YEARS of change for spring wagon. POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second or 137 W. Adams.

VANTED—STYLISH SADDLE HORSE for its keeping and moderate rental; light pleasure riding, excellent care. Address 8, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE—2200 POUND TEAM, 6 years old, for \$125; one 900-pound 5-year old, so, it taken at once. A. N. POTTER, Budlong ave. N. of Jefferson.

WANTED - TO EXCHANGE A stylish 1150-lb. black mare, 6 rears old, for one about 1250 or 1300 lbs. 220 FRANKLIN ST. FOR SALE—A FEW NICE SIN-gle driving horses and a well-matched carriage team. FASHION STABLES, 2010 E First st.

FOR SALE — A MATCHED TEAM of sound, straight 1100-lb. horses, 165, if taken in the next few days. 362 N. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE BAY AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF THE BAY AND ADDRESS OF THE BOX 84, STATION A.

FOR SALE-PLYMOUTH ROCKS, THOR cughbreds, trios only \$7.60; theroughbred Berkshire pigs \$5 per pair. 127 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED — GOOD HORSE FOR ITS keeping; plenty feed and light work. Address MR. CHAMBERLAIN. Verduge, Cai. 11 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR horses or fealestate. 2 fine stallions. FASHION STABLES. 219 E. First st. FOR SALE—FAMILY HORSE, NO. 1 top buggy and harness; price \$90. FOR SALE - 2 GOOD FRESH COWS.
PALOMA ST. 2 blocks west of Central
ave., between 16th and 17th sts.

A. P. HOFFMAN, 105% S. BROADWAY, dent or disease as well as fire. FOR SALE — A HORSE, CHEAP, gentle, for family use, at 222 SAN

FOR SALE - SEVERAL FINE SINGLE and double driving horses at 630 S. HILL. LINES OF CITY BUSINESS.

UMBER-KERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL
AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail
umber dealers office, cor. Alameda and Macy

DOOKS AND STATIONERY—LAZARUS & MELZĒR, wholesale and retail, 111 N. spring st. Telephone 58.

TRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS.

519464 Buena Vista st.

FOR EXCHANGE_PRICE GIVEN.

POR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE CITY OF OF THE COLOR OF THE NEST PARTIES OF THE COLOR OF ter piped in house and through orchard, res in grain last season; price \$2000, clear mbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Se One EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED OR INITION OF LIMITS OF AUGUST OF A CONTROL OF A CONTROL

the description of the descripti

\$5000 FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY desirable 24 acres adjoining the city, nice "room residence, place all set to orange and other fruit frees in bearing; price \$5000; will, take one-half or two-thrids of the value in house and lot on the hills, nicely located, and balance on long time at low rate of interest. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 11 \$7000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EAST-first-class land, loam soll, with 28 shares of Santa Ana Valla-B7-OO) FOR EACHANGE FOR EAST.

ern property, 28 acres of level first-class land, loam soil, with 28 shares of Santa Ana Valley irrigation water stock; 5 acres in bearing orchard, good house 4 rooms, table, large shade trees, alffajfa, etc. located near the city of Orange. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 148 S. Broadway. \$16,000 FOR EXCHANGE - 640
\$16,000 acres Kern county, finest tract of far ming and fruit land in that county; all good land and level; not 1 foot of waste land; is cheap at \$30 per acre; we will exchange this react for good city property, or acreage, and pay or assume mortgages. GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

S. GROBER EXCHANGE—FOR REAL castac—half interest in a nearly new complete ice and cold storage plant, in a first-class location in this city, with delivery wagons and everything complete for the manufacture of ice. Will pay some cash or assume as Broadway.

GOWAN, EBERLE & CO., 18

8. Broadway.

\$\frac{1}{8}\frac{1}{0000} \text{ FOR EXCHANGE } \text{FOR A rooming house of 15 rooms; modern improvements; lot \(\text{\text{\text{\text{o}}}\text{\text{\text{o}}}\text{\text{\text{o}}}\) from the provements; lot \(\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{o}}}\text{\text{\text{o}}}}\) cotated only three blocks from the business center; rented for 10 per cent. on the price asked. Choice, location. \(\text{\text{\text{o}}\text{\text{o}}}\) for \(\text{\text{\text{o}}\text{\text{\text{o}}}\text{\text{\text{o}}}\) asked. \(\text{\text{c}}\text{\text{b}}\text{\text{\text{o}}\text{\text{c}}\text{\text{o}}\text{\text{c}}\) asked. \(\text{\text{c}}\text{\text{b}}\text{\text{c}}\text{\text{c}}\text{\text{o}}\text{\text{c}}\text{\text{o}}\text{\text{c}}\text{\text{o}}\text{\text{c}}\text{\text{o}}\text{\text{c}}\text{\text{o}}\text{\text{c \$\frac{9}{4500}\$ FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES Rotal Research For Exchange—10 ACRES Rotal Research For Exchange For From Rouse; 3 acres bearing navel oranges; no for, infa and healthy; independent water right and big reservoir; perfect orange soil; wants house and lot in city. GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.

\$12000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY property: an improved 95-acre alfalfa farm, 16 miles of the city; 35 acres in fine alfalfa; all under fence; ne-fourth of mile of town and railroad, will assume incumbrance if property suits. GRIDER & DOW, 109% 8. Broadway.

Broadway.

\$2000 FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE | 1 ACRE | \$7.00 POR EXCHANGE FOR A COTtage at Boyle Heights or cast of Main
st. a beautiful corner tot. 50x150, in 2 blocks of
Wastlake Park, and will assume or pay \$500 to
\$1000 cash difference. Call Monday on GRIDER
A DOW. 1098 S. Broadway. 84600 FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, dwelling, 5 room, 700 fruit trees, fully wearing, etc., would take a smaller place in part payment. W. B. Caltrers, 221 W First st.

\$5000 FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 8.
10 Westlake Park, wants a small alfalfa ranch in exchange. GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway. \$10,000 FOR EXCHANGE - FOR 0.000 in bank stock; one of the leading bank, the city. GRIDER & DOW, 1091/8 S. Broadway

10 ACRES FOR EXCHANGE NEAR POnear or south of Arcade depot. F. G. CHASE. FOR EXCHANGE - 3 GOOD LOTS ON

falla hay.

20 acres 2 miles from Downey, house 5 rooms, barn, shed, corral, etc., flowing well; 1 acre orchard, 500 orange and 300 walnut trees ready to set. 14 shares of water stock; price \$5000; mortgage \$2000; will trade for property in Los Angeles, Passedena or Rediands.

4. J. MEAD, 238 W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE-FOR MORTGAGED

1018.

\$1100. good Grat mortgage.
\$1200. 30 acres fruit land with water.
\$2000. 30 acres fine level fruit land.
\$5000. 40 acres alfaifa land. \$anta Ana.
\$7500. business block, rented \$50 per r.
\$5000. 320 acres, Fresno county.
\$5000. lot near Occidental University.
\$500, young haymare for spring wagon.

\$2000. IU acree it sage. \$325, first mortgage. 17 POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Sect TOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OD choice farming or fruit land, all level, closs to 300 acres under cultivation; well located surface water 12 to 15 feet; never falling crop will exchange for Eastern property, farm property in fowa preferred, or good desirable income business property; cost value \$8000 aftituded in San Diego co.; no incumbrance; will pay for assaume mortgage. Address T. M TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

TOR EXCHANGE-1440 ACRES OF FINE farm land in central Nebraska; partly improved; will exchange all or part for good Southern California property, and assume incumbrance or pay cash difference. GEORGE HUNTINGTON, Santa Ana. Cal.

TOR EXCHANGE — FOR "[484] AND other property, 40 to 100 acres very fine wainut, aifalfa or corn land; will stand closest investigation; cash price \$485 per acre. See owners. STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 111 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

POR ENCHANGE—3 1-5 ACRES IN
Fairview, Orange co., highly improved;
coat \$6000, incumbered \$800, and 11ex156 in ab
eautiful suburb to Chicago, \$1400, clear; for Lo
Angeles or ranch property. W. F. TATE, 123
Remail FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT ¼ INTEREST in 620 acres land with water at South Cu-camonga depot; will pay up to \$5000 cash if necessary for satisfactory trade; equity valued low at \$10,000. OWNES. 1007 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE handsomest 7-room cottages in city, and new, all modern conveniences, corner lot, stone walks, near electric care, southwest, cash price 44500. Taylob, 102 broadway. price 24500. TAYLOB, 102 Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH HOUSE
Tight in the city of Pasadena, clear, for untimpright in the city of Pasadena, clear, for untimpright in the city of Pasadena, clear, for untimpright in the city of Pasadena, will assume the
ARRINGE, Pasadena,

OR EXCHANGE—FARMS IN N. H.,
N. Y., Conn., Peus., Florida, Mich., Wis.,
Minn., III., Iowa, Meb., Ransay, edo., Daken,
Northern Cal., WOODWORTH & MARINER,
Pasadena,
Pasadena,

OR EXCHANGE—FARMS IN N. H.,
Northern Cal., WOODWORTH & MARINER,
Pasadena,
Pasade

Panadena.

OR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR INcome property at Los Angeles, price \$12.

OOO, for good ranch here of East. WOODWORTH & MARRINER, Panadena.

WORTH & MARRINER, Pasadena.

OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES
property, 1 lot in Sioux City. Iowa value,
1850: 1 lot in Manly, Minn. 2200. McGABVIN
4 BRONSON, 2200; 8 Spring 8t. 10

OR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES FINE
land near Fullerton, Orange county, for
lots in University tract. DAY, TONEIN &
HOLLAMBY, 237 W. First at.

LOP EXCHANGE TOR EXCHANGE — A FINE SMALL
ranch clear, at Pasadena, for acres with
buildings; price \$10,000. WOODWORTH &
MARBINER, Pasadena
FOR EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE LOT ON
Adams street for cottage and lot in southwest; will pay difference. Address S 13.
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES IMPROVED land in Fresno county for good residence property in Los Angeles. J. V. LAMORE. 811 Maple ave.

OR EXCHANGE—A FINE HOME AT Pasadens clear for improved ranch; price 00. WOODWORTH & MARRINER, Pasa-OR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE WATER right for property of intrinsic value or od real estate. Address \$ 12. Times office. 10. L'OR EXCHANGE-DIAMONDS OR FURniture, nursery trees and a gasolin-ine. Address A, BOX 25, TIMES OFFICE. OR EXCHANGE—A HOUSE AND 2 lots in Long Beach for unimproved in 1 lots, 1. N. LORD, 603 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE.

OR EXCHANGE—A FINE BRED YEAR-ling filly for a young Norman mare. Ad-OR EXCHANGE—\$1100 FIRST MORT-gage for well broken mares. POINDEX-R & LIST, 127 W. Second. OR EXCHANGE—NEW PIANO AS PART payment on a lot Address 416 PICO ST

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

\$300 FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BESTing about \$8 per day; price \$500. NOLAN
4 SMITH_2SW. Second.
\$450 FOR SALE—A CENTRALLY LOcated resizurant, doing a business of
over \$30 per day; price only \$450. NOLAN &
SMITH_2SW. Second. \$1800 FOR SALE—A STOCK OF FURthe dollar. NOLAN a SMITH 228 W. Second.
\$2500 FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED se in this city, paying fire insurance NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. business in this city, paying large income; price \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$1600 FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 100 located, most popular and most successful rooming houses in the city, consisting of over 40 rooms, splendidly furnished and every rough occupied; price only \$1800. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W Second.

TOR SALE—A 4 INTEREST IN. OR THE SOUTH OF CALIFORNIA CALI

Second.

FOR SALE—LARGE STORAGE warehouse at Riverside. near santa Fe depot suitable for storage or fruit packing or manufacturing. This place cost to build over \$12.000, but as owner needs money will sell for \$100. This is a great snap. NO-LAN & SMITH. 298 W. Second. \$3500 GROCERY WITH A FINE trade catabilished, 2 teams, elegal fixtures, safe, etc. At invoice.

\$6000 DRY GOODS, ETC., IN A sales over \$50 per day, rent \$50; will sell at anyther the control of the con \$2000 PRINTING OFFICE DOING A splendid business. This is less than invoice.

G180 CIGAR STAND IN NO. 1 LOCAtion and paying well.

G650 IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEA OF

buying a restaurant don't miss this bear close investigation. F. G. CHASE, 2151/4 W. First st. ciduous fruit ordards, walnut orchards, deror farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, fruit stands, city residences, hotels, fruit stands, city residences, hotels, fruit stands, city rands, meat markets, allouns, bakeries, restaurants and all kinders, neither stands, research business; prices from all kinders, research business; prices from all kinders and research business; prices from all mercantile business, price stands, meat markets mercantile business, prices from \$100 to \$250. things of the prices from \$100 to \$250. thing the reliable standard from \$100 to \$100 t FOR SALE-LEGITIMATE BUSINESS

TOR SALE — LEGITIMATE BUSINESS opportunities.

\$1000 PERMANENTLY LUCRATIVE \$1000 PERMANENTLY LUCRATIVE part of the second strength of the second seco

8. Broadway.

9. 3. 400 HOTEL. ELEGANTLY FUR-halls, splendid location, rent reasonable, every room full; house is doing a splendid business. clearing \$200 to \$300 per month; long lease, will sell on easy torms; a bargain.

9 GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway. 9 GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.

\$250 FOR SALE—A FAMILY GRO.

cery stock, fixtures, horse and

blood babolute sacrifice.

175 FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAU.

rant business; good location for business; worth double. KING & CO., 106 S. Broadway.

\$500 FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN BOUD money-making office business; well setabilshed: fine contracts on hand; will make two good men \$150 each per month now and ear be increased indefinitely; references given an equired. GRIDEE & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.

\$4000 FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST dding; will invoice and take partner for half invoice; this business has paid \$4000 per for past 4 years; too much work for one GRIDER & DOW, 1994 S. Broadway. 9 \$1100 FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST on in first-class dairy; 40 cows, 7 horses, wagons and necessary outsi: receipts about \$400 per month; everything in tip-top shape and making money. GRIDER 4 DOW, 1004, 8 Broadway.

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W. Second.

\$\frac{4}{3}\text{00} \text{PARTNER IN FRUIT, CIGAR rent. large stock, work enough for 2, now taking in \$20 every day. This is a good opening for a live man. GRIDER & DOW, 108\frac{1}{2}\text{S}. Broadway. \$2800 FOR SALE—A JEWELRY AND 52800 sliverware business, 10 years es-tablished and doing a good-paying trade; no bonus asked; stock and fixtures about \$2800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$28 W. Second. 11

\$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$22 \(\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$ FOR SALE — DELICACY STORE |

\$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$22 \(\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$ FOR SALE — DELICACY STORE |

\$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$22 \(\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$ FOR SALE |

\$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$32 \(\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$ SALE — Bale chap. GRIDES |

\$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$ DOW, 1094; S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN \$125 FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN a well-established business on Spring st. suttable for lady or gentleman, paying good profits on the investment. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

\$1,000,000 FOR SALE—IF YOU buil, neas, or if you want to buy any kind of F. G. CHASE, 2154 W. First to self out, see \$500 FOR SALE—INSURANCE AND DISCOURT AND ASSISTANT DUBLISHESS IN ROOM INVESTIGATION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH this county; price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

this county; price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sccend.

TOR SALE—RESTAURANT, \$500; CAN make \$100 clear a month; also patent sign business that will clear big money. \$400. part in cale state; fruit siore, hotel 21 rooms; barber shop, \$80. on, prominent street; and the state of t

Jacinto.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE WITH postoffice in country; about \$3000 stock; daily sales. \$45 monthly profits. \$300; above statements guaranteed of expenses of investigating refunded; don't answer unliess you have the money or good security and mean business. Address 6. S., LOCK BOX \$11. Ventura, Cal. Address G. S., LOCK BOX 211. Ventura. Cal.

TOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DRUG BUSIness and new stock, all fatures: location
unexcelled; rent low: stock will invoice about
\$5000: business will run \$400 to \$500 per
month; owner must leave the city; this is a
REAU. 207 S. Broadway.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERGETIC
young business man, y interest in estabyoung business man, y interest in estabpartner gives satisfactory reasons for sciling;
\$1500 cash, or will exchange for unincumbered
city property. Inquire of CAL F. HUNTER,
208 W. First st. 10.

OR SALE—ONE-HALF OR TWO-THIRDS interest in an established and well-paying hardware business: capital required, \$2000 or \$3000. NOLAS & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 11 FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS GROCERY business, about 20 miles from Los Angeles; the sales per month are about #1000; price \$1200. A.J. MEAD. 238 W. First at. 9

OR SALE—A GROCERY BUSINESS On best atrect in city, close in; will invoice about \$2000. Poor health the cames for selling. Address S., box 2. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—A PIRST-CLASS GROCERY business on Spring at. choice location: aplendid opening for active man; will be sold at right neuron. F. O. BOX 544. city. Torrest of the state of the sta

To Let-Miscellaneous.
To LET - PASTURAGE; 1500 ACRES property in Los Angeles. J. V. LAMORE. Sil Maple ave.

TOR EXCHANGE—A DIAMOND RING or collar butten for shotgan. Address A. DX 28, TIMES OFFICE.

OR EXCHANGE—LOTS IN SOUTHWEST LIABLE PARTY all or part of 200 acres virgin and the collar butten for shotgan. Address A. DX 28, TIMES OFFICE.

OR EXCHANGE—LOTS IN SOUTHWEST LIABLE PARTY all or part of 200 acres virgin and the collar butten for santa Monica property. G. A. LOOMIA. F. O. box 458. TO LET.

TO LET-1830 N MAIN ST., 7room cettage with bath, newly
pained, the state of the s TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE and large stable. 8 rooms in all: and large stable. 8 rooms in all: 10 rounds highly improved, lot 147x180 feet, loated close fin rent only 15 per month, water cluded. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 148 S.

roadway.

O LET - 10-ROOM HOUSE WITH bath grate, etc., newly and elegantly apered, 953 8. Court Circle; rent \$25. Inquire 1932 N. COURT CIRCLE, or 108 S. BROADat 932 S. COURT CIRCLE, or 108 S. BROAD11 TO LET-5-BOOM COTTAGE, HALL.

Paintry and bath on Boyle Heights. Siblects.

Paintry and bath on Boyle Heights. Siblects.

Paintry and bath on Boyle Heights. Siblects.

TO LET-FINEST 40-ROOM BOARD11 ing-house in the city furniture for all on liberal terms; none but responsible parties need apply. 680 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET-4-ROOM HOUSE, 135 E.

Sth st.; rent 8d a month; also 6-William atter. Apply at 420 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET-8 ROOMS AND BATH,
all conveniences, 113 N. Los Angeles

11 all conveniences, 113 N. Los Angeles

12 E. E. WILLIGEROD. agent Northolt estate, room 3, 1074 N. Main st.

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, BARN

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, BARN for 2 horses and carriage, windmill: rent \$10 a month. \$7TH ST. and HOUGH AVE. Jaiversity.

To LET-6.ROOM MODERN COTTAGE,
near Ninth and Pearl sts.; rent \$20, including water. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broad-

O LET—2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, hath, bard, etc., 1442 Kellam ave. Apply to C. W. CHASS. ROOM 21. Temple Bik. IN
TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY
furnished. Close in Cali at room 24.
ACRSON HOUSE, Gity, for particulars.

TO LET—HOUSE 7 ROOMS AND
bith. barmi: 3 acros in full-bearing
fruit. Address B.-H. Times Opprice. TO LET-ELEGANT. MODERN NEW 6-room flat, cor. FIRST and OLIVE 12 TO LET — 3-BOOM AND 2-BOOM houses 331 San Pedro at., \$6 and \$8.

pply to OWNER, 1008 Olive at:

TO LET-11 ACRES AND HOUSE and barn, close city. For particulars call at \$32 E. SECOND ST. TO LET-4-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in. 88, water paid. POINDEXTER & 15 LIST, 197 W. Second.

TO LET-4-HOUSES ALL OVER THE CITY, CLIY, C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broad-18.

TO LET -- 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1955 LOS ANGELES, near Washington.

TO LET-5-ROOM FLAT, BATH, GAS, electric bell, etc., 110 W, 10TH ST.

TO LET-8-ROOM HOUSE, APPLY 12 May TO LET - 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, \$16. 553 REGENT ST.

To Let. Rooms.

To Let. Rooms.

To Let. Rooms.

To Let. Rooms.

I alshed rooms in a private house within 16 minutes walk of City Mail and half block from cable and electric car lines: each room suitable for 7 gentlemen. Address X, box 91. Times of Fice. TO LET-FIRST FLOOR OF HOUSE, furnished complete for housekeeping, or handsomely furnished suite, bay windows, south side of house, fine location. 929 S. HILL ST.

TO LET - THE NOBLE WINTHROP.
3304, 332 and 334 S. Spring et., over Allen's
Furniture Store: furnished and unfurnished
rooms. HENRY E BIEWEND, proprietor To LET—AT 239 S. HILL, 3 CONNECTing rooms, handsomely furnished, large, aunny rooms, have never been occupied, single or en suite, witing as and bath.

To LET—AT 239 S. HILL, 3 CONNECTing rooms, handsomely furnished; folding beds, etc., silventwelences for light houseteeping; references required.

To LET—LARGE, WELL FURNISHED,
light room, with dre-proof vault in basement under Childs. light room, with fire proof vallt in basement under Times Bullding Counting BOOM, entrance on First at.

To LET—4 OR 5 ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping, in rood candilland.

keeping, in good condition; rent reason-410 SEATON ST., near cor. Fourth and leda. Mrs. E. Lemon. TO LET- a Lange AND BEAUTIFULLY furnished from room on first floor, at 412 TEMPLE ST., only 2 blocks from Courthouse; rent only 310 per month.

TO LET.—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS Hart have been repeated from se to silv. SECOND 57. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS IN HOtel to Angeles. \$4 to \$12 per month; also kitchen and dining-room furnished. MRS. M. BOUGHTON. TOLET—"CALDERWOOD," 308 S. MAIN
st.; furnished rooms, single or en suite,
with private baths; best apartment house in

TO LET - CLOSE IN, NEWLY FUR-nished rooms, \$6.40 \$7 a month: unfur-nished, \$4 and \$5 a month. 553 S. BROADWAY. TO LET - PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, convenient to 4 car lines; privilege of light cousekeeping. 74248. SPRING ST. 13

O LET — 3 UNFURNISHED, SUNNY rooms in private family: use of bath: no bildren; near cable cars. 233 W. 17TH ST. 11 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board, 527 W. SEVENTH ST., lear Grand ave., on car line; table board \$4. TO LET - IRVING. 220 S. HILL ST.; large, desirable rooms, with modern conceniences, with housesceping privileges.

TO LET - FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS AND kitchen for light housesceping. kitchen for light housekeeping; reference

TO LET—THE BELMONT 125 TEMPLE at., nicely furnished rooms, single or en ute, with board at reasonable rates.

TO LET—TWO OR FOUR NICELY FURnished housekeeping rooms at 218 BOYD ST., near Third and Los Angeles ets. 10 TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms for housekeeping, at 332 W. First st. MRS. J. B. McCONNELL. O LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ONE a suite of front rooms furnished, gentleman referred, at 236% S. SPRING ST. 10

and painted; terms reasonable.

TO LET—3 NICE, SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished, with beard, near in. Apply MRS.
J. W. POTTS, 951 Orange et.

TO LET—3 LARGE UNFURNISHED
rooms for housekeeping, \$12. 650 S.
HOPE, on cable line.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED
reom suitable for I or 2 gentlemen, at 125
W. FOURTH ST.

TOLET FRONT BAY WINDOW, SUNNY room. 2 blocks from Courthouse. 507 TO LET PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 602% S.

TO LET - PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms at 315 W. POURTH, bet. Broadway and Hill. To LET-FURNISHED ROOMS: PRIV 11 liege of light bousekeeping. 637 S. HILL.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; PRIVI-To LET - J LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms \$12 869 a. HOPE on cable line. 11

To LET - JURNISHED SUITES FOR housekeeping, \$9. \$12. \$18 REGENT ST.

To LET - PURNISHED SUITES FOR housekeeping, \$9. \$12. \$18 REGENT ST.

To LET - PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms at low rates. \$69 BANNING ST.

To LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, \$4 TO \$8 per month. \$27 8. MAIN 13

To Let...Furnished Houses.
To Let...Furnished Houses.
(None in this list can be had for lodging-

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DERSONAL-RALPHS BROS. -GOLD BAR

Flour \$1.15; City Flour, 85c; brown Sugar, 19 lbs \$1; white Sugar, 17 lbs \$1; gran, Sugar, 16 lbs \$1; dl lbs \$1; white Sugar, 17 lbs \$1; gran, Sugar, 6 lbs \$1; dl lb

DERSONAL-MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY

DERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, CLARKVOY-ant: life reading, ousliness, removals, law-tits, love, marriage, health, mineral locations, c. Take Spring and Washington-at car to crmont ave., go south to Vine st; second vase west of Vermont ave. DERSONAL—RED RICE'S; THIS WEEK

A TTENTION, LADIES: "EMMA" BUST A Tention, Ladies: "EMMA" BUST Inches. Guaranteed. Sealed Instructions 2c. or 24-page illustrated catalogue 6c by mail. EMMA TOLLET BAZAR, Roston, Mass.

DERSONAL-MRS. HARRIET N. READ, from New York, Clairvoyant, life reader, unainces and test medium, permanently located in Los Angeles. Rooms 22 and 23, 416 8. Main t. Sittings daily.

I from whatever cause will find a good home and friends by applying to A. M. ARMOUR, room 3, 215 New High at.

215 New High at.

DERSONAL—NICE SUITS FROM \$5 TO.

\$8: silks, \$8 to \$12; cutting, fitting a spedity; all work guaranteed. 32% W. SIXTH 5T.

DERSONAL-HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR

second-hand clothes at the Mechanic re. MORRIS BROS., 1114 Commercial st.

LOST_STRAYED_FOUND.

OST - SATURDAY MORNING

, alighting from cable car going north, at ner Broadway and Fourth ats., coupon com-tation ticket on Southern Pacific Ratiroad ween Los Angeles and Norwalk. Issued to as Alice D. Austermell; not transferable, ider please leave at TIMES OFFICE.

MEDICAL PERSONALS.

HIGH ART IN QUEENSWARE.

The Third Annual Exhibition of the Crystal Palace.

During the past week the art room

of the Crystal Palace, Meyberg Bros., has been visited daily by throngs of

people who take an interest in artistic

queensware. The display there made is well worth the attention of anybody

who has an eye for the esthetic and

beautiful. On shelves around the sides

of a long room and on a table running

through the center are arranged treas-ures of queensware which would have

been the envy of monarchs a few gen-erations ago. There are Haviland

china sets secured on special order for wealthy residents of Southern California which include a chocolate set

15c: wooden pails, 15c; fruit ECONOMIC" STORES, 305

16-room house and barn, a few doors from earl st, \$100. Pigueroa st. \$100. Augeleno Heights, \$80. Olive, near Second st., \$100. , Angeleno Heigi , Olive, near Seco , Adams st. \$100 , Hill st., \$125 , Hill st., \$75. 10-room house, Mill St. \$15. 10-room house, Mill St. \$15. 10-room house, Olive, near Third st. \$75. \$-room house, Piro st. near Grand ave. \$65. \$-room house, Para st. \$35. \$-room house and barn, mostly furnished, East Los Angeles, \$30. \$-room cottage, 236 st. near Grand ave. \$45. 7-room cottage, 236 st. near Grand ave. \$45. 6-room cottage, Third ave. \$27. 6-room cottage, Third ave. \$

DERSONAL—TO SOLICITORS—THE SO-licitor at los Angeles who addressed a let-ter some few years ago to a person named Emp-son at York, Eng., asking for information, la requested to communicate with HERNEY WILL-LANDERSON, 40 Blogoom at., Lorkey Will-.. \$50.
5-room cottage, Freeman st., \$25.
5-room cottage, Freeman st., \$15.
4-room cottage, Second st. \$20.
4-room house, close in \$50.
3-rooms with plano, electric line, near 9th st. Many of the above are completely and ele-gantly furnished, having beautiful grounds and all modern conveniences.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. O LET-FURNISHED OR UNFUR

6-room cottage and basement, E. 27th st., \$25.

nished the very desirable residence in side S. Pearl st. near Eighth, newly painted finely decorated: stable, rain water cistern lawn and flowers; by the year only. Apply of PREMISES from 10 to 4. TO LET-THE LOVELIEST HOME on the hills, 315 % OLIVE ST.; 9.
Troom house, completely furnished and band-somely decorated; also barn with servanty room; price \$75; must be seen to be apprecom;

TO LET - FURNISHED COTTAGE. (Tooms and bath, lawn and stable, 144; Bond st., cor. 16th and Bond, H. W. WATSON, University Bank. TO LET—ALL NICELY FURNISHED that beautiful home, No. 1500 Figueroa swestey CLARK, 127 W. Third et. TO LET-WELL FURNISHED COT-tage, 7 rooms, Seventh at. Apply WM. 19.

TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house of 9 rooms at 221 8. OLIVE ST.; TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE In completely furnished; piano. E. M. HANNA, 121 Temple st. TO LET - 7-ROOM HOUSE, FUR-nianed on Broadway. M. L. SAMSON 10 TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 Broadway.

TO LET - A NICELY FURNISHED AMS ST. TO LET - PART OF NEW FUR-TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, 323

Finder please leave at TIMES OFFICE.

OST—THE GENTLEMAN ON A puritive wagon who was halled about a month ago way out on Temple si, real about a month ago way out on Temple si, real him good, would be please be so kind and breath him good, would be please be so kind and breath him good, would be please be so kind and breath would be a great favor.

OST — TIESDAY NIGHT, OCT 4. AT San Dimas, but worse, blind in one even long hair ores, but worse, blind in one even long hair ores, but of the common st, city; reasonable reward. To Lett-BEAUTIFUL, WELL-LIGHTED and well-finished front office room, with the state of the state TO LET-PART OF STORE. INQUIRE at 216 S. BROADWAY.

EDUCATONAL. THROOP POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—A
FULLY EQUIPPED MANUAL TRAINING
SCHOOL for both bovs and girls. Therough
courses in-English, modern and classical languages, mathematics, science; free hand, mechanical and architectural drawing, 40gether
with (a) a course of tool instruction involving
carpentry, woodurning, molding, brazing, forglog, syldering, bench and machine work
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day in the syldering in the syldering in the syldering
and fitting of garments, home decoration, chemistry of foods and cooking. For full information address CHARLES H. REYES, President,
Pasadena, Cal.

TREFERENNING CLASSES—THE YOUNG

tion address Charles H. REYES. Fresident, Pasadena. Cal.

REE EVENING CLASSES—THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION are providing the following classes free to members: Spanish. Prof. Carlos Bransby. A.M.; German, Prof. Arnold Ruther; vocal music. Prof. F. A. Bacon; elocution, faculty of Ludian School: shorthand, Prof. W. H. Wagner; mechanical shorthand, Prof. W. H. Wagner; mechanical sharing and arithmetic. Woodbury Bishness Commence October 17. Best teachers obtainable. Young men of good moral character, without regard to religious belief or non-belief, may join. For full information apply at once to WILLARD D. BALL. general secretary, Y.M.C. A. Euilding, 209 8. Broadway.

LAS GOHOOL. FOR GIRLS—

WILLARD D. BALL. general secretary, Y.M.C. A. Euilding, 200 & Broadway.

DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—
I all W. TENTH ST. bet, Grand ave. and Olive st., on-electric and cable routes.
Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen. Principals. (Lately principals of N. Y. Ave. Institute. Brooklyn, N. Y.) A thorough and attractive school. Prepares for college. Corps of 12 teachers in English studies. Latin, Greek, Principals of N. Y. Ave. Institute. A continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the composite of the composite

L UDLAM SCHOOL OF ORATORY AND
ARTS, V.M.C.A. Bidg., B'way and Second
MR. and MRS. HENRY LUDLAM, oratory de-MR. ABLASHA D. COLE. teac. or of the art and MR. LIRAH D. COLE. teac. or of the art and science of singing, studio 92. Potomac. MARY L. O'DONOUGHUE, teacher plano forte, room 92. Potomac. and 926 W. 15th. Stammering cured; cure guaranteed.

DELMONT HALL. FIRST AND BELMONT ave. Boarding and day school for girls and

Dave. Boarding and day school for girls and young ladies: superior location; thorough in-struction; best facilities for the study of music, art, elecution, etc. HORACE A. BROWN, prin-cipal. Fall term opens Sopt. 18. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, CAL., miles from Los Apreles city limits; a school for girls and young ladies; beautiful situation; clegant house; fine climate, best instructors; the next term opens sept 21. Address MISS N. D.Altalog, principal.

A CLASS IN MEDICAL PSYCHOLOGY, commencing Oct. 9, will be taught by Elizabeth A. Mills, student of the Buchanen School of Medical Science; chronic diseases a specialty. 129 S. Olive st. ERR ARNOLD KUTNER, TKACHER OF German: seventh year in Los Angeles. 8. Broadway, adjoining the City Hail: P. O. 508. In Pasadena Tuesdays and Fridays. A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN RE L. opens Oct. 1 in the new and commodor studios, 187 %, Main st., Champer of Commer entrance. L. E. Garden-Macleod, principal.

DOYNTON NORMAL INSTITUTE PRE
pages teachers for county examination
opens sept 19, 120% S. Spring FISK TEACHERS' AGENCIES—BOSTON, schools and teachers supplied. C. C. BOYNTON, manager, 1204 S. Spring. A STBURY SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING
AND BUSINESS INSTITUTE. Take elevalor by People's Store, Phillips Block. Send
for catalogue.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 245 8. Spring st. The leading commercial school. Write or call for catalogue and full particulars. DIANO LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS—
Pupils taught at their residence if desired MRS. V. ARNE. room 6. The Toltec. 601 Temple
CHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
SCHOOL.
LONGLEY INSTITUTE. First and Spring sta.
PIANO LESSONS, 25c EACH. EXPERIenced teacher: German method; thorough technique. Address X, 50x 75. TIMES OFFICE. M ISS ACKELSON'S SCHOOL FOR HIGH School. Grammar, Primary studies re-opens August 29 at 412 W. Second st . . 18

OS ANGELES CHINA AND DECORA-specialty. 140 W. Fifth st KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL Will open October 5. Address MRS. N. D. MAYHEW, 676 W.23d. WENDELL SCHIEL, TEACHER OF VO-cal and instrumental music, No. 229 E.

MAYHEW, 679 W-230.

W ENDELL SCHIEL. TEACHER OF VOcal and instrumental music, No. 229 E
30TH ST.

M RS. NANNIE CATCHING, PIANO, GUI
itar, banjo and voice culture. The Ardmour.

W HAVEMANN—ANCIENT AND MOD.
J. ern languages. Residence, 138 W-23th.

A. WILHARTITZ, MUSICAL STUDIO.

A. WILHARTITZ, MUSICAL STUDIO.

MUSIC AND ART, 648 S Olive st.

EXCURSIONS.

IMPROVED EXCURSION CAR SERVICE; the Sant Fe Boute, shortest through carl into to the East: daily through trains to the control of the children of the control of the control

RAILROAD AFFAIRS

An Enterprising Expert Steals Some Railroad Papers,

Employed by the Central Traffic Association in New York.

Demoralized Eastbound Passenger Rates in San Francisco.

n Order Affecting Transcontines Through Traffic—The Southern Pacific's New Wharf-General and Local Mention.

A dispatch from New York says that some highly sensational developments are looked for when the case of Vollane, the railroad expert, comes up on a hearing next week on a writ of habeas corpus. Vollane has been commented the Tombs for several months on a books from certain railroads that had been violating the law, and selling them to New York newspapers. Vol-lane claims that he was employed by the chairman of the Central Trame Association to get hold of those papers for the use of the bureau, but when he got them he thought there was more in et. Sittings daily.

DERSONAL—THE ALGONQUIN LUNCH
PARLORS, just opened at 122 S. Spring et.
rear of Pacific Gem Co., will serve breakfast
from 7 till 9, and lunch from 11 till 2. 10

DERSONAL—GIRLS WHO HAVE FALLEN
from whatever cause will find a good home it and disposed of them to the news-papers. R. C. Kerens will appear for Vollane and the proceedings will be highly interesting to the railroad world, especially as the offending roads were members of the Gentral Traffic

Association. SCRAP MEAP.

If the weather is favorable the rail-roads will carry big crowds to Redondo today, to see the war vessels.

The Southern Pacific wharf at Santa Monica has attained a length of over 1400 feet, and is gradually growing

The American Society of Railroad Superintendents holds its twenty-first meeting in the Hotel Brunswick, New York city, October 10.

In a long article describing the de In a long article describing the demoralized passenger business in that city the San Francisco Chronicle says: 'The Santa Fé has made an appeal to the Transcentinental to put a stop to the work. The first complaint went to Chicago three weeks ago, and others have followed it. There is direct proof in the hands of the Santa Fé, and as the penalty laid down in the rules of the OST - A BUTTERFLY SCARFPIN OF rubies and pearls, bet. Spring and Fifth sis. and Grand Operahouse. Finder will please seturn to 532 S. SPRING and receive reward. 9 the hands of the Santa Fe, and as the penalty laid down in the rules of the Transcontinental is the dismissal of the offending agent, there may be some strange faces in the Montgomery street offices before long if the Santa Fé is strong enough to move the Transcontinental officers to their duy." Rate cutting in Los Angeles has become such an old story that there is now nothing sensational in it. OST—OCT. 6, FROM COE, ADAMS AND Main sts. to Harmony schoolhouse, lady's uther satchel. Leave at GROCERY STOKE, r. Adams and Main sts.: suitable reward. 9 cor. Adams and Main sts.; suitable reward. 9

CTRAYED—A LIGHT BUCKSKIN 28
saddle pony. Finder will be rewarded by sending word as to where he can be
found to W. ELLLOTT, Monrovia. OST-- WEDNESDAY EVENING,

a large brindle bitch, part grey-and. Return to POLICE STATION imme-tely and receive reward of \$5: sensational in it.

It is stated that the United States
District Court of New York has granted
the Board of Trade and Transportation FOUND-SAM, THE CHAMPION HORSE clipper, at Taily-ho Stables, N. Broadway. of that State an order restraining the Texas and Pacific Railway Company OR LADIES ONLY—THE PROPHYLAC TOR LADIES ONLY—THE PROPHYLAC-tic Compound is the greatest medical dis-covery of the age; absolutely sure and safe; every bottle guaranteed. Write to the PROPHY-LACTIC COMPOUND COMPANY. Fresno, Cal., Compound that may say rou years of suffering, and perhaps your fife; circulars and the prepa-ration can be obtained from all druggists. Texas and Pacific Railway Company from charging special rates to San Francisco on goods shipped from Liverpool or London. The decree is a confirmation of the ruling of January 1, 1891, as made by the Interstate Commission. If, on appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, this ruling is again confirmed it will aettle the ration can be obtained from all druggists.

FREE CURE—I WAS QUICKLY AND permanently cured of nightly emissions, complete impotency, varicocets and small, wasted and shrunken organs, caused by self-abuse; thousands have been fully restored through this simple remedy. I will mail the recipe of this unfailing self-cure, sealed free to any sufferer. Address, with stamp, DAVID B. is again confirmed it will settle the is again confirmed it will settle the shipping question in a trice. The rail-road companies have been in the habit of making a through rate from London and Liverpool so much less than that to any merchant in New York who re-ceived the consignments from these two cities that he was unable to ship to the interior.

STATE BANKS.

The American Cultivator.]

An English exchange says: "On the first appearance of gapes make a quart of oatmeal porridge, stir into it a tallow candle and administer it warm to the chicks; repeat in about two hours."

When the turkeys begin to eat dry corn they also need water. Don't forget that.

If there is no other use for the flat turnips, why not sow a few near the McKinley Showing the Danger Threatened from Their Re-establishment. McKinley Showing the Danger Threatened from Their He-establishment.

Colembus, Sept. 16.—[Special.] Gov. McKinley arrived home this morning from his Eastern trip, delighted with the treatment accorded him at Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del. Referring to the political situation East, the Governor said that there is but little activity as yet outside the State of New York, in which the campaign is in full blast. The Governor will go tomorrow to Wellington, where he will speak in Washington, Pa. Friday night he addresses an audience at Mechanicsburg, Champaign county, and Saturday he speaks at Cincinnati. The Governor has a new feature for his campaign speeches. The national Democratic piatform declares in favor of the abolition of the 10 per cent. tax on State turnips, why not sow a few near the buildings in some place, say where the buildings in some place, say where the early potatoes were dug out, and when they get to growing pull a few every day and throw into the chicken coop? They will never ask whether the leaves have the fly on them or the turnips are wormy, but will take them all at the same price. Probably they like turnip tops as greens better than any other plant excepting the mustard, and they do not seem very particular, either, when shut in a small yard, where the green thing grows. And they seem to thrive upon such things, toe. A lady of our acquaintance, who grows chickens in a yard in the village, says they never grow as rapidly after the school vacation is over, because she has not tion of the 10 per cent. tax on State banks of issue, which was first provided vacation is over, because she has not time to pull as many weeds for them as that the abolition of this tax would re sult in the recitablishment of State banks, with their numberless issues of wild-cat currency. He has made a search of the records, and finds that in 1856, under the system whose revival is recommended by the Democratic plat-form, there were 1870 banks of issue, In dry weather the hens cannot get many worms near the surface of the ground, but let them out an hour or so toward night, and they will find so many grasshoppers that they will not need to scratch for a living.

One pint of kerosene well mixed into a gallon of skim milk makes a good form, there were 1870 banks or lasue, whose currency was in use in the business world. Of these, 832 banks were broken, dissolved or fraudulent, and their money was not worth the paper on which it was written. The losses to business men were enormous, and numberless failures were due to the unreliable character of the currency. The a gallon of skim milk makes a good spraying mixture for the henhouse. It can be forced by the pump into cracks and crevices where the brush would not carry either that or whitewash. beriess failures were due to the unreina-ble character of the currency. The Governor analyzes the figures closely, giving the situation as it was then in several of the States, and shows what chaotic conditions would exist in the business world if in forty-four States such banks were allowed now to exist.

The Perris Tax Levy.

PERRIS, Oct. 8.—[Special.] The election today for a tax levy of \$15,000 was carried by a vote of 111 to 31. The result is a vindication of acts of the board of directors of Perris irrigation district and insures the sale of the remainder of the irrigation bonds and com-pletion of the water system. Work will begin in a few days on the unfinished laterals and pipe lines.

J. W. Nance, candidate for the Assembly from this district, and others ad-

dressed a Democratic meeting last

HENOMS AND BOARD.

THE RICHELIBIL 142 S. GRAND AVE.
Will open its diming-rooms together with
its magnificent family roome en suite; excellent
board; under new management of Maj. C. L.

FEW LEGARY PARTMENTS WITH
board; the best, in the market provided for
the Liber, the house has beautiful grounds and
stable: references. Address B. THESOFFICE.

THE ALGORQUIN, 83 AND \$35.8 H.

THE ALGORQUIN, 83 AND \$35.8 THE
Land opened, were called the board day branches
accommodated, everything first-class. 16

FUNNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD FOR
gentlement and wife, or 4 indices \$4.50 to
15.50 Per week. \$40.8 THOWERS. 1.

SPECIALISTS.

SPECIALISTS.

SPECIALISTS.

SPECIALISTS.

SPECIALISTS.

HILL AND WITH SCRADUATE
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Office: Times Building.

N E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 29

The Tos Augeles Times

ELEVENTH YEAR. VOLUME XXII

TERMS; By Mail, \$0 a year; by carrier \$5 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times. \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents. Guaranteed Daily Circulation in September, 11,076 Copies,

Exceeding the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily paper

Liberty and Lase!
Security to American homes!
Protection to American industries!
Encouragement to American cap ment to American capital! merican commerce and honest money!

A free ballot and a fair count!

Reciprocity and the Old Flag!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

President BENJ. HARRISON Vice-President WHITELAW REID

Times is for sale at the Occidental Hotel tand, San Francisco, price 5 cents per THE EYES OF THE WORLD

Cpon Chicago, October 20, 21 and 22-

On the 20th, 21st and 22d of October, at the World's Fair grounds in Chicago, will take place the imposing dedication exercises which are to usher in the quadro-centennial anniversary of the discovery of America by immortal Christopher Columbus.

The Los ANGELES TIMES has fixed upon this historic and glorious date for the issuance of a special illustrated COLUM-BIAN NUMBER. It will consist of twentyfour pages, besides a four-page illustrated supplement, showing the California building, the other World's Fair buildings, and Los Angeles local views.

The city and county of Los Angeles and the other southern counties will be adequately described, their resources and advantages truly depicted.

Brilliant and graphic reports from the center of interest, Chicago, will be published. There will be an elaborate mail description of the buildings and grounds and of the imposing preparaions for 1893; also a luminous special telegraphic report of the opening dedicatory exercises on the 20th inst. A second edition will contain also the impressive proceedings, on the 21st, of what will doubtless prove one of the most notable gatherings in the history of

Large editions of the COLUMBIAN NUMBER will be printed. Applications for space, for descriptive articles with illustrations, and for copies in quantities continue to be made at the count ing-room and by mail.

For a partial mention of special features see large advertisement.

THE usual Morey letter is overdue.

Or course John L. Sullivan wasn't lrugged-he was licked.

Ws nominate Hat Monroe of Chicago for poet laureate of Hold Hengland. World Silkwood like to pace Our

Dick a few paces for a nice little sack, or wouldn't he? UNCLE BILLY WILLIAMS WEARS a gold-

headed cane as though he had been A STUFFED prophet on a stuffed platstuffed with stuff. How do you

like the spectacle? the scum of Europe, let's nail the thing

up and put a brace agin it. WE are put into the world to get there with both feet, but some of us are mighty long time in arriving.

HAL POINTER has kicked another see and of his record with those flying hoofs. There's a pointer for you!

THE bicycle record has again gone broke by one Mr. Windle. Will some body tell us where this thing is going

Ir wasn't Allen Kelly after all, bu nry Bigelow, that was up in the hills sleeping with Chris Evans. Well, that's

THE small ad. editors all over tow have their say in THE TIMES at great length this morning. Long as is the story, it is as meaty as a barbecue.

CHARLET FOSTER rides Adlai aroun the arena with a pair of spurs that are of the broad gauge breed. exposes the rear portion of his mind it is seen to be unfit for public gaze.

Ex-MATOR GRACE has pulled the bung out of his bar'l in the most graceful manner for Grover, but it will be only a waste of the stuff. Still it will be eat things for the fellows that are out for it.

"GEN." ADLAI STEVENSON is said by the Democratic press to be full of vigor. No doubt he is full all right enough, but the ordinary newspaper man of the Democratic stripe will be puzzled to tell whether it is vigor or bug juice.

THE Western Traffic Association and some other combinations of the same port are crying with a loud voice for icKinlevism - against rate cutting But a cut rate as viewed by a shipper i a work of art beautiful beyond compare.

ND so the London ladies sip the senctive toddy, do they? Well, a fellow, even if he be a female, has to have omething to cut that, fog out of her broat, and hence we are prepared to ist the mantle of charity with a free

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER. We offer to send the LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES for three months from October 1st, or through the Presider campaign and to the 1st of January, 1893 with the NEW YORK WEEKLY address, both for only TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF, cash in advance. In these two papers you can get the history and outcome of the Fresidential campaign, full, fresh and complete, besides a mass of other timely information. SUBSCRIBE

A Telling Report. FREE-TRADE SLAVERY ABROAD EXPOSED.

A THRILLING ACCOUNT OF THE CONDITION OF WORKING PEOPLE IN FREE-TRADE ENGLAND. ATHANIEL M'KAY'S TRIP ABROAD AND WHAT

HE SAW-NO ONE CAN DENY THE FACTS PRESENTED. Special report to appear in THE TIME of Tuesday, October 11, with Striking Illustrations.

Getting Down to Business.

A board of trustees has been ap ointed for the fund which is to be raised in Southern California to promote the Salt Lake Railroad. board consists of W. W. Howard, E. F. C. Klokke, George W. Hughes, John A. Pirtle and H. J. Woollacott. These gentlemen enter upon their trust with the understanding that they are to protect the interests of the subscribers and not surrender the proceeds of the subscription until they find that the pro ject is bona fide in every respect, and that the road is to be built. About \$45, 000 has already been promised, which

may be considered a very good starter. The object is to secure \$100,000. which will defray the expense of a preliminary survey. Mr. Sage of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road is the real promoter of the enterprise, and he represents capital enough to push it through in good shape when it is fully determined upon.

The work at this end of the line is now in a business shape, and there need be no fear that the funds sub scribed will be wasted or misappropriated. What Los Angeles wants is the new railroad, opening up a virgin land rich in coal and metals, furnishing customers for our goods and another trunk line to the East. Los Angeles is abundantly able to contribute \$100,000 to such an enterprise, and will undoubt edly do it under the guaranties offered.

It Did Not Work.

A walking delegate who was loafing bout New York city recently and trying to earn his \$3 a day by making nischief, discovered that Mr. Ottendorfer, of the Staats Zeitung, had a number of non-union compositors in his employ. He found ten of these so "scabs" who were among the oldest and most faithful employés of the paper. The walking delegate demanded that they join the union or be summarily discharged. Mr. Ottendor fer replied that such an invasion of the rights of his fellow-workmen on the Staats Zeitung would be utterly repug-nant to his feelings and against his principles, and he would not consider it for an instant. Thereupon the labor dictator ordered a strike and the union compositors were compelled to abandon their cases. The outcome of the affair is thus given by the Philadelphia Tele-This outrageous order, so subversive

of all ideas of right and justice, was resented by the members of the union from the first, and the strike finally be trom the first, and the strike finally became so intolerably offensive to the men that the delegate yesterday was induced to surrender and officially withdraw the command. Today the strike is off and nine union men go back to work in the office. How many more such about and shameful command. such absurd and shameful commands will the walking delegate be permitted

Cleveland as a Peace-maker.

New York papers just at hand give more or less extended reports of the neeting between Cleveland and ex-Mayor Grace of New York last week, in which it has been intimated by the Democratic press the hatchet was buried between Tammany and the antisnappers. There is no question that Cleveland has intrusted his cause in New York to the tender mercies of Tamnany, and in the interest of the compromise is doing all in his power to still the troubled waters of local politics. Don Dickinson of Michigan probaoly spoke advisedly a few days ago when he said "Let Tammany have the local offices." It was probably to bring ex-Mayor Grace, the leader of the anti-snappers, around to this way of thinking that Cleveland had the conference with him the other day. The one thing which is considered desirable for the Democratic cause now is to prevent the nomination of an independent ticket by the anti-snappers. If they should take such a step it would be distinct wager of battle thrown down to the Tammany braves and would mean war to the knife. Tammany does not propose to lose the fat patronage of the cal offices, and it would knife the head of the ticket or do any other desperate thing to retain its hold.

Although it is reported that ex-Mayor Grace retired from the conference smiling and apparently happy, he is quoted on the best of authority as say ing that he could not control his friends. This means that the anti-snap ticket will be placed in the field just the same

unalterably opposed to Tammany, and, under the title of anti-snap is just as much opposed to day. The differences between pers. the two factions are simply irrec-oncilable. Therefore, if Cleveland captures the good will of the tiger, he alienates the affections of a lot of other people who have hitherto stood by him, and who fought his battles through thick and thin before the Chicago convention was held. There are two very serious horns to the dilemma. A local fight beween the two factions means disaster for Cleveland, and Cleveland does not seem to be able to reconcile the irreconcilable, although he is trying hard to do so. Every indication still points to the conclusion that Cleveland's chances in New York are very bad, and that as New York goes, so goes the Union.

by his alliance with Tammany is an un

certain proposition. It has always been

by the mugwumps. This element was

nceded that he was elected eight years ago by the balance of power exercised

Great, Unalterable and Final," The day before the assemblage of the Chicago convention Papa Dana, one of the longest-headed of Democratic patriots, published the following "strictly business" declaration in the New York Sun, under the caption, "The One Great, Unalterable, Final Fact."

The proposition to nominate Groven Cleveland is to elect a Democratic can-didate without the vote of New York. New York's thirty-six electoral votes Republican, and a Republican goes into the White House on March 4, 1893. New York's thirty-six electoral votes Democratic and the next President is Democrat, providing he runs well

elsewhere. It is the situation of 1884 and 1888 unchanged, except so far as the vote of the new States makes the task of the Democracy a little harder now. The margin afforded by the new States enables Republican cipherers to figure out a possible combination by which they can lose New York and elect their man,

nevertheless.

But there is no arithmetic that enables the Democracy to dispense with the thirty-six votes of the Empire State. They are absolutely essential to Democratic success.

You may twist and turn the numerals of the table of States until your head swims; this one fact remains.

You may pile rainbow on rainbow un-til the western sky looks like Joseph's coat; this final fact remains. To lose New York for the Democratic candidate is to lose the election of 1892; and the proposition to nominate Grover Cleveland is a proposition to go into the battle with New York's thirtysix indispensable votes thrown away

The question now arises whether this one Fact is not now just as Great and Unalterable and Final as it was the day before the Chicago convention.

egislation of Congress on Pensions The arrears of Pension Bill passed January 19, 1879: Democrats for the bill. Democrats for the bill.
Republicans for
Republicans against. The Widows' Pension Bill passed February 2, 1886, increasing pensions from \$8 to \$12 per month:

The Amputation Bill passed August 4, 1886: Democrats for...
Democrats against.
Republicans for
Republicans against. The Widows' Arrear Bill, giving widows pensions on death of their husbands.

 pemocrats against
 20

 tepublicans for
 22

 tepublicans against
 0

 The Disability Pension Bill in Fiftieth

 Congress, the vote to pass over President Cleveland's voto:

publicans against Failed for lack of two-thirds majority. Disability Bill, Fifty-first Congress, giving pensions to all disabled soldiers and to dependent parents and children: Republicans for Republicans against. Same bill in the Senate: emocrats foremocrats against....epublicans for publicans against..... Prisoners of War Bill. Pensions for term of imprisonment of all who were prisoners of war 30 days or more:

The Democrats voted 8 to 1 against the bill and it lacked five votes for the necessary two-thirds and was defeated.

Ir the banks and railroads of this ountry want to do a popular thing they should make up a purse of about \$25,000 and present it to Liveryman Spears of Coffevville, with a set of en grossed resolutions consisting of large golden words weighing a ton and

half each. Spears as an eradicator

of robbers is the shining light of this ountry, and he should be encouraged. Where is the incorporated institution of wealth that is going to take this thing up? Now don't all you bankers THE tariff debate between Messre Estee and White, a report of which appears on another page, was an oratoric cal treat of the first order, which was enjoyed by over 1500 of our citizens ould have been listened to by

three times that number had the ac

guments of both orators were keenl

commodations been sufficient. The ar-

recognized by the appreciative audi-

ence. Such a campaign of education can but be productive of good. HENRY WATTERSON says: "The proectionist mansion must be removed by statesmen or it will be torn down by Hank had better look out a little or his frankness in speaking of the crowd will get him into trouble.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ill be placed in the field just the same.

Whether Cleveland will make or lose playing The Corner Greecey to a fair house.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Miss S. E. Raymond, who has been super ntendent of the Bloomington (Ill.,) school

Miss S. E. Raymond, who has been superintendent of the Bloomington (III.,) schools,
for eighteen years, has resigned. The Butletin notes that during her régime the
school facilities have been greatly enlarged, and this has been accomplished
economically and with great business
sense. No extravagant debts have been
contracted, and no scandal or jobbery has
attached to the management.

Miss M. E. Finnegan, county superintendent of schools for Choteau county,
Montana, has jurisdiction over an area of
27.500 miles, while this Alice Cavanaugh
of Dawson county looks after the schools of
a county covering 30,000 square miles, an
area equal to that of South Carolina,
greater than that of Maine ahd nearly four
times that of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Osborne, a widow, has cleared from

Mrs. Osborne, a widow, has cleared from \$5000 to \$6000 a year from her ranch near Salt Lake City. She raises vegetables. Lately she added a chicken ranch and two incubators, and expects to clear \$10,000 a year.

and two incustors, and expects to clear \$10,000 a year.

"Good health, calm nerves, good friends and a modest opinion of herself" are the results of a college education to a girl, in the opinion of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, and no better judge of the results of such training can be found than the ex-president of Wellesley.

Mrs. P. B. Coate, a young bride from Memphis, Tenn., recently accomplished the feat of climbing to the very top of Mt. Vesuvius and looking down into the crater. She is the second American woman to attempt this hazardous undertaking successfully.

The first woman dentist in the world

The first woman dentist in the world Mme. Hirschfeldt, who afterward becam dentist to the family of the late Emperor William, was graduated from Pennsylvania College, and today that institution and the College, and today that institution and the Ohio and Ann Arbor dental colleges are the only ones that admit women to study den

PERSONAL MENTION.

Gov. Russell of Massachusetts rides in the saddle from Cambridge every morning to the State House in Boston and takes his seat in boots and spurs. One advantage of this is that he is ready to mount at the hour

f departure. Inventor Edison can now wear the Albert medal along with his other decorations and claims that it is England's indorsement electrical science

Gov. Eagle of Arkansas is seriously ill with malarial fever, and his physicians and friends are greatly alarmed at his condi-tion and express fear that he cannot re-

Gen. Butler's corpulence, added to the weakness of his ankles, makes him walk with a rather uncertain gait, which to a stranger seems due to the feebleness of age. It is not, however, for even while in active service during the war he was hampered by this difficulty. In those times he could hardly mount a horse without assistance because of this weakness of the aukes and an orderly was always on hand to les, and an orderly was always on hand to assist him to the saddle,

A reunion of Gen. Grant's family, includ ing all of the grandchildren, has been pro-jected for this autumn.

Chester Alan Arthur, son of the late President Arthur, who resides rather regu-larly in Paris. is a handsome-looking young man, much resembling his father in ap-pearance, and about 30 years of age.

pearance, and about 30 years of age.

Mr. Howells tell8 an interviewer that he
makes at the outside from \$10,000 to \$15,
000 a year by his pen. Mr. Howells says
also, and most people will believe him, that
his work is the product of painstaking effort and never of the "fine frenzy" of in-

FOREIGN NOTABLES

The Marquis de Mores has won a suit against his father, the Duc de Vallombrosa, who had agreed at the time of his son's marriage to pay his debts, and who pro-posed to reimburse himself out of the mar-quis's allowance.

The marriage of Helene Boulanger, second daughter of 'le brav General,' 10 M. Paul Auguez de Sachy, was celebrated in the most quiet manner at the cathedral of Versailles, in contrast to the wedding of her younger sister, who married M. Driant in 1888. The MS. of a tale written by Robert

The MS. of a tale written by Robert Browning's father has lately been found in London. It is oddly entitled "The Widow of the World," and would make a large volume. Accompanying it is a letter written by the poet, and identifying the MS. as "one of the many similar exercises in a literary way" of his father. It is not believed that it will be published.

Gen. d'Andlau, the unsavery hero of the scandal over the sale of decorations in France, whose death was pecently reported, is said to be still living in Buenos Ayres, where he runs a "small game"

Lord Salisbury, it is said, drinks a bottle of sort when for diagrams, and a period of the sale o of port wine for dinner every day.

frail and delicate as he was, used to cor sume two, so Lord McCauley tells us, and there were prime ministerial Agamen before Pitt whose ordinary capacity was three bottles at a sitting. The Czar is to be commiserated fon the death of Col. Kommissaroff, who saved the monarch's life from the hands of an assas-

sin, and for whom the Czar ever afterward had the warmest affection. Kommissaroff was a serf at the time his brave deed was was a serf at the time his brave deed, was done, and the Czar could not do enough to reward his devotion. He ennobled Kommissaroff on the spot, made him colonel of one of the best regiments in the empire and gave him valuable estates.

King Oscar of Sweden is visiting Paris, and theroughly enloying the good but

and thoroughly enjoying the good, but quiet time provided for him by the French government, and dispensing with all the reigning sovereigns are the guests of great republic.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The tallest lighthouse tower is 189 feet from its base to the center of the lanters at Cape Hatteras.

In Pentonville Prison, out of 1000 convicts at one time confined there, 751 had been Sunday-school teachers.

The postal telegraph system of Great Britain and Ireland is now the most gigantic and complete organization for the ti mission of messages in the world, staff numbers 3453; the annual amoun mission of messages in the world. The staff numbers 3433; the annual amount expended in salaries and wages is \$322,960, and the total number of telegrams passing through the office per annum, 32,537,779.

In a recent appropriation of nearly \$3 claim agents, etc., get \$700,000.

In the Executive Mansion at Raleigh, N. C., is a card table presented to Gov. Barrington by King George II, about the year

The Romans used the first shaving brush and razor, B.C. 300, and Pliny tells us that Scipio Africanus was the first individual Sciplo Africanus was the arst individual Roman to shave daily. Newcastle-on-Tyne spent \$50,000,000 some years ago in digging out a shallow stream. The income from that investment has since been \$28,000,000, beside the increase in trade and the enhanced value of property.

CURRENT HUMOR

It is interesting to see how all the men i room will laugh and look knowing when ever somebody tells a poker story though half of them may not know pot from a hole in the ground.—[Som "Pop," said the professional humorist'

"Pop," said the professional humorist's little son, "what regiment did the minute men of Lexington belong to?" "To the Sixty-second, of course. Ask me something easy, my boy."—[New York Sun. Mother. "What is Jennie yelling about?" Father. "She is in a room all alone with a mouse." Mother. "Mercy on us! She was in the parlor all alone with a young man last night and I never heard her say a word."—[Spare Moments.

Mr. Noopop (through the telephone, 2 a.m) "Doctor, come down right away and see the baby." Dr. Paresis, "What seems to be the trouble!" Mr. Noopop. "I think its insomnia."—[Life's Galendar.

IT WAS STAR WORK.

Los Angeles Defeats Oakland Once More

Pitchers' Battle in Which Balsz Carried Off the Honors.

Willie Lange's Home-run Drive Save Oakland a Shut-out.

Five Hits Off Balsz and Six Off Fanning The Game Today Will Be a Hot One-Cleveland Wins

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- [Special.] The weather was cold and disagreeable today. The Colonel's head was one size larger than usual and he was talking both through his hat and shoes while greeting his 3200 patrons as they passed into the grounds. It was a decidedly animated crowd, and they wanted the Colonels to win very badly, almost every play of the Colonels being applauded, while only an occa-sional cheer could be heard from a Los Angeles supporter, who forgot where he

Fanning and Balsz, were in superb form, both pitchers settling downagnificent work at critical times.

The Colonels went to the bat first and the first three men were out on the fast fielding of Stafford and McCauley. Stafford was out at first. Wright, after fouling thirty times, secured his base or balls and stole second. Tredway sacriaced and McCauley singled, scoring Wright. Glenalvin singled; one run it cond. Both sides were easy outs In the third inning O'Neill was out at first on a lightning assist of Hulen. Wilson flew out to Hulen and Fanning took three strikes. Wright singled and Tredway sacrificed. McCauley waited for four balls and Glenalvin fouled out Lytle gained a life on Hutchinson's er-The bases were full and Baldwi singled, scoring Wright and McCauley Lytle was caught at third; two runs.

In the fourth McQuaid flew out and Hutchinson beat out a slow in-field hit. Lang hit out a line drive to the clubhouse for a home run, scoring. Hutchinson, Carfoll and Brown each struck In the Angels' haif both Stafford and Wright singled, but could not score.
In the fifth and sixth innings Hulen made a lone single, but beyond that both sides retired on fast fielding. In

the seventh Carroll singled and stole second, but could get no farther. For the Angels Wright and Tredway each secured four balls, but coud not score. In the eighth Wilson flew out and Fanning singled. McQuaid sacrificed and Hutchinson singled, but Fanning was caught at the plate on a beautiful throw by Tredway. In the Angels' half three men went out on fast field ing by Irwin and McQuaid. The ninth started off with the crowd cheering furiously for Oakland to tie the score, as their best batters were coming up Balsz was equal to the emergency, h ever, and retired the side after giving Lange four balls. The game to will be for blood, as each fident of winning the series.

OAKLAND. Cange, Wilson, c.... Fanning. p.. Total.... Lytle, rf..... Total

GAME BY INNING Oakland.......0 0 0 2 0 0 Los Angeles......1 0 2 0 0 0 Barned runs-Oakland 2.

Score-Cleveland, 5; St Louis, 1.

Hits-Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 3.

Errors-Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Breitenstein and Briggs. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain.

Boston, Oct. 8.—The Champion took both games, the second in the firs inning. Clarkson was strong. He re ceived good support. He re-First game:

Score-Boston, 4; New York, 3. Hits-Boston, 4; New York, 5. Errors-Boston, 1; New York, 5. Batteries-Nichols and Bennett; Crane nd Boyle.

Second game:

Score—Boston, 3; New York, 1,

Hits—Boston, 3; New York, 5,

Errors—Boston, 1; New York, 4,

Batterles—Clarkson and Ganzel; King

und Ewing.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8. — Baltimore bunched hits on Weyhing and won in a canter. Score—Baltimore, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
Hits—Baltimore, 12; Philadelphia, 5.
Errors—Baltimore, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Batteries—Vickery and Robinson; Wehing and Clements.
LOUISVILLE, Oct. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—The Cincinnati

FRENCO, Oct. 8.—At today's session of the Young Men's Institute it was decided to hold the next council at Marysville. The following officers were elected: Grand President, C. P. Rendon, Stockton; First Grand Vice-President, Father J. A. Van Nevel, British Columbia; Second Grand Vice-President, D. J. O'Learly, San Francico; Grand Secretary, G. A. Stanley, San Francisco; Grand Treasurer, John Lynch, Oakland; Ward Marshal, John O'Connell, San Francisco; Grand Inside Sentinel, C. J. Waish; Grand Outside Sentinel, O. C. Voss, Anaconda, Mont.; Grand O'Irectors: Frank J. Kierce, Rev. C. O'Neil, James Gallagher, Father O'Reilly of Madera, James

Father O'Reilly of Madera, James Kenna, W. R. Pryal, Dr. T. H. Morris, John B. Sheehy, A. Kritz, E. J. O'Rourke and J. J. Gilder. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—The Times emocrat's City of Mexico special says Democrat's City of Mexico special says that the most severe storm that ever prevailed in Mexico has raged along the eastern coast for the past several days, causing much damage to vessels and coast towns all the way from Tampico to Vera Cruz. The Vera Cruz railroad was compelled to suspend operations temporarily. The town of Sulta Barranea was struck by a exclope and forty rapea was struck by a cyclone and forty houses razed to the ground. A large number of others are badly damaged One person was killed and several in

PLOT EXPOSED.

The Democratic Conspiracy to Capture Pennsylvania.

ders Vehement in Their Denials A Telitate Letter Becomes Pub-lic—Can the Ballots Be Printed in Time?

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—[By the Associated Press.] Chairman Harrity of Pennsylvania, chairman of the De National Committee, declares that there is no truth in the charge by Chairman Reeder, of the Pennsyl vania Republican Committee, that the Democratic State officers are scheming to delay the issuance of official ballots. He says the law provides that certificates of nomination may be filed to September 13, and nomination papers to ber 20; that objections to these may be filed within thirty days thereafter, so that no certificate of the exact form of

the official ballot can be made up until after October 20.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct 8.—J. Marshall Wright, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, today gave a verbal denial to the charge made in the affidavit of Pomeroy that W. Hayes Grier, Superintendent of State Printing, had written that Secretary Harrity would hold back until October 28 the page 100 to after October 20. 26 the new form of ballot decided upon, and requesting him to notify the commissioners in Democratic counties to place their orders with the State printer so that they could secure the preference. He also denied emphaticpreference. He also denied emphatically the sworn statement quoting Harrity as saying that the Republican commissioners could not have their ballots prepared before the election, and the State would be carried for Cleveland, a special election being required to choose State and county officers.

HARRISBURG (Pa.,) Oct. 8.—Superintendent of Public Printing Grier tonight made an affidavit reply to Pomerically and the state of the sta

night made an affidavit reply to Pomeroy. It is to the effect that while he read the letter to Pomeroy he did not say a word about Harrity nor that any one would hold back until October 18 or any other date before certifying to the county commissioners. He. (Grier) the county commissioners. He (Grier) never wrote or said to any one that anything would be done to prevent any county from getting the ballot form. Pomeroy never asked him what effect Pomeroy never asked him wnatened this would have upon Republican coun-ties, and the conversation Pomeroy de tails did not occur.

tails did not occur.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—State Chairman Wright today gave out a copy of the much-talked-about letter, as fol-

HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 6, 1892. Hon. J. Marshal Wright, chairman Demo-ratic Committee—MY DEAR SIR: I want to cratic Committee—MY DEAR SIR: I want to call your attention at once to an important matter. It is evident to my mind that a change in the size of the ticket will prevent some counties in this State from having an election. We are now preparing a form of ticket that will be official and the Erie county ticket is the one used. It will take paper 22x52 for the ticket and colored namer for specific the county ticket and colored namer for specific ticket that the colored name for specific ticket that the colored namer for specific ticket that the colored namer for specific ticket that the colored name for the colored namer for specific ticket that the colored namer for specific ticket tha

in form, size and make-up within the provisions of the law."

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. -M. F. Sweens of the New York Athletic Club, today cleared 6 feet 4 % inches, lowering the world's running high jump record. This was done at the New York Athletic

games.

A. P. Swerner broke the jumping record, jumping 10 feet 9% inches, and J. S. Mitchell threw the sixteen-pound hammer 145 feet % inch, beating the best record by over three feet.

Another Revolt Brewing in Hayti, Kineston (Jamaica,) Oct. 8.—Ad. vices from Hayti are to the effect that trouble is again imminent there. All the principal cities and towns, with the exception of Jacmel, have turned Liberal. Even members of the Cabinet have been conspiring against Hippolyte. Two men, one an officer on board one of the gunboats, have been arrested for communicating with Manigat.

A STEAMER SUNK.

Four Persons Perish and Many are Injured.

Sealer's Rough Adventure With a Russian Gunboat.

How a Clever Convict Almost Dug Out of San Quentin.

in Important Decision Rendered by an Oregon Judge in Regard to Defe tive Ballots-Other Happenings on the Coast.

SEATTLE (Wash.;) ...t. 8.—[By the Associated Press.] The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Premier was struck by the steam collier Willamette in a dense fog off Whidby Island, a few miles south of Port Townsend, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Four persons perished and seventeen were badly wounded.

The steam tug Goliah arrived here at 12:30 a.m. with three of the dead, all of the wounded and the other passengers, after having spent several hours in an attempt to save from the wreck the body of an unknown passenger wedge 1 there.

The dead are: Johannas Moe of Tacoma, age 40, motorman on the electric line; Frank C. Wynkoop, 18 years old, son of D. J. Wynkoop of Tacoma; John Rankin, a waiter of Seattle. aged 25; an unknown passenger, a man about 40, in the wreck. An unknown passenger jumped overboard and was drowned.

AN INGENIOUS CONVICT

He Comes Very Near Escaping from San Quentin Prison. SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 8 .- [By the Associated Press.] An ingenious attempt to escape from the prison was discovered yesterday by the prison officials. Peter E. Hill, who in 1876 was sentenced for life from Tehama county for murder, was detected in a daring attempt to regain freedom. He has made many attempts before, but has always been caught. About a month ago he was ascaught. About a month ago he was assigned to a cell in the second tier of the cell house. The cells are lined with boiler iron, back of which is a brick wall. Between the cells is a ventilator extending up to the roof. By sounding the walls hall found where the ventilator was located. He stole a hatchet from the jute mill and bored holes through the iron and with improvised chisels and files removed a section 11 1/2 x14 1/2 inches. Then he comprovised chisels and files removed a section 11 1/x114 // inches. Then he commenced on, the brick work and had everything ready for escape, when yeaterday the cell inspector, while tapping the walls with his hammer, discovered

For this attempt Hall will be kept 180 duys in solitary confinement. He will have to sew a certain number of grain bags per day. For each day he does not sew the number required, he will have to serve three more days in the

solitary cell. A SEALER'S ADVENTURE.

parded by a Russian Cruiser Without VICTORIA (B. C.,) Oct. 8 .- [By the Associated Press.] The schooner May Belle, just arrived from Copper Island, reports an exciting adventure August 29. The schooler was anchored seventy miles north of Bering Islands in a dense fog, which lifted suddenly, revealing a Russian cruiser a short distance away. She made no signal, but sent a shot across the schooner's bows, which missed the rigging by a few feet. The Indian crew in terror holsted al sails, the captain's orders being un-

heard or unheeded in the excitement. heard or unheeded in the excitement.
Then came a second shot, which
pierced the schooner at about the
water-line, going completely through
the forecastle. Still no boat left the
cruiser, her commander apparently being satisfied with bombarding the helpless sealer. Luckliy for the latter the
fog again lowered and she escaped.

IMPORTANT RULING.

ision in Regard to Defective Ballots in Oregon. in Oregon.

PORTLAND (Or.,) Oct. 8:—[By the Associated Press.] Judge Shattuck, of the Circuit Court, today rendered a decision in the Holman-Hughes contested election case. The decision awards the office of coroner to Joseph Hughes, who was the nominee on the Citizens' ticket at the June election. The decision was awaited with considerable interest, owing to the fact that the question of counting defective ballets was Judge Shattuck decided that ticket was improperly marked in part it did not invalidate the entire ticket, and where there was no irregularity on the office of coroner it should be ac-

MONTGOMERY BROS.,

-AND-Silversmiths, 120 and 122 NORTH SPRING-ST. Los Angeles, Cal.

LAST DAY'S RACES. Great Reductions DECEMBERISE, 1892, VIE OFFERED AT THE

Largest Crowd of the Week in Attendance.

The Great \$2000 Free-for-all Trot Won by McKinney.

After Losing the First Heat, He Easily Took the Next Three.

The Orange Purse Won by Walf, and the Fairy Handicap by Capt Al-The Three-minute Trot Stopped by Darkness,

Large as was the crowd which jostled and surged within the enclosure of the Agricultural Park track on Wednesday last, it was exceeded by fully 1000 by that of yesterday afternoon which as-sembled to witness the four events on the programme for the closing day of the fair race meeting. Never in the his-tory of the city have so many carriages been gathered together in any one place as were to be seen on both sides of the track yesterday afternoon.

piace as were to be seen on both sides of the track yesterday afternoon.

THE ORANGE PURSE,

In view of the fact that they had a big programme to dispose, of the judges, Messrs. L. J. Rose, A. McPherson, G. Hinds and Capt. A. W. Barrett, rang out the horses for the first event at 1:15 o'clock. This was the Orange purse of \$400, for two-year-olds, at five furlongs for which Waif, Donna Lila, Lilly Dale, San Juan, Gold Dust and Vendome toed the scratch. The two first named mares from Bridges' stable were constituted the favorite by the talent in the pools at \$25 against \$10 for the field, and the ease with which Waif romped away from the rest showed that their confidence had not been misplaced.

After a few breaks Starter Benjamin sent the horses off with Vendome in the lead, the rest being bunched in the following order: Gold Dust. Waif, Donna Lila, San Juan and Lilly Dale. Waif, who was moving a little faster than the leaders, at once went to the front and at the half-mile post was half a length in the lead. At the head of the stretch this advantage had been increased to three lengths, and fast as the crowd behind her was, they were never able to overtake her, and she won easily by

behind her was, they were never able to overtake her, and she won easily by four lengths from Vendome, who just beat Donna Lila out of second place by a neck. Time 1:03%.

THE FAIRY HANDICAP. There were five contestants for the second race, the Fairy Handicap, at a second race, the Fairy Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, viz: Mero, Captain Al, Hockhocking, Jr., Lady Gwen and Santa Fé, and again the talent plunged on the stable, that of the Owens Bros. being the choice at \$85. Hockhocking, Jr., had a very strong following at \$30, and was finally carried up to \$51 against \$50 for the stable, and \$15 for the field. The race was a very pretty one, but resulted disastrously for the admirers of the sorrel, as the Owens Bros. won first and second money.

and second money.

The quintette danced round and broke The quintette danced round and broke away at the post like quarter horses, but the flag finally fell to an even start. As they passed the stand for the first time the order was Captain Al, Hock-hocking, Jr., Mero, Lady Gwen and Santa Fé. This was maintained to the quarter, when Mero commenced to crawl up on Hockhocking, Jr., and, as they went along the back stretch, the sorrel dropped back to third place, Mero joining his stable companion. So they ran to the half, when Santa Fé moved up, passing the sorrel, who was easing up a little. The favorites led into the stretch about a length apart, and Lady Gwen, who had been laying back. raced past the other pair and after them. Captain Al was much too far ahead to be overtaken, but she challenged Mero, and a desperate struggle far ahead to be overtaken, but she chal-lenged Mero, and a desperate struggle for second place ensued, Ambrose, by superior horsemanship, snatching the coveted position from the game little mare by half a length in the last few strides. Hockhocking, Jr., was a neck from Lady Gwen at the finish. Time 2:10%.

Anne, as Conn, who reached the wire a length shead of her, broke badly at the tank, and at the seven-eighth post, while she made the circuit without a skip in 2:30 ½. The field was still favorite in the pools at the same price as before.

As the others broke at the first turn Queen Anne had a clear field in the force of the horses came out the Northern crack was very lame, and the talent made another rush to get in on the favorite, who brought \$100 to \$15 for the field. Such was the confidence placed in Durfee's stallion that even after he had lost the first heat, the field went begging at the prices named. The race proved to be what it looked, a foregone conclusion, as McKinney won the contraction. field went begging at the prices named. The race proved to be what it looked, a foregone conclusion, as McKinney won the next three heats in comparatively

slow time.
There was not nearly so much excitement manifested by the crowd when the horses went down for the start as was the case on the occasion of the free-for-all pace on Wednesday last, nor did the race itself incite much enthusiasm un-til the last heat. This is accounted for in great measure by the fact that Shy-lock, of whom such great things had been expected, was too lame to make matters interesting for a minute after matters interesting for a minute after the first half mile, it being, apparently, quite an effort for him to trail the oth-

quite an effort for him to trail the others and get inside the flag each heat.

After scoring repeatedly the trio received the word and Richmond, Jr., went out in the lead at the turn, Shylock right after him, and McKinney at his wheel. The Rose gelding led down the back stretch by four lengths, but at the upper turn McKinney commenced to move up and Shylock dropped back. The favorite made his usual rush as they came up the stretch, but was unable to overhaul Richmond, Jr., who won the heat by a length in 2:16.

In the next heat McKinney broke at the turn and Richmond, Jr., led into the back stretch by ten lengths. The favorite went after him, however, and had closed the gap by six lengths at the upper turn. Durfee droye him up the stretch for all he was worth, but Richmond, Jr., was a length in the lead at the drawgate, when the favorite broke and ran under the wire a length ahead of him. The judges, however, decided that he was ahead when he broke and gave McKinney the heat on that ground, much to the dissatisfaction of the gelding's backers. Time 2:15½.

McKinny led all the way in the next heat to the half, when Richmond Jr., closed with him and a pretty race to the stretch ensued. The gelding broke at a critical moment, however, and the favorite came on alone in 2:16½.

The fourth heat was the only really exciting one of the race. They all went off on even terms, but Shylock, as usual, dropped out at the turn. Richmond, Jr., was half a length in the lead at the quarter, but the favorite closed with him and they traveled along the backstretch bridle to bridle like a double team. They passed the half stride for stride, and rounded the turn as though hitched to the same little bike sulky. Neither had gained a foot In the next heat McKinney broke at

Hotel del Coronado

AUCTION!

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when they entered the stretch and a desperate struggle for the mastery commenced. Just as the crowd was worked up to fever heat, however, the gelding broke, but soon caught again. The skip cost him the heat, however, as McKinny gained a length and maintained it to the wire, which was reached in 2.15%.

The last event was the three-minute class trot, and six horses came out to contend for it. They were Conn, Ab waltham, Anteeo Button, Emigrant, Queen Anne and Freckles The talent, who had had everything their own way so far, plunged on Conn at \$20 against \$15 for the field before the race, which \$15 for the field before the race, which proved to be between Conn, Freckles and Queen Anne, as Ab Waltham and Emigrant were shut out in the first and second heats, and the company was too rapid for Anteco Button. In the first heat Queen Anne took the lead, but broke at the quarter, where she was passed by Freckles. The mare overhauled him at the upper turn, and stayed by him to the stretch, when Conn came by him to the stretch, when Conn came with a rush. Freckles was let out a link, however, and beat Conn, who ran

link, however, and beat Conn, who ran home by two lengths. Queen Anne was cheated out of the place by a neck. Time 2:80. Pools then sold, Conn \$20, the field \$8.

Queen Anne led all the way to the seven-eighth post in the second heat, when Freckles and Conn came with a rush for the finish, but broke. Freckles reached the wire first on the run by two lengths, but the heat was awarded to the mare. Time 2:32. The field was favorite pow at \$20, against \$10 for Conn.

The third heat also fell to Queen Anne, as Conn, who reached the wire a length ahead of her, broke badly at the tank, and at the seven-eighth post.

Dave Bridges' ch. m. Waif, by Batchelor-

Time 1:03%. Pools sold: Stable, \$25; field, \$10; mu-uals paid \$7.20.

The Fairy handicap-Purse, \$500; one and one Owens Bros.' bl. h. Capt. Al., by Kingston-

Owens Bros., bl. h. Capt. Al., by Kingstop-Black Maria (Cook.) 124 lbs. 1

Owens Bros., b. g. Mero, by Wildidle-Precious (Ambrose,) 114 lbs. 2

E. A. Neame's b. m. Lady Gwen, by Joe Daniels-Emma (Berry.) 115 lbs. 3

Hockhocking, Jr., 119, and Santa F6, 110, also ran.

Time 2:10%,
Pools sold: Hockhocking Jr., \$51; Stable, \$50; field, \$15. Mutuals paid \$9,50.

Trotting, prec-for-all; purse \$200, J in 5.

C. A. Durfee's br. h. McKinney, by Aleyone-Rose Sprague (owner).

2:1:1

L. J. Rose, Jr.'s, b.g. Richmond,
Jr., by A. W. Richmond (Maber).

SAN BERNARDINO RACES.

An Attractive Programme Arranged for the Meeting This Week. Now that the Sixth District fair meeting is disposed of, horsemen are turning their attention to that of the Twenty-eight District, which opens at San Bernardino on Tuesday next and continues for the remainder of the week. This is the fourth annual meet-

[Continued on sixth page.]

THE BUSY BEE!

Our Great Consignment Sale: For Monday.

Attractive Bargains Ready for

Monday we want to inaugurate a heavy week's business. Low prices will be the incentive, and royal bargains the order of the day.

In Our Mens' Department

We place on sale a line of French calf hand sewed \$6.00 shoes at

-a Pair. We guarantee every pair, and will replace all unsatisfactory shoes sold with a new pair free of charge.

We have a great line of Mens' feather-weight calf shoes at

-they usually retail at \$4.50

In Our Ladies' Department.

Ladies' fine hand-welt dongola kid, straight-foxed, patent tip shoes, \$3.95 a pair. A grand winter shoe worth every cent of \$6.00.

Ladies' hand-turned French kid shoes, \$3.95; regular value

Ladies' hand-turned dongola kid shoes, \$2.95; a grand bargain. Shoes like these sell at \$4.00 a pair. Ladies' cloth top, patent tip button shoes, \$2.50 a pair; worth

Ladies' kid button shoes at \$1.50 a pair.

Ladies' glove calf button shoes at \$2.00 a pair.

Ladies' serge congress shoes at 95c a pair.

Misses grain tip spring heel school shoes \$1.25; usually retail at \$1.75. Misses' dongola patent tip, spring heel button shoes, \$1.25 a pair; worth \$2.00.

Children's grain tip, spring heel, button, school shoes, \$1.00; usual price \$1.50.

Infants' red, goat, button shoes, 75c; they sell all over the city at \$1.25. Infants' patent leather button shoes, 750; cheap at \$1.25.

Boys' school shoes, button or lace, \$1,50; the best wearing shoe for the money ever made.

Wm. O'Reilly & Co., 201

North Spring-st.

The Wedding Bouquet Cigars

Are highly eulogized by all who have been so fortunate as to try them.

THE MERCHANT Because they please their customers and therefore sell rapidly.

THE CONSUMER For the reason that they are just what they want.

HAVE YOU TRIED

The Wedding Bouquet Cigar

If you have you will heartily indorse what we have said as

"True, Every Word of It!"

If you have not, then examine the list of names of agents given here for a convenient one of whom to buy this

Climax of Perfection The Wedding Bouquet Cigar

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Makers, New York.

HOWELL & CRAIG

WHOLESALE AGENTS, LOS ANGELES.

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VENTURA-B. L. Kamp, A. Freisch, S.

FACE IRONING

A New Word!

You Haven't Heard of it Before.

It designates the latest mode of beautify ing the skin. Bleaches have been the rage, but they are going out. The process is too severe. True the acid eats off the rougher outer cuticle and for a short while exposes the more delicate skin beneach, but it in turn becomes harsh and you are in a worse fix than before, unless more bleaching and it desires the more sharsh and you are in a worse fix than before, unless more bleaching that the world. Thus face bleaches are waning and in the world. Thus face bleaches are waning and in Move pears more will be harrly known.

Now about "Pace-ironing," Unlike bleaches the process employs no acids, using only cooling vegetable constituents that act the reverse the process employs no acids, using only cooling believed to the skin. These are placed upon the face in semi-liquid form, drying in about twenty minutes. The drying process causes them to absorb blackheads, perspiration and the greasy exudations from the pores, a system of gentle face massage, then removed in the skin comes out velvety and transparent. We have given the name "face ironing" to this new treatment. Unlike acid bleaches that destroy, "face-troning" preserves, and quite unlike slow corrosive bleaches, the effect is instantaneous. We have thad in thirty minutes. The effect is complete before you leave our pariors. Ladies are invited to the pariors of MES. V. E. DRAKE diate of 128 Kearney at., San Francisco,) and Miss s. A. FENT-CANE, rooms 62 and 68, Potema Block, Broadway.

Sole agents for Cara Malvin's Face-Ironing Method.

GENERAL

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We buy Furniture, all kinds of Mer-andise, Live Stock, etc., or Sell on Commission!

Poland Rock Water Address Gen L Grose, 1408 Pleasant ave., Boyle

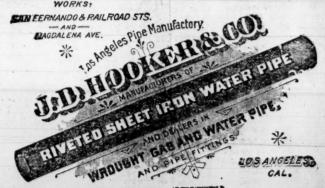
OIL WELL SUPPLIES!

Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipo etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

The only establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with drilling or pumping oil

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Style Pose and Finish! Prices Reasonable for the Finest Work!

J.D. Westervelt,

124 South Main-st., Los Angeles. Practical Photographer since 1888: No connection with any It is a DUTY to have a GOOD LIKENESS of every member of your family.

LAST DAY'S RACES.

[Continued from Afth page.]

ing of that association, but although comparatively young it is old enough to learn by the experience of other similar organizations that unless big money is offered, neither fast horses nor big gate receipts need be looked for, and as a matter of consequence, it

for, and as a matter of consequence, it has shown enterprise enough to induce almost all the horsemen who came down to Los Angeles to extend their trip to San Bernardino.

The result cannot but be a successful one, and the directors of the association are to be congratulated upon their foresight and pluck, for in a matter of this kind very few men have, as a rule, whe course of their convictions.

this kind very few men have, as a rule, the courage of their convictions.

Since the last meeting, Cole's racetrack, situated a mile and a haif southeast of the city of San Bernardino, has been very much improved in every way, and the association has spared neither pains nor expense in providing for the accommodation of their visitors.

The programme, which has been ar The programme, which has been arranged upon a very much more pretentious scale than that of any previous meeting, commands more that a casual glasce. The first day's racing consists of a three-quarter mile dash, for which Midnight, Lillie Hayes, Prince's First, Pescador, Sid, Selkirk, Lightfoot and Bogam are entered. Upon the form shown by the first five horses in this city this should prove to be a slashing race from start to finish, and it is not unlikely that it will be run in 1:15 flat. In the 2:30 trot, Thera and Bob Mason, Jr., are pitted against each other and tewill be a duel worth seeing. Alco Conn and Gen. Wiles will compete for the purse in the 2:30 class trotting race, and this

Wiles will compete for the purse in the 2:80 class trotting race, and this should also be an interesting contest.

On Wednesday Bruce, Santa Fé and Hockhocking, Jr., will struggle for a mile and an eighth, and, judging from the manner in which the two last named won the Los Angeles Derby and th Western stakes respectively, this should prove a horse-race. A two-year-old trot in which Allegra. Irene Crocker. Contento and Prince Atherton are to meet, will be followed by the great free-for-all pace for a \$1500 purse, in which Our-Dick, 2:10\forall, W. Wood, 2:12, and Tom Ryder, 2:13\forall, will be brought together. Our Dick's recent victory-over Silkwood, 2:10\forall, the great Santa Ana stallion, stamps-him as a 'wiggler' of a caliber seldom seen on this side of the Rockies, but his opponents can hold their own with him on occasion, and a desperate encounter may be Western stakes respectively, this should and a desperate encounter

Thursday's card is equally enticing for after a three-quarter mile race be-tween Prince's First, Pescador, Mur-phy, Finn Slaughter and Lightfoot, will be the free-for-all trot for a purse of be the free-for-all trot for a purse of \$2000 between McKinney, 2:124; litchmond, Jr., 2:15, and Shylock. 2:16, the Northern crack. Although the latter proved a disappointment in this city yesterday, there is every probability that he will be in shape to make matters more interesting for the Los Angeles pair when next they meet, so that no fears need be entertained on so that no fears need be entertained on

Friday will be devoted to racing upon Friday will be devoted to racing upon the silent steed, as well as the other. There will be a stock parade after the premiums are awarded, in the morning, and a gentlemen's trotting race, for road horses to buggy, will commence the afternoon's sport. Then the cyclists will have an inning, with a mile and repeat race, 2 in 3: and after that and repeat race, 2 in 3; and after that the ladies' tournament, one of the most interesting events of the fair.

will be held.

The sport will commence on Saturday with a half mile race, in which are entered Midnight, Santa Fé. Lillie Hayes, Selkirk and Johnny F. This will be followed by a mile and repeat for which Hockhocking, Jr., Rube, Prince's First, Sid and Lightfoot will probably sport silk, and a red-hot race it should prove. Three entries have been made for the gentlemen's trotting race, Rica, Fashion and Maud B, and as their owners will drive, no race during their owners will drive, no race during the week will excite more interest among the friends of the contestants among the friends of the contestants than this. The last event will be a special mixed race, for which Thera, Conn. Nellie L. Gen. Wiles and Nellie Baroour are entered, and a more hotly contested race than this will not have been seen when the week's fun is over.

HIGHEST HONORS AWARDED.

Merit to Whom Merit is Due—A Plain State-ment of Fact.

F. G. Schumacher of No. 107 North Spring street, Los Angeles, wishes to call attention to the fact that he received the diploma and first prize for the best general

display of photography at the late fair. He entered his work under that head which includes photography in all its grades, and for which he received the highest honors. Some of his competitors entered their work under different heads and received prizes therefor, but have advertised it in such a way as to lead the public to believe that they were awarded the highest honors, but such is not the case the highest honors, but such is not the case the highest honors.

that they were awarded the highest honors, but such is not the case.

He also received diplomas for best crayons and water-color portraits, and would further state that he has always carried off the highest honors at all exhibits where-ever his work has been exhibited in competition.

Resolution of Sympathy.
WHEREAS, God, in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst Genevelve A. Sharpe, our friend and teacher;

Resolved, that the Los Angeles High school

olved, that in Geneveive A. Sharpe our

Resolved, that in Geneveive A. Sharpe our school posessed the soul of gental companionship, a mind of uncommon energy, and an enthusiast in all that was good and upright, amiable to a fault, generous in thought and deed, loved by all who knew her. Miss Sharpe's place can never be filled in the hearts of her pupils, who sorrowfully pay this last sad tribute to their friend and counsellor; and be it

fully pay this last sad tribute to their friend and counsellor; and be it Resolved, that côpies of these resolutions be transmitted to the mother and sister of the late Miss Sharpe, to the Los Angeles daily papers, and that they also be recorded in the minutes of the Star and Crescent Society of the Los Angeles High school. [Signed.1 Ralph Day. chairman; George A. Wright, Melville Dozier, George Spence. Stacey Catey, Harry J. Benedict, committee for the High school.

October 7, 1892.

A Wonderful Growth.

It is astonishing what a growth in the re-tail trade is created by a good window dis-play. Since the improvement to the front of tail trade is created by a good window dis-play. Since the improvement to the front of our store, whereby we are enabled to dis-play a general assortment of bread, cakes and pastry such as we make especially for our retail trade, sales have increased beyond our expectations. We shall keep on hand a ince assortment of goods, made of the best materials, and sell to you at reasonable prices. Keystone Ice Cream, Candy and Lunch Parlors, T. A. Gardner, manager.

A Curs for Cholera.

There is no use of any one suffering with the cholera when Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy can be procured. It will give relief in a few minutes and carein a short time. I have tried it and know.—W. H. Clinton. Helmetta, N. J. The epidemic at Helmetta was at first believed to be cholera, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a floient form of dysentery—almost as dangerous as cholera. This Remedy was used there with great success. For sale by John Beckwith & Son, Druggists, 385 N. Main street.

TRY Elastic Starch at Jevne's.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8, 1892.

The outlook for the local market for live stock and dressed meat during the coming fall and winter months is to a great extent dependent upon the rainfall in Arizona, as well as in California, for the Territory fur well as in California, for the Territory lur-nishes from 50 to 60 percent, of the beef consumed in this city. Since the last ad-vance of 1/5c in the price of beef, some weeks ago, there has been very little change in prices in the market here. Should rain hold off much longer on the change in prices in the market here. Should rain hold off much longer on the Arizona ranges prices are likely to slowly advance. A dealer, in conversation with a Times reporter today, stated that he would not be surprised to see dressed beef in this city go to 7c per pound before New Year's, unless the Territory has good rains. Some excellent beef comes into this market from Ventura and Santa Barbara-gounties, and small lots are picked up from time to time at nearer points. The California cattle are of excellent quality, but the supply is somewhat limited, and even San Francisco is compelled to rely largely on supplies from the Arizona and Nevada ranges.

The Earl Fruit Company sold California fruit at auction in Chicago vesterday as follows: Tokay grapes, 3.30@3.55, half crates, 1.40@1.55; Muscat grapes, 2.90, half crates, 1.40; Glout Morceau pears, 2.75%, between California fruit and California fruit in New York as follows: Tekay grapes in bad order sold for less.

order sold for less.

The same company sold California fruit in New York as follows: Tekay grapes, 3.65@4.25, half crates, 1.40@2.25; Purple Damascus grapes, half crates, 1.20; Rose de Peru grapes, half crates, 1.20; Winter Nellis pears, 3.85.

Money, Stocks and Bonds. New York, Oct. 8.—Business in the stock market was small. The only stock fluctuating tiore than 1 per cent. was sugar, which declined to 108% against 110% at

which declined to 108% against 110% at the close yesterday. Chicago Gas and Distillers were firm.

The close was steady.
Government bonds closed dull.

New York, Oct. 8.—Money—On call easier; closing offered at 4 per cent.

Prime Mericastille Paper—45:266 per cent.

Strending Exchange—Weao: bankers' 60-day bills, 4.85; demand, 4.86%.

New York Stocks und Bonds.

In the quotations below, where two sets

New York Stocks and Bonds. [In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific 34%," the first figures refer to the noof quotations and the last to the closing quotations.] NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

	Am. Cot. On	Car. amp
l	Am. Express 15	Or. S. L *221/2
ŀ	Atchison3814	Or. Nav78
ľ	Can. Pac85	P. Mail311/2
ŀ	Can. South 5714	Pacific 6s 107
ł	C.B.&Q98%@98%	Pull. Palace 1961/2
I	Cen. Pac 2814	Reading 5734
۱	Del.Lack 15334	R.G.W34
ŧ	D&R.G. pfd5014	R.G.W. pfd69
	Distillers	R.G.W. 1sts 78%
Ĭ	Gen. Electric 18%	Rock 1s 80%
ł	Illinois Cen9714	Sugar 874
١	Kan.&Tex 2534	St. Paul78
Į	Lake Shore 13134	St. P. & O 5214
1	Lead Trust 44%	Tex. Pac 11%
1	Louis & Nash 67%	Terminal 9
Į	Mich. Cen107	U.P
ı		U. S. Express., 60
	Mo.Pac61%	U.S.4s reg 114%
	North Am 12%	
	N.Pac18	U.S.4s coup 114%
	N.Pac.pfd 5014	U.S. 2s reg.*10014
	N. W	Wells-Fargo144
	N.W. pfd141	W.Unlen96
	N. V.C	

The state of the s			
		ining Stocks. Francisco, Oct. 8	
Walshow 4	15	Peer	1
Bost & Bol 0			0
Chollar1	00	Potosi 1	0
Crocker		Ophir3	3
Con. Vá 4		Savage1	5
Confidence 2	75	Sierra Ney 2	
Gould & Cur	15		
1 55-1- 6 M ()	49.5	Vallow Inchet 1	- 53

Boston Stocks. Boston Stocks,
Boston Oct. 8 —Closing: Atchison,
Topeka, and Santa Fé. 38%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 98%; Mexican Central, common, 14%; San Diego, 13%;
Bell Telephone, 202%;

Bar Silver.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—BAR SILVER—
SAWS 44%;

84@84%.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.--MEXICAN DOL LARS--67%.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Wheat was easier. The market opened at yesterday's closing figures; prices declined 34c; then held steady and the closing was 34 to 34c lower than vesterday.

steady, and the closing was 3 to 4c lower than yesterday.

Receipts were 365.000 bushels; shipments, 29,000.

Closing, quotations: WHEAT -- Easy; cash, 743; December, 7675.

Cons.--Easy; cash, 433; December, 4434; OATS-Steady; cash, 32%; May, 36%. RYE-56.

NYE-56.
BARLEY--58@60.
FLAX--1.11½.
TIMOTHY--1.6.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8.--WHEAT--Offered moderately. No. 2 red winter firm at 6s ½4;

erately. No. 2 red winter firm at 68 ½d; No. 2 red spring, firm at 68 3d. Conss—Offered freely. Spot dull at 48 6½d; October dull at 48 5½d. Pork. CBICAGO, Oct. 8.—MBSS PORK—Easy; Cash, 11.35; January, 12.60.

CRICAGO, Oct. 8.—LARD.—Easy; cash, 8.10; January, 7.173; Dry Salt Meats.

Dry Salt Meats.

*CBICAGO, Oct. 8.—Dry Salt Meats.

Short ribs, easy; cash. 10.00; January, 6.55; short clear, 8.15@8.20; short ribs, 7.70@10.00; shoulders, 7.20@7.25.

Whisky.

CBICAGO, Oct. 8.—Whisky.—Quoted at 1.15.

New York Markets. New York Markets.

New York, Oct. 8.—Coffee—Options closed firm 16 to 20 points up. Sales. 32.700 bags, including October, 14.70@14.70 November, 14.63@14.70; December, 14.63@14.75; spot Rio closed quiet, but firm; Nov., 157_@155__ first refunding. 3c; centrifugals. 96 test, 3½

SUGAR-RAW Closed dull, but firm; fair refining, 3c; centrifugals, 96 test, 3½ @3 9-16c; refined closed dull but steady; Standard "A" 4 13-16@5c; confectioners' "A" 4 11-16@4%, crushed, 5 5-16@5½; granulated 4 13-16@5c.

COPPER-Dull, but firm; lake, 11.25@

11.50.
LEAD—Quiet; domestic, 4.00@4.05.
TIN—Closed quiet: straits, 20.45@
20.50; tin plate quiet, but steady.
Hors—Quiet but firm; Pacific Coast,
17@24c.

Hops-Quiet but firm; Pacific Coast, 17624c.

Wool.

New York, Oct. 8.—Wool.—Firm and in good demand. Domestic, 25635.

Petrolicum.

New York, Oct. 8.—Petroleum.

New York, Oct. 8.—Petroleum.

Strong, United November closed at 51%, Live Stock Market, Chicaso, Oct. 8.—Cattle—The receipts were 4,000. The market closed steady. Prime export, 5.2565.70; others, 3.00%, 4.75; stockers and feeders, 1.7563.00; Texans, 2.00% 340.

Hoos.—The—receipts were 15,000. The market opened 5c lower and closed 15 to 20c lower. Rough and common, 4.90% 6.25; packing and mixed, 5.35%, 5.50; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 5.90% 5.70; sorted light, 3.35%.70; pigs, 4.40%5.25; packing and mixed, 5.35%, 5.90%5.70; sorted light, 3.35%5.70; pigs, 4.40%5.25; fed seady. Native wethers, 4.50%5.25; native ewes, 3.50%4.65; fed Texans, 4.10 (4.55; fed westerns, 4.35%5.50.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- [Special to Wine grapes are fairly active and toms. Wine grapes are fairly active and steady. Table grapes are weak and lower. Figs are arriving in bad condition. Good red apples are in active demand. Melons are doing fairly well for cantaloupes, other varieties being in over supply. Peaches are weak. Mexican limes are higher. The vegetable barket is in dull condition. Receipts are heavy and prices sagged. Potatoes are easier, the shipping demand

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. --- WHEAT----quiet and steady; buyer December, 1.37%; Harlay - Inactive; buyer December, 1.37%.

Barlay - Inactive; buyer December, 1.37%.
Cors.-1.40.

CORN-1.40.

QUINCES-50@65 per box.

CANTALOUPES-750@1:00 per crate.

CRANBERRIES-Cape Cod.10.00@11.00 per

WATERMELONS-4.00@8.00 per 100. NUTMEG MELONS-25@40 per box.

DATTEL.

WATERNELONS—4.00@8.00 per 100.

NUTING MELONS—25@40 per box.

CHAIL APPLES—75@1.00 per box.

FIGS—25@30 per box.

NECTARINES—White, 25@40 per box: 1¼

@1½ per pound to canners: red, 00@75.

GRAPES—Sweetwater, 30@50; Muscats, 35@60; black, 20@40; Tokay, 40@75 per box; Zinfandel wine, 15.00@17.00 per ton.

COTRECHON, 65@75; Isabellas, 30@60; Mission wine, 10.00@14.00; common whitewine, 10.00@12.00.

STRAWBERRIES—4.00@7.00 per chest.

APPLES—25@1.00 per box.

PUNEGRANATES—4@5 per pound.

RASPBERRIES—5.0@1.00 per box.

HUCKLEBERRIES—4.00@8.00 per chest.

PEACHES—50@1.00 per box.

PLUMS—2@3 per pound.

BLACKBERRIES—3.50@5.00 per chest.

LIMSS—MENICA, 7.00@8.00 per chest.

LIMSS—MENICA, 7.00@8.00 per box.

BLACKBERHIES—3.50@5.00 per chest. Limss—Mexican, 7.00@8.00 per box: Lenons—Sicely, 8.00@0.00; California, 1.30@5.00 for common and 6.00@7.00 per sox for good to choice. BANANS—1.30@3.00 per bunch. PINKAPIES—2.50@4.00 per dozen. Dried Fruit. AFPLES—Sun dried, 4@5 per pound; sliced, 5@5%; do evaporated in boxes, @9.

M9. PEARS—Sliced, 8@9; quartered, 9@10 leached, 8@9; evaporated unbleached

66. Pressed, 6; unpressed, 4@4½. Pruses—Small, 75@8½; 9½ for four zees; fifth size, 50 to 60s, 10. Pruse—Pitted, 10@10½ per pound; unitted, 2½@5. NEUTAMINES—White, 10@12 per pound; red, 10@11%.
PEACHES—Bleached, 10@12 per pound; n dried, 7@7 1/4 per pound. Apricors--Royal, 11@14; Moorparks, 14

APRICOTS--Royal, 11@14; Moorparks, 14
@15.
GRAPES-3@3½ per pound,
RAISINS--London layers, 1.40@1.65 per
box; loose Muscatel, 1.20@1.40 in boxes;
4@5 per pound in sacks.

Vegetubles.
BEANS--Lima, 3½@4 per pound; string
2½@3.per pound.
CUCUMBERS--30@50 per box; pickles,
1½@1½ per pound for No. 1; ½@1 for No. 2. 10. 2.

GREEN PEPPERS—20@35 per box for hile: 30@50 for bell.

SQUASH—Summer, 40@60 per box for vay: marrowfat, 6.00@8.00 per ton.

TOMATOES—15@30 per box.

OKRA—STREEN, 35@50 per box.

GREEN CORN—Alameda, 1.00@1.25 per box: Berkeley, 50@75 per box.

GREIN CORN—Alameda, 1.00@1.25 box; Berkeley, 50@75 per box. CABBAGE—75@80. GARLIC—15@22 per pound. CAULFLOWER—75c per dozen. PEPPERS—Dry, 10@11 per pound. Egg PLANT—25@50 per box. MUSHROOMS—10@25 per pound. RBUBARB—50@1.00 per box. TURNIPS—60@75 per cental. BEETS—75 per sack. CARROTS—Feed, 40@50 per cental. PARSNIPS—1.25 per cental.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

Dairy Products. Dairy Products.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 65@70c; choice, 57%602½; fair, 50@52½.

CHESSE—Eastern, 13@15½c; California, large, 11@13c; small, 12½@13½c; three-pound hand, 13½.

POULTRY—Hens, 4.50@5.50; young roosters, 4.00@4.50; old roosters, 3.00@4.00; broilers, 2.50@3.50; ducks, 5.00@6.50; turkeys, 15@15c.

EGGS—Fresh ranch, 32@33c; Eastern, 25@26c.

Produce, Produce, POTATOES—90@1.25. BEANS—Pink. 2.75@3.00; Limas, 4.00; Zavy, small. 2.75@3.25. ONIONS -65@85C.

ONIONS -65@85c. Fresh Vegetables—Cabbage, per 10 lbs, 70@90c; tomatoes, 35@50c per box beets, 60c.

Honey and Beeswax. Honey-Extracted, 7@71/2c; comb, 11@

BEESWAX-20@23c.

BERSWAX—20@23c.

MILL FERD—Bran, per ton, 19.00; shorts, 21.00; cracked corn, per cental. 1.25; rolled barley, 1.05; mixed feed, 1.20; feed meal, 1.30.

FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX. 4.20 per bbl.; Capital Mills, 4.20; Crown, 4.90; Sperry's, 4.90; Victor, 4.80; Superfine, 3.10; Stocktonia, 4.90.

GRAIN—Corn, 1.20; wheat, 1.40@1.50 GRAIN—Corn. 1.20; wheat, 1.40@1.50 per cental; barley, feed, 95@1.00.

per cental; barley, feed, 95@1.00.
Live Stock and Meat.
Live Stock—Hogs per pound, 43@5csteers, 5c; cows, 4½c; calves, 3½@4½c,
according to size; sheep, 3.00@4.00 per
head; lambs, 2.00@2.50 per head.
DRESSED MEAT—Whole carcasses, steers,
per pound, 5c; cows, 4½c; veal, large, 8c;
veal, small, 10c; mutton, 6½@7c; lamb, 8
@9c; pork, 7½@8c.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

SATURDAY, Oct. 8.
[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise tated, give volume and page or missellateous records containing recorded maps.] E U Obear, executrix, to J P Filbert, lots 19 and 20, Kenwood Park tract, \$5000.

A M Callendar to P Fassell, lot 1, block 2, Bryant, Pealee & James, subdivision, (3d. Bryant, Peaslee & James subdivision (30

30, \$700.

L H Field to L B Udell, lot 21, Field & Booth's addition to Monrovia, \$100.

L T Garnsey et al to M J Bushnell, E½ lot 8, block B, Marengo tract, South Pasadena,

8. block B, Marengo tract, South 187224.
E C Shugg to A and E Hutflesz, lots 41, 42, block 2, Wright's subdivision Sisters of Charity tract, \$700.
C H Houtell to B Houtell, lot 28. Hall's subdivision block 157, Pomona, gift, subdivision block 157, Pomona, gift,

CH Houtell to B Boutell, lot 28, Hall's subdivision block 157, Pomona, gift, E Sodergrene tu x to J Candler, lots 25 to 28, block 101, Long Beach, \$500.

W P Gould et ux to H W Walker, E 4.30 acres lot 1, block 2, Kingsley's subdivision (5-31.) \$5.

W Anderes et ux to S Brimhall, lots 26 and 27, Dimmick tract, \$600.

L Eckenrod to O S Laws, part lot, 2, Griffin addition to East Los Angeles, \$1500.

J L Johnston to F G Johnston, lot 3 in NW ½ block 192, Pomona, \$5.

F G Johnston to J L Johnston, lot 2 in NW ½ block 192, Pomona, \$5.

D B Ayres to J Crail, lot 49, Cheesebrough tract (14-20, 1875.)

F N Rust et ux to Porter Land and Water

F N Rust et ux to Porter Land and Water Company, tract 17, sec 16, T 2 N, R 15 W, G del Armo et ux to G M Dominguez, lot 31, block 213, Redondo, exchange, C R Gilbert to Porter Land and Water Company, tract 18, sec 16, T 2 N, R 15 W,

lot 7, block C, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$4000.
Sand S Washborn to R E Morris, lot 4, block 22, Alosta \$450.
D Gemmill to M J Ferguson, lot 8, block 28, clearwater, \$125.
M L Wicks to W Blank, lot on Tenth street, \$1.
E G Parker et al to M J Ferguson, lot 9, block 28, Clearwater, \$75.
United States of America to J Madru. NV/4 sec 4, T 7 N R, 11 W, patent. W W Mantes to J A Kell, lot 28, Koller Bleman, Lake avenue, Pasadena (34-08), \$1.

R Johnston to A M Sheppard, lots 12 and b, block J. Glendora, \$50. R Johnston to A M Sheppard, lots 12 and 13, block J, Glendora, \$50.

A M Frazier to W Volkman, lot 6, Nokes' subdivision (21-53), \$90.

LB Manter et ux to J A Kell, lot 38, Koller Bleman, Lake avenue tract, Pasadena tract, \$1.

W H Perry et ux to T D Stimson, lot correct hird and Hill streets, \$21,000.

NS Averill to M A Platner, lot 9, block A, Clarabelle tract (7-29), \$1.

P M Webb to M A Platner, same property as above, \$376.

SUMMARY.

SHIPPING NEWS. SAN PEDRO, Oct. 8, 1802.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals — October 8, steamer Eureka, Smith, from Newport, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.; steam schooner Alcatraz Fagulund, from Cleone, 100 piles and 6000 ties to S. P. Co.

Departures—October 8, ship J. B. Drown, Magune, for Nanaimo in ballast; steam schooner Sunci, Walwig, for San Francisco; schooner Allen A., Schage, for Eureka in ballast; steamer Eureka, Smith, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for P.C.S.S. Co. SAN PEDRO Oct. 8, 1892.

October 9: High water, 10:44 a.m., p.m.; low water, 4:40 a.m., 5:36 p.m.

Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given the single-pile beacon (diamond beacon,) sufmounted by a fixed red light, indicating the edge of the channel on northwest end of Coronado Island, San Diego Bay, Cal., has been knocked down, and will be replaced as soon as practicable, when due notice will be given.

when due notice will be given.

Notice is also given that the Blunts Reef whistling buoy, off Cape Mendocino, Cal., is not in working order; the buoy is partly submerged, and may disappear, altogether. Mariners navigating in this vicinity should therefore be extremely careful. This buoy will be replaced at the earliest date practicable, when due notice will be given.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

Thomas Perry.

Commander of U.S. N., Inspector 12ta L. H.

District.

There is Only One Place to Ge.

There is only one place to go, when you want ice cream made of pure cream and original goods. Go to the Keystone Ice Cream Company, 112 N. Spring street, and place your orders if you would be sure to get something that is not redished, or has not been peddled out of and then balance returned to fill family orders out of. If you go to the Keystone you will find no burnt matches or other foreign substance when you come to serve your fee cream. There is lots of truth in this little "ad." 112 N. Spring street, T. A. Gardner, manager. Telephone 189.

Lowman & Co. This week, best quality silk and wool Manhattan Flannel Shirts, extra well made; former price, 88.00; £500 and \$4.00; odds and ends, broken sizes, marked down to \$1.50.

Should buy only vehicles made by the Co-lumbus Buggy Co. Why? Because those who once use them will have no other. We fully guarantee them as represented. They are best in quality, style and finish. Haw-ley, King & Co., No. 210-12 N. Main street.

Lowman & Co. This week clearance sale of Manhattan Shirts odds and ends, broken sizes; prices cut in half. NEW AND OLD books, mag azines, etc Book Exchange, cor becond and Mainsts

lbs. 70@90c; tomatoes, 35@50c per box; beets, 60c.

Hay and Grain.

HAY—Oat, No. 1, 11.00; wheat, No. 1, 10.00; No. 2 grades, 1.00 lower all around, STRAW—Barley, per ton, 5.00; wheat, 5.00.

Provisions.

HANS—Local smoked, 14c; Eastern sugar cured, 13%.

BACON—Local smoked, 13½c; Eastern breakfast, 13½c; medium, 12½@12c.

LARD—Refined, 3s. 10½c; 5s. 10½c; 10s. 10½c; 50s. 9c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 3½c; 6. Sol. 9c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 3½c, higher all around; White Label, tierces, 9½c; Helmet, 10s. 11c.

Fruits and Nuts.

CITRUS FRUITS—Lemons, cured, 5.00%.

RAISINS—London layers, 1.50@1,75; toose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultan seedless, 1.50@1 75 per box.

NUTS—Walnuts, Los Nietos, 7@9c; Los Angeles, 6@8: almonds, soft shell, 15@10c.

DREPOSALS FOR FLOUR. HEADQUAR—ters Department of Arizona Office Chief Commissary of Subsistence Los Angeles, and the chief Commissary of Subsistence Los Angeles, and at the offices on the Acting Commissaries of Subsistence at the following flour, delivered in double sacks once cotton, and one gunny or burlapp, viz: Fort Apache, A. T., 61,000 lbs; Fort Bowie, A. T., 30,000 lbs; Fort Gyant, A. T., 30,000 lbs; Fort Gyant, A. T., 30,000 lbs; Fort Bowie, A. T U.cs. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT the posts bid for. The Government recrees the right to reject any of all bids. Full information will be furnished on application to this office. W. A. ELDERKIN, Major and C. S. U. S. Army, Chief C. S., Department of Arizona, Los Angeles, Cal.

LEGAL.

Time for Proving Will, Etc.

Time for Proving Will, Etc.

In the Superior Court, State
of California, county of Los Angeles, as,
Notice for publication of time for proving
will, etc. In the matter of the estate of E.
Spence, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the
ith day of October, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.m.
of said day, at the courtroom of this court,
department two thereof, in the city of Los
Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State
of California, has been appointed as to
time and place for hearing the court
of Anna & Spence, Daylor that adocutime and place for hearing the adocutime and place for hearing the side
of California, has been appointed as to
time and place for hearing the said
decased, be admitted to probate, that leters testamentary be issued thereon to said
Anna M. Spence, at which time and place
and contest the same
Dated September 28, 1892

Time for Proving Will, Etc.

Time for Proving Will, Etc.
In the Superior Court State of California, county of Los Angeles, ss. Notice for publication of the Angeles, ss. Notice for publication of the Angeles, ss. Notice for publication of the State of California, the State of California of California, the California of Cali

Dissolution of Partnership. DISSOIUTION OF PATTHETSIIP.

THE FIRM OF SAM YUEN CO. NO. 322

Marchessauit st., dealers in Chinese
merchandise. The members of the said
firm are Tom Gong, Tom Shew and Tom
Eang, and now Tom Gong has retired from
the said firm and Tom Eang has bought out
his interest, and all the accounts have been
settled between these parties, and Tom
Gong has no more right to the said firm of
Sam Yuen Co., which will continue the business in the same place.

Dated Oct. 9, 1892.

Notice to Pump Manufac-

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Los Angeles City Water Company up to 3 pm. December 6, 1892, for one four million gallon high duty pumping engine. The purpose for which this engine is to be used is to pump water for domestic use to the hill portion of the city of Los Angeles. For specifications apply to Water Los Angeles City Water Co.

BANKS Security Savings Bank—Capital, \$200,000.

No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: F. N. MYERS..... ISAIAS W. HELLMAN.... M. L. FLEMING.
A. C. ROGERS.
MAURICE S. HELLMAN.
J. A. GRAVES.
J. H. SHANKLAND.
JAMES RAWSON.
J. F. SARTORI.

JAMES RAWSON JOHN CASHIER, also Vice-President Piral National Bank Roston JAMES RAWSON CASHIER, also Vice-President Piral National Bank Monrovia Cai Five per cent. Interest Paid on Deposits

The Novice of The Public IS Called

To the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital and surplus combined of any savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real-estate security. That among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the lable for the total indebtedness of the private states of its stockholders are, pro rata, liable for the total indebtedness of the private states of its stockholders are, pro rata, liable for the total indebtedness of the private states of its stockholders are, pro rata, comployes in factories and shops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts. CHILDREN'S SAVINGS DEPOSITS received in sums of 5 cents and upward. Remittances may be sent by deaft or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

5. Per Cent. Interest Paid on Deposits.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company,

CAPITAL, 1 2000,000

A26 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Design of this institution is to afford a safe depository for the carnings of all persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be free from accident, and at the same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK, Capital Stock\$100,000 00 | Surplus

H. W. Hellman, President J. E. Plater, Vice-President. W. M. Caswell, Cashier. I. W. Hellman, R. S. Baker, H. W. Hellman, J. E. Plater, I. W. Hellman, Jr.

Interest Paid on Deposits COMPARATIVE STATEMENT Showing the rapid growth of the German - American Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

Cash assets, January 1891... Cash assets, February, 1891... Cash assets, March, 1891... Cash assets, March, 1891... Cash assets, May, 1891... Cash assets, May, 1891... Cash assets, July, 1891... Cash assets, July, 1891... Cash assets, Suptember, 1891... Cash assets, September, 1891... Cash assets, September, 1891... Cash assets, September, 1891... Cash assets, November, 1891... Cash assets, November, 1891... Cash assets, November, 1891... Cash assets, December, 1891... Cash assets, December, 1891 Cash assets, January, 1892 Cash assets, February, 1892 Cash assets, March, 1892 Cash assets, April, 1892 Cash assets, June, 1892 Cash assets, June, 1892 Cash assets, June, 1892 Cash assets, June, 1892

114 South Main Street,

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF Los ANGELES, CAL. Capital, paid up. 880,000 780,000 HERNAN W. HELMAN ... VICE-Fresident JOHN MILWER ... Cashier H. J. FLEISHMAN ... Assistant Cashier DIRECTORS ... W. Perry, Ozro W. Childs. J. B. Lanker shim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hell man, T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, I. W. Hell man, .. Assistant Cashier man.

Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan.

DIRECTORS:

JOHN BRYSON, SB. ... Vice-President,
F. C. HOWES. Cashler,
E. W. Cochran Col. H. H. Markham.
Perry M. Green, Warren Gilleen,
George McAllagier,
Exchange for sale on all the principal
cities of the United States and Europe.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal

Remick, Thos. Goss.
N. Breed, H. T. Newell, W. H. Holliday
N. Breed, H. T. Newell, W. H. Avery
las dolman, M. Hagan.
E. C. Bosbyshell.
W. F. Bosbyshell. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal. IRST NATIONAL BANKS Surplus.....

D'RECTORS:
H. Mabury, J. D. Bicknell,
J. D. Hooker,
S. H. Mott,
D. M. McGarry,
Wm. G. Kerckhoff.

BANK OF AMERICA.
Formerly Los Angeles County Bank
TEMPLE BLOCK JOHN E PLATER ROBT. S. BAKER.
President Vice-President
GEO. H. STEWART, Cashier.
DIRECTORS: Robt. S. Baker, Liewellyn
Birby, L. T. Garnsey, Geo. H. Stewart,
Jotham Birby, Chas. Forman. John E. Plater.

THE CITY BANK, No. 181 SOUTH SPRING SE Capital stock \$500,000
A D. CHILDRESS, JOHN S. PARK, President DIRECTORS:

W. T. Childress, J.J. Shallert, Poindexter Duna, E. E. Crandal, C. Lunt, General banking, Fire and burgiar proof safe deposit boxes rented at from \$3\$ to \$20\$ per annum.

California Bank. CALIFORNIA BANK.
Cor. Broadway and Second sta
Subscribed capital.
LOS ANGELES
Subscribed capital.
Subscrib

> LEGAL. Proposals for Building

Wanted.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHlouse for the Lone Pine school district in
the county of Luyo, not to exceed the sum of
sealo, will be received and opened by the
school board of said district on Saturday,
Orange of the Colock a m.
Pine and specifications must accompany
each bid.
The extractor macaning Plan and specifications must accompany each bid.

The exterior measurement as follows: Main building 32x70 feet, height, two story, 38 feet; first hoor, two rooms of equal size, raising panel partition between; second floor, all in one room; the entrance to main building and löx21 feet, height 28 feet with before the start when the elong and the start when it has been described by the start when the elong the second door; all of the rooms celled, no plastering in the house; ordinary stone foundation 2 feet high and 14 feet thick; two coats of paint inside and out; one coat of fireproot paint on the roof; blackboards complete.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids. All bids must be scaled and indorsed "Proposals for Construction of School house," addressed to the Board of School Trustees. Lone Pine, Inyo county, Cal. Corer of the board.

Cierk of Board of School Trustees.

Money to Loan on First-class Real Estate THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANgeles, SE cor. First and Broadway.
Capital stock fully paid up. \$100,000
Surplus.

R. W. WIDNEY President
D. O. MILITIMORE. Vice-President
GEORGE L. ARNOLD Cashier R. M. Widney, D. O. Miltimore, S. W. Little, C. M. Wells, John McArthur, C. A. Warrer, L. J. P. Merrilli, Directoras, and loans of crueral banking business and loans of first-class-tocks, bonds and warrants. Parties wishing to invest in first-class eccurities on either long or short time can be accommodated.

REPUBLICAN

Congressional Campaign Meetings.

Meetings.

Rooms Sixth Congressional District
Republican Committee,
Loss Angeles, Sept. 26, 1892.

The following neetings are announced to take place in Los Angeles county on the dates named, to be addressed by the following speakers:
Monday, Oct. 10, Downey—Speakers: Hon-Hervey Lindley, Hon. H. G. Rollins, Maj. George E. Gard.

Tuesday, Oct. 11. Alhambra—Speakers: Hon. Hervey Lindley, Hon. D. P. Hatch, Maj. George E. Gard.

Wednesday, Oct. 12. El Monte—Speakers: Hon. Hervey Lindley, Hon. H. G. Rollins, H. D. H. G. Rollins, H W. Trask.
W. Trask.
Wednesday, Oct. 28, Monrovia—Speakers:
Wednesday, Oct. 28, Monrovia—Speakers:
Wednesday, Oct. 27, La Canyada—Speakers:
Hon. Hervey Lindley, Hon. D. P. Hatch.
Hon. J. W. Trask.
Friday, Oct. 28, Whittler—Speakers: Hon.
Hervey Lindley, Hon. J. A. Donnell, Maj.
George E. Gard.
Further announcements will be made
later.

ater.

By order of the committee.
FREEMAN G. TEED,
Vice. Chairman.
GEORGE L. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Republican **County Campaign** Meetings.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CESTRAL COMMITTER,
Los ANGELES, Sept. 30, 1822.
The Republican County Central Committee announces ampaign nectings at the following places on the dates and with the speakers named below:
Monday, Oct. 10, Glendora—Gov. L. A. Sheldon and R. L. Horton.
Monday, Oct. 10, Glendale—Judge James S. Robinson and Walter Haas.
Monday, Oct. 10, Downey—Hervey Lindley et al. and W. H. Wright.
Tuesday, Oct. 10, Downey—Hervey Lindley et al. and W. H. Wright.
Tuesday, Oct. 11, Pirst Ward—James McLachlan and other candidates.
Wednesday, Oct. 12, Lumanda Park—James McLachlan and R. L. Horton.
Wednesday, Oct. 12, Lamanda Park—James McLachlan and R. L. Horton.
Wednesday, Oct. 12, San Pedro—J. A. Donnell, et al.
Further announcements will be made later order of the Republican County Central Committee.

CHARLES SILENT, Chairman.
A. B. CONRAD. Secretary.

ral Committee.
CHARLES SILENT, Chairman.
A. B. Conrad, Secretary. LINES OF TRAVEL. PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP Goodall, Perkins & Ca., General Agents, San Francisca.
Northern routes embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound. Alaska and all coast points.
Southelms Moutes.
Time Table for October, 1892.

LEAVE SAN PRANCISCO. LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO. For—San Francisco. S. S. Queen, October 7, 16, 25; November 3, Port Harford. S. Corona, October 2, 11, Santa Barbara. 30, 29; November 7.

For—San Francisco... S. S. Los Angeles, October 8, 13, 23, 31; November 9, and Way ports...... S. Eureka October 8, 17, 26; November 4. Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S. P. R. depot, Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:35 o'clock a.m.

Passengers per steamer Corona and Queen via Redondo, north bound, leave Santa Fe depot at 10:00 a.m.; or 7-rom Redondo railroad depot, corner of Jefferson street and Grand avenu, at 4:00 a.m.

Passengers per Los Angeles and Eureka via Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 0:50 m.

Plans of steamers' cabins at agent's office, where berths may be secured.

The company reserves the right to change the atcamers or their days of saling.

For passage or freight as above or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe apply to W. Parrills, Agent.

Office: Na 125 W. Second st. Los Angeles.

LINES OF TRAVEL. 2000年 SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME. DESTINATION a10:15 am 10:00 p m s9:27 a m a10:15 am 4:52 p m 10:00 p m 10:00 p m 10:00 p m a8:50 a m 8:15 a m 11:56 a m 5:45 a m 7:45 a m

Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's. San Fernandost.
Local and through tickets sold, Dagrage checked, Pullman sleeping car reservations made, and general information given upon application to J. M. Orawley, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 148 S. Spring st. corner Second. Charles Seyler. Agent at depots.

aSundays excepted. aSundays only.

RICHARD GRAY.

General Traffic Manager.

T. H. GOODMAN,

General Passenger Agent.

野面增 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY-IN EFFECT MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1833. LEAVE | LOS ANGELES. Overland Express. *2:45 p m. San Diego Coast Line *1:17 p m. San Diego Coast Line *7:18 p m. *9:50 a m. *9:50 p m. *9:50 a m. *9:50 p m. *9:50

Bernardino
via
Pasadena
Riverside
via
San Bernardino
Riverside & San Bernardino
via Orange
Rediands, Mentone
Highland
Highland
Pasadena
Redi'nds, Mentone &
Highl'nd via Orange
Azusa, Pasadena *6:25 p m *9:50 a m *10:50 a m *2:45 p m *5:20 p m *5:20 p m *10:18 a m *8:50 a m *10:50 a m *10:50 a m *11:25 p m *2:45 p m *7:45 a m *14:35 p m *11:00 a m *5:06 p m *5:30 a m *8:30 a m *12:20 p m *1:25 p m Intermediate Sta'ns *1:17 p m *5:30 p m *7:15 p m *8:48 a m *8:28 a m *2:18 p m *8:15 a m 14:43 p m tDaily except Sunday. aSundays

only,

ED. CHAMBERS,

Ticket Agent, First St. Depot.

E. W. MoGEE,

Spring st., Los Angelt,

Depot at foot of First street.

Los Angeles depots, east end of First street and Downey avenue bridges. and Downey avenue bridges.

Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena.

16:33 a.m., *7:19 a.m., *6:00 a.m., *9:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m., *9:2:15 p.m., *9:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m.

*1:00 p.m., *0:30 p.m., *6:30 p.m., *9:20 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles.

17:15 a.m., *8:06 a.m., *9:06 a.m., *9:05 a.m.

12:00 m., *1:05 p.m., *9:26 p.m., *9:35 p.m.

p.m. *7:05 p.m., *8:30 p.m., *9:35 p.m., *9:35 p.m., *7:05 p.m., *9:35 p.m. Downey avenue leaving time, 7 minutes later.

OS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY, COMPANY.

Leave Los Angeles for Leave Alt.dena for Altadena Los Angeles *10:30 a m *4:00 p m *11:35 a ra *5:00 p m Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale for Glendale. Los Angeles. 47:25 a m •9:06 a m •1:15 p m •8:50 p m •6:10 p m Los Angeles, Long Beach and E. Sin Pedro
—Depot east end of First street bridge. Leave L. A. for Long Leave E. San Pedro Beach and San Pedro for Los Angeles *9:55 a m *12:45 p m *5:30 p m

eave Los Angeles Leave Monrovia for for Monrovia. Los Angeles.

for Monrovia.

1:10 a m
11:10 a m
11 rains at Pasagens and new trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles on the 8:00 a m. train for Wilson's Peak can return on a m. train for Wilson's Peak can return on a.m. train for wissons rules the same day
Depots east end First street and Downey
avenue bridges.
General offices. First street depot.
T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

R EDONDO RAILWAY WINTER TIME CARD NO. & In effect 3 a m. October 3, 1862.
Los angeles depot, corner Grand ave and Jenèreon st.
Take Grand ave cable cars, or Main st. and Agricultural Park horse cars. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Redondo for Redondo Los Angeles 47:20 a m *9:10 a m *11:00 a m *4:45 p m

*Daily.

Running time between Los Angeles and
Redondo, 80 minutes.
City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar
store, corner First and Spring sta.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER Now offers for sale the East Side Rance comprising 20,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Aptelope Valley Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brows Colony Co. 2 and will be sold in tracts to suit from till to the per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. The terms are liberal and part of the property of the colonial country of the colonial colon pearance than usual.

of the woods are taking an unusual interest in county politics just at this time.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Sneak Thieves and Pickpockets Keep-

ing Detectives Busy.

A Lady Robbed of \$125 on Spring Street

Yesterday Afternoon—George Ford and Belle Oden Arraigned

The only robbery of any importance

was committed on Spring street yester-day afternoon, when a lady's pocket

was picked near Temple street. She missed her purse, which contained \$125, almost immediately, and in less

than ten minutes several of the bright-ess detectives on the police force were on the fellow's trail, but up to a late hour last night the thief had not been

up to the right of the sheeting.

morning, was convicted in the police court yesterday and fined \$5.

H. Blake, who battered Foreman Griffin of the street sweeping department day before yesterday, was before Justice Owens yesterday, He pleaded

merchant who disposes of the eggs for the gang. The detectives hope to cap-ture the entire gang.

Dr. White, the dentist, had a man named Brightenbrack arrested vester-day on a charge of battery. The de-fendant pleaded not guilty and he will

be heard tomorrow.

William Dillon and Peter Maybem,
the young toughs who so brutally beat
Assistant Postmaster Tom Lewis' Chinese cook the other day, were tried and
convicted in Justice Owens' department

DIED.

SMITH—October 4, 1892 Mrs. Kate A. Smith, wife of Ira O. Smith.
Funeral from her late residence, 638 W. Adams street Monday. October 10, at 2:20 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

BORN.

LTON-On the 8th inst., at 2007 S. Main st., to the wife of John Alton, a son,

A FINE head of hair is an indispensable element of beauty. Ayer's Hair Vigor maintains youthful freshness and luxuriance, restores to faded and gray hair its original color, prayents baldness, removes dandruff and cures scalp diseases. It gives perfect satisfaction.

Lowman & Co.

This week finest quality Manhattan Full Dress Shirts: hand embroidered; former price, 82.50 and \$5.00; odds and ends, breken sizes, marked down to \$1.50.

be heard tomorrow.

for Murder-Notes, Sneak-thieves and pickpockets have

UTHERN CALIFO

PASADENA.

Successful Production of "Iolanthe" by Local Juveniles.

Other Items of Local Interest - Many People at the Fair-Personal Notes and Brevities-The News in Briet.

An opera in miniature was presented at the operahouse Friday evening by a com-pany of talented juvenile amateurs, under the direction of O. W. Kyle. Although the house was not completely filled, the audience was entirely satisfactory, and what it lacked in size it made up in enthusiasm.

it lacked in size it made up in enthusiasm.

To drill a company of young people until the proper vocalization of an opera of the pretensions of lolunthe, and to an intelligent interpretation of the plot, is no small undertaking. But Mr. Kyle succeeded admirably, and considering the age of the participants the performance was almost above criticism. While the voices of the soloists were hardly adapted to cope with the dimensions of the large auditorium, and although the chorus effects were less send somewhat by a noticeable lacking of all but the soprano parts, both sologists and chorus can sately be said to have surpassed the expectations of their warmest enthusiasts, so that everybody went away pleased. The stage settings were correctly afranged to good effect and the costumes were consplculously handsome. If there was a weak point in the performance it was the orchestration, which, on account of lack of practice, was not what it should have been.

The cast of characters was made up as Monrovia.

The cast of characters was made up as

Celia, Lelia, Fairies

Fleta, Lida Conger
In the chorus were: Mamle Lippincott,
Ethel Fuller, Laura Wiley, Ruth Oardner,
Maud Keyes, Ella Bonner, Winnie Keese,
Bessie Richards, Mabel Williams, Heslen
Evans, Beulah Arthur, Claire Arthur, Oscar
Kunzman, Frank Roche, Eddie Barker,
Harry Conger, John Bley. Gny Roster,
Marjon Willard, Mason Willard, Isaac
Pelfce.

Pagico Wiliard, Masson Wiliard, Isaac Peifce.

To do justice to the individual merits of the soloists would prove a difficult task. Master Elliot Howe as "The Lord Chancellor" bore off the chief honors. Master Howe was one of the most youthful performers on the stage, and his keen sense of humor, graceful dancing, elegant singing, and distinct vocalization may be set down as little less than remarkable. His make-up could not have been improved upon and everything that he did was enthusiastically received. Ray Conger made a remarkably handsome "Strepnon," and he interpreted his part in a manner that would have done credit to a much older person. In "Phyllis," which part was assumed by Miss Sarah Coleman, he found a most charming companion, who could sing as well as dance, and look pretty at the same time. Miss Grace Monroe made an ideal "Iolanthe." Her attractiveness of face and form and easy stage bearing, combined with her excellent singing and the happy way in which she interpreted, her lines left little to be improved upon in this important part. Miss Alice Lisk was as pretty and as graceful a fairy queen as ever existed. and her attendant fairies were perfect pictures of youthful beauty. Gilbert-Williams left nothing to be improved upon in his capacity as train-bearer. Arthur Dodworth and Charlie Coleman were lords—every inch of them—and their clear, strong volces were a feature of the performance. Fred Roche acted his little part in a manner that won the enthusiastic approbation of the addience. His voice was one of the best in the company.

Yesterday afternoon the performance was successfully repeated before a fair-sized audience. It has been suggested that it be given again some time soon for the benefit of the Charity Organization Society, and it is provable that this will be done. To do justice to the individual merits of

and it is probable that this will be done

benefit of the Charity Organization Society, and it is probable that this will be done.

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The first meeting of the Shakespeare Club for the year of 1892-3 was held Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Ooleman on Benefit Court. Mrs. Arturo Bandhin presided and there was a satisfactory attendance of members. Five new members were received into the club—Mrs. W. L. Vail, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. August Mayer and Miss Yonkers. The literary programme included a paper by Mrs. Bandini on "England and France;" a historical review of Spain and Portugal by Miss Ware; conversation on the state of Europe in the time of Columbus, led by Mrs. Coleman, and a report on the progress of work at the World's Fair by Mrs. Tingey.

ACHURCH RECEPTION.

The members of the North Pasadena M. E. Church tendered an enjoyable reception on Friday evening to Rev. Dr. Manwell and wife at the church parlors. About 150 people were present, during the evening. Mr. Hinokiey Explains.

BOS ANGELES. Oct. 8.—[To the Editor of THETIMES.] In your reports of the People's the Times.] In your reports of the People's the Lindley for Congress, but had opposed him the Lindley appired to the presidency of the chamber of Commerce.

I was and am heartily in favor of pledging the candidates to carry out the demands of Europe in the time of Columbus, led by Mrs. Tingey.

ACHURCH RECEPTION.

The members of the North Pasadena M. E. Church tendered an enjoyable reception on Friday evening to Rev. Dr. Manwell and wife at the church parlors. About 150 people were present, during the evening. Mr.

on Friday evening to Rev. Dr. Manwell and wife at the church parlors. About 150 people were present during the evening. Mr. Wood made a welcoming address to which Dr. Manwell responded most heartily. A musical programme arranged by the choi followed, and the affair was as delightful a social event as the people of North Pasadena have ever enjoyed.

PASADENA BREVITES.

Heavy fors but no rain.

Heavy fogs but no rain.

The town is filling up with visitors. Miss Collamer's private school, Arcade Mrs. Dr. Conger has recovered from her recent illness.

The Outing Club is soon to organize for the winter season mr. and Mrs. L. M. Benedict of Boston re visiting in town.

The hotels and boarding houses are do-ng a rushing business.

A party of Philadelphians are among the recent arrivals at the Spalding. A large number of Pasadenians will visit tedondo today to see the war ships. The Democrats expect to have a big turn-out at the mass-meeting Tuesday night.

And still Jack Spencer is unable to pick the winner other at baseball or horses. The students will begin work in the hroop manual training school this week.

The streets presented their usual Saturay evening cosmopolitan appearance The streets presented their usual Satur. day evening cosmopolitan appearance yesterday.

The new Terminal station will not be ready for occupancy before the latter part of next week.

A heavy fog hung over town yesterday morning, but it was not heavy enough to be classed as rain.

Herbert C. Brown has returned from Ventura and will enter the law offices of Wilson & Lamme in Los Angeles.

A game of ball was played here yester-

A game of ball was played here yester-day afternoon between the A. C. Foss nine and a club from Monrovia.

and a club from Monrovia.

C. C. Brown has been appointed as one of the marshals in an approaching political celebration in Los Angeles.

A number of Pasadena people attended the races yesterday and were pleased the famous McKinney won so handily.

Fifty tickets for the Estee-White debate were sent to Pasadena for distribution. There was a lively demand for them.

Postmaster Noffsinger and daughter of Kansas City left yesterday en route for home, after a pleasant week's visit in Pasadena.

hearsal at the Choral Society's rooms Tues

hearsal at the Choral Society's rooms Tuesday might.

Capt. C. M. Simpson, candidate for the Assembly from this district, and Judge Waldo M. York will speak at North Pasadena tomorrow evening.

Dr. John B. Isham has bought the Meharry cottage on North Euclid avenue, for a consideration of \$3000, through the agency of Farris & Strong.

It is stated that Leow Sing will carry his case for damages for alleged false imprisonment before the Superior Court through his attorney, A. R. Metcalfe.

Tickets will be placed on sale Tuesday at Suesscrott's for the Neally Stevens' concert, which is booked at the operahouse for Thursday night of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wetherby and H. H. Visscher have returned to Pasadena. Mrs. Wetherby visited in San Francisco and Mr. Visscher journeyed East to Omaha.

C. S. Martin writes from Camp Wilson that the attractioner is zero.

C. S. Martin writes from Camp Wilson that the atmosphere is very clear and that the steamers can be plainly seen from that point as they go up and down the coasts.

A meeting of the Society for Publication the steamers can be plainly seen from that point as they go up and down the coasty.

A meeting of the Society for Ethfical Culture will be held today at 3 p.m. at the conservatory of opera room to consider the advisability of holding meetings throughout the winter.

"The Parable of the Flood, or Noah' Ark in Your Soul" will be the lecture and discussion sixth in the "lost language" course given by Rev. 6. W. Savory Sunday morning in Grand Operahouse Hall.

Rev. D. Garton of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. State superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Calliornia, will preach in the Christian Chapel this morning and in the Methodist Epistopal Tabernacle in the evening.

The household favorites and pets of the children, Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb and her company of Lilliputlans, combined with J. R. Howe's comedians and parior vaudeville phalanx of fifteen selected artists including Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb Count Magril Baron.

MONROVIA.

Fruit Going to Waste on Account of Clos-ing of the Dryer.

Col. Baker has moved his family into his new home, the Studebaker property.

Mrs. E. S. Armstrong has gone into the city to remain with her aunt, Mrs. E. F.

Spence, until the return of Mrs. Spence's sister, Miss Kate Spence:

The Republican club open the campaign for Monrovia by a speech from ex-Gov. Sheldon on Thursday eventng. The ladies are all invited, so the speaker may expect a full house.

The abundant crop of late peaches is going to waste, owing to the closing of the

The abundant crop of late peaches is going to waste, owing to the closing of the Leslie Company's dryer. The growers depended on the dryer to take their fruit, and were not prepared to dry the fruit themselves, consequently are losing largely on this year's crop.

Several families left on Monday last for

Several families left on Monday last for Kern county, where they have gone to im-prove their claims.

The public school of this place will be closed the week beginning October 10, to enable the principal, James A. Foshay, to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge, which convenes at San Francisco. Mrs. Foshay will accompany blue

attend the Masonic Grand Lodge, which convenes at San Francisco. Mrs. Foshay will accompany him. General regret is expressed at the removal of Rev. D. H. Colcord and family to Claremont, where Mr. Colcord has the chair of languages in the Congregational College. Rev. Abbot of Sierra Madre will occupy the pulpit to finish the unexpired term, while Rev. Will a Knighten will move his family the early part of next week. The Episcopal rector and family is expected to arrive from Maine in the course of a few days. They will occupy the brick building, corner of Magnolia and White Oak.

building, corner of Magnolia and White Oak.

The Baptists are repairing their church and replacing the bell.

The Zion Church (colored) are about to enlarge their church, the alterations being necessary to enable the children to attend. Monrovia is a city of churches, having eight different denominations represented, whose pastors all reside in Monrovia. A peculiar state of affairs is that all the churches, except the German Lutherns, will have had new ministers inside of six months.

will have had new ministers inside of six months.

A rumor is afioat that the merchants of the town had talked of boycotting the Terminal Railway Company on account of the wholesale discharge of their employes on the Monrovia division. Monrovia don't believe in boycotting, but the discharged hands are popular among the towns-people, who would very much like to see them reinstated.

man where he must break a pieage of be disloyal to his party. For taking this view I was hissed, but I did not threaten to leave the hall. I prefer to be right and be hissed than applauded in error.

A. G. HINCKLEY.

Some Fruit Statements.

Some Fruit Statements.

[Pomona Progress.]

W. J. Jenkins has 250 six-year-old apricot trees and 300 six-year-old peach trees on his six-acre place. He has dried his own crops and sold at the highest market price. He got \$1075 clear from his whole place—\$535 for his apricots and \$540 for his peaches.

Mrs. Emma Burton bought a five-acre piece of land south of town last December for \$1400 cash down. She got this season \$428 from two acres of prunes. and over \$300 from 125

this season \$428 from two acres of prunes, and over \$300 from 125 Golden Cling peach trees. She thinks she will get about \$100 more from the alfalfa on the place. That makes \$825 for her first year as proprietress.

We hear of a dozen prune orchards that have yielded crops worth from \$250 to \$300 an acre this season, and of some that will bring fully \$400 an acre profit to their smiling owners.

We hear of a dozen prune orcharus that have yielded crops worth from \$250 to \$300 an acre this season, and of some that will bring fully \$400 an acre profit to their smiling owners.

Golden cling peaches are the groatest money-makers among peaches, that is, if the trees are well cared for and have the irrigation necessary. We hear of

the irrigation necessary. We hear of some orchardists here who have got as much as \$350 from a few acres of

Golden Cling peaches this season.
S. N. Androus reports some eightyear-old trees in his pear orchard that
have borne fruit worth \$5.50 each this season.

Here is a malodorous comparison with a vengeance. The sporting edi-tor of the New York World last Sunday said that when John L. Sullivan was at his best he was a combination of Pad-erewski and Rubinstein. Probably we will soon hear of Jim Corbett being called the "Chopin of the ring."

Lowman & Co.

This week, genuine English Madras and Oxford Cloth Manhattan Shirts: none better; laundered or unlaundered; former price, & Ed. 122 and \$100. odds and ends and broken sizes marked down to \$1.00 and \$1.50.

dena.

Those interested in the preparation of Lend Me Fice Shillings will meet for reTree of charge.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin to Again Have Street Cars.

Return Home-Closing Sessions of the Unitarian Conference-

SANTA ANA.

It is gratifying to know that the spirit of life injected into the deceased street car lines of this city a few weeks ago by a number of enterprising citizens has developed so that a new era of prosperity in the line of a street car service for Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin, has dawned, to the delight of the enterprising citizens of the ight of the enterprising citizens of th ounty. Work was begun yesterday on the Orange line, cleaning it off so that cars can Orange line, cleaning it on so that cars can be put on tomorrow. Then the city will enjoy its former street car service and another important step in the march of progress will have been taken. The reëstablishing of this service should be appreciated by the traveling public and the various lines thereby liberally patronized.

UNITARIAN CONFERENCE.
At the business session Friday morning the conference of "Liberal Christian Churches of Southern California" was or-

Churches of Southern California" was organized, with Rev. Eli Fay, D.D., of Sierra Madre, president; Judge A. M. Luce of San Diego, vice-president; Mrs. G. D. Stevens, second vice-president; Rev. Lesile W. Sprague of Pomona, secretary, and Rev. E. R. Watson of Santa Ana, treasurer.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held in the evening, the G.A.R. Hall being crowded to its full seating capacity. The programme was a most interesting one, and the large audience was not dismissed until after 9:30 o'clock.

Rev. Eli Fay, D.D., will preach at 11 o'clock this morning and Rev. I. S. Thomson of Los Angeles in the evening at 7:30.

RECEPTION TO SILEWOOD.

o'clock this morning and Rev. I. S. Thomson of Los Angeles in the evening at 7:30.

RECEPTION TO SILEWOOD.

Never before was a horse in Orange
county given such royal reception as was
Silkwood yesterday when he arrived from
Los Angeles, where he had shown on Wednesday iast such wonderful bursts of speed in
the great free-for-all pacing race in which
Our Dick, W. Wood and Tom Ryder were in
competition. It was learned early in the
morning that the horse would be brought
home on the morning train and arrangements were at once made to receive him
royally, for the people of Orange county
have a very warm feeling for the "Southern cyclone," as he is now termed by his
many Los Angeles admirers. The brass
band followed by a long line of conveyances
proceeded to the depot, and when the train
arrived and the black stallion stepped
proudly from the car to the ground the
band played "Hail to the Chief," as the
crowd cheered his return. "Home, Sweet
Home" was next played while the horse
was being hitched to his "bikee" after which
the march was taken up, the band playing
several patriotic airs as the procession
moved through the city. From the Taylor
House to the Richlieu Hotel the pavements
on Fourth street were lined with men,
women and children who waved their hats
and fluttered their, handkerchiefs as cheer
after cheer from the throng in the streets
welcomed the great horse to his home.
Everybody seemed glad to see Silkwood,
and the horse proudly pranced through the
crowd as if he were equally as glad to see
his many ardent admirers.

Mr. Willits says the horse is not in good
condition just now, but he thinks he will
have him all right in a few days. If so,
negotiations will then close for the greatest
speed contest between Our Dick, the winner
of Wednesday's pacing race in Los Angeles,
and Silkwood, ever given in Southern California. The people of Southern California anxiously await developments in this great
turf eveut.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Miss Sallie Peabody visited Buena Park

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.
Miss Sallie Peabody visited Buena Park

Miss Saille Feabody visited Buena Park today.

H. W. Wilson is visiting friends in Pasadena.

W. H. Wright of New York is visiting relatives in this city.

A large number of Santa Anans visited the Angel City races yesterday.

Mrs. H. D. Connell has returned from Fresno county, where she has been on a visit

Hon. R. F. Del Valle speaks at Anaheim

inst.

Republican meetings have been arranged for Westminster October 12, Ocean View the 13th and Newport the 14th.

The case of the People vs. S. H. Finley for assault with a deadly weapon has been continued by Judge Marks until next Saturday.

day.

Two runaway boys from Riverside were taken in charge yesterday by Marshal Nichols, and will be detained until the arrival of the youngsters' parents.

ANAHEIM. The Republicans held their first grand raily of the campaign in Reiser's Hall last night. The Democrats hold a mass-meet-ing here Monday evening.

The directors of the Coöperative Beet Sugar Company have called a general meeting of the shareholders for Saturday, December 10, to vote on the question of issuing bonds of the corporation in the sum of \$450,000. The bonds will doubtless carry unanimously and will probably be eagerly sought after at a premium. Advance Agent Marsh, of the Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb company, was here yesterday making arrangements for the appearance of the Lilliptuians at the operahouse on Thursday night. The clever little people will doubtless be greeted by a big house. Capt. A. S. Ferguson of San Francisco has been visiting old friends in this city the past week. The directors of the Cooperative Beet

has been visiting oid friends in this city the past week.

Theo Relser has gone to San Francisco to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., in that city, and at the same time he will push the claims of the Hotel Del Campo property as a Widow's and Orphan's Home for the order.

The Baptists of this vicinity will meet this afternoon in the Placentia school-house to discuss the question of organizing a congregation and building a church.

The water sales of the Anaheim Union Water Company during the past year up to the 1st inst., foot up the respectable sum of \$7306.89.

side.

"The adjourned meeting of the Anaheim Sugar Beet Land Company to adopt a set of by laws, will be held in Kroeger's Hall tomorrow night.

William Schumacher is now engaged in hunting game for the Los Angeles market, and has met with good success.

ORANGE.

Joseph Young has contracted for over 100 tons of grapes for wine-making pur-poses. As the grapes will yield about 125 gallons per ton his total vintage will be be-tween 12,000 and 15,000 gallons of clear

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy on Tues day, October 4, an eleven-pound girl.

A very pleasant acquaintance reception
was given Rev. A. A. Holden, the new pastor
of the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening
in the church.

was given Rev. A. A. Holden, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening in the church.

Joseph Thayer was arrested on Monday at the instance of the First National Bank of Santa Ana for giving a check on the Bank of Orange, when he had no money in the bank. The matter was settled up on Tuesday morning by the defendant paying the amount of the check and costs.

Night prowlers seem to be making themselves conspicuous in Orange and vicinity, several houses being invaded by them the past week.

William Hemphill, who has been visiting

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

his son, H. K. Hemphili, left for his home in Wisconsin Wednesday.

Capt. Harthorn disposed of his handsome emu to the management of Robinson's circus when his was in Santa Ana last week. The bird was an excellent specimen, being tailer and heavier than the one aiready on exhibition by the circus company.

Bids for the erection of the new Baptist church of Orange opened on Monday morning were all rejected.

Ex-Postmaster Tener and family have returned from their month's outing at the sea and mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilcox of Pomona are the guests of F. M. Wilbur.

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the S.A.V.I. Company, Tuesday, was an interesting one, resulting in a choice of directors as published yesterday. The Closing Sessions of the W. C. T. U. State Convention.

The Casteel, Bribery Cases Disposed of Contracts for Furnishing the Insane Asylum Awarded—Serious Accident-General News Notes,

SAN BERNARDING.

and interest throughout.

Fumigating and spraying orange trees is the order of the day in Tustin now and as After devotional exercises the morning a result the orchards present a finer apexercises proceeded with papers upon the

exercises proceeded with papers upon the various social departments, including "Parlor Meetings," "Flower Mission," "Fairs," "Peace and Arbitration," "Foreign Work," "Labor," "Colored People" and "Indian Work."

Standing and special committees then submitted their reports and the convention closed with devotional exercises.

The delegates met among their fellow-delegates, many of whom they had never before became acquainted with, and the interchange of ideas and the evident earnestness of their co-workers gave to each a new encouragement in her work "For God and home and native land." a result the orchards present a finer appearance than usual.

The Tustin Reading and Social Club met for the first time since last winter at the residence of D. L. McHenry a few evenings ago. Games were enjoyed and select singing entertained the young people until a late hour. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Dr. Sheldon.

The resistablishing of the street car service between Santa Ana and Tustin is greatly appreciated by the Tustin people.

The winter term of school has begun and the attendance is large. The teachers are J. J. Zilian, Mrs. D. L. McCharles, Misses E. B. McFadden and Lillie Jones.

Count and Mme. Von Schmidt have returned from their summer outing.

Local politicians halling from this neck of the woods are taking an unusual interest in county politics just at this time.

THE COASTEEL CASE CONCLUDED. On the 6th of June Link Pierce and Charles Casteel were arrested for attempting to bribe the prosecuting witness in the case against Jake Casteel and Ed Burns for robbery. Several weeks ago the last two were convicted of the crime against them and sentenced to State's prison. Pierce and Charles Casteel were brought to trial-for bribery and Pierce was convicted. The trial of Casteel concluded yesterday, resulting in his acquittal.

ASYLUM CONTRACTS AWARDED.

ASYLUM CONTRACTS AWARDED. ASYLUM CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Bids were considered yesterday by the
Board of Trustees of the San Bernardino
asylum for supplying furniture and bedding. The furniture contract was awarded
to the Los Angeles Furniture Company,
and the contract for furnishing the bedding and blankets to Livingston & Co. of
San Bernardino. All bids for machinery,
electrical and laundry apparatus, were rejected. Bids for these will again be advertised for.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

SAN BERNARDING BREVITIES. T. J. Munson, of the Texas Pacific, is in

kept the city detectives quite busy dur-ing the past week chasing them, and that probably accounts for the fact that no burglaries worth speaking of have the city.

Dr. Stiles leaves this morning for a visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. E. Crawford of Los Angeles is in the city visiting her sister, Miss McKee.

Rev. A. J. Wells will preach to the Unitarians today upon the subject, "A Thorn in the Flesh."

The pulpit of St. John's Episcopal Church will be occupied today by Rev. E. M. W. Hills of Ontario.

Mrs. O. A. Smith of South Riverside is in the city to assist in decorating the pavilion for the district fair. captured.

A number of persons have had their pockets picked at the race track and on crowded cars going and coming from the track, and it is supposed that the work has been done by the gang that follows in the track of county fairs.

The detectives are shadowing several of these fellows and the chances are that they will be lodged in jail in a few days. Messrs. Drew & Anderson have begun the erection of a brick building on E street, between Third and Fourth.

Rev. A. J. Wells returned last evening from the Unitarian conference at Santa Ana, where he read a paper. At the Baptist Church this evening Rev. A, J. Frost will maintain that "Christian Science is Immoral, Malpractical and Non-

On Tuesday the Santa Ana Valley Baptist Association will convene in this city, the first work of the Association being for Arraigned for Marder. George Ford and Eelle Oden, who killed Daniel Sands in a fight last Monday night, appeared before Justice Owens yesterday for arraignment.

first work of the Association being for Sunday schools.

H. A. Kelier, deputy county treasurer, leaves this morning for a ten days' visit to San Francisco. He will attend the Grand Lodge F. and A. M. as a delegate from this city.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Peter Wall et al. vs. E. Walters, respecting certain water rights, was submitted yesterday in Department Two of the Superior Court. The examination was set for the 17th inst. Rev. George A. Bailey, pastor of the A. M. E. Church of Fresno, who is the woman's father, was present in court and took a deep interest in the

Ford and the woman are husband and More than twenty of the little ones in Miss Metcalf's primary school and Miss Nazro's kindergarten school assembled at J. A. Crawford's on Fripay evening and engaged in an enjoyable candy-pull. wife, but they separated some time ago, and the woman lived with Sands

Criminal Notes.

Police Justice Owens sat in judgment on three chronic drunks yesterday and gave two of them ten days each in the chain gang and the third five days.

He had been a chronic day at the San Bernardino churches. Mrs. Abbie L. Button will speak at the Methodist Church, Mrs. Chapin will occupy the Congregational pulpit and Mrs. Annie B. Southwick will speak at the Baptist Church—all in the morning.

chain gang and the third five days.

H. Hiller got into a fight with H. B. Adams yesterday, and to get even Mr. Adams visited the police court, and a few minutes later Hiller was in the custody of a big policeman. The trial was set for the 18th inst.

John Carmon, who drove a band of sheep through the principal streets of the city at an early hour yesterday morning, was convicted in the police. morning.

At the last meeting of the public school teachers Prof. A. E. Frye was unable to be present, and the occasion was taken by the teachers to express their unanimous and hearty approval of the methods he has introduced into the public school system of the city. Thus do the old fogies get sat down upon from every quarter.

The proposed railroad from Los Angeles through this place to San Bernardino is the

H. Blake, who battered Foreman Griffin of the street sweeping department day before yesterday, was before Justice Owens yesterday. He pleaded not guilty, and the case was set for trial on the 17th inst.

Joseph Riley, alias John Brown, the fellow who was arrested night before last for stealing a case of eggs from the Germain Company, was in the Police Court yesterday and his trial was set for tomorrow. This is rather a singular case. Riley was an employé at the warehouse, and as near as the detectives can learn he has been engaged in egg-stealing for some time. He has two or three pals, one of whom is a Chinese merchant who disposes of the eggs for the gang. The detectives hope to capture the entire gang.

Dr. White, the dentist, had a man named Brightenbrack arrested yesterday on a charge of battery. The defendant pleaded not guilty and he will where his mother is staying, and is well cared for.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. SERIOUSLY INTURED.

Yesterday afternoon Ell Wiggins, a plasterer, while at work in the new Evans block stepped backward from the platform and fell to the floor, ten feet below, fracturing both wrists, two ribs and bruising his head so severely as to cause bleeding within the skull cavity. His physician pronounces his injuries probably fatal.

RIVERSIDE BREVITES.

The annual inspection of the W.R.C. took place at the meeting yesterday afternoon.

A. C. Fish has resigned from the presenter.

convicted in Justice Owens' department of the Police Court yesterday, and as it, was an aggravated case His Honor gave the boys \$50 each or fifty days in the chain gang. Dillon and Maybem belong to the stable gang of the race track. Two more of the gang engaged in the outrage, but the officers have not been able to catch them. A. C. Fish has resigned from the pres-idency of the County World's Fair Commis-

The first number of the new form Or The first number of the new form Orange Belt has made its appearance. It is in magazine form, illustrated.

Miss C. Eston of this city may now engage in school work without further adorwith the examining boards, having been granted a life certificate by the State Board of Education.

The junior department, Y.M.C.A., has chosen the following officers for the ensuing term: Wert Boggs, president; Eard Browh, secretary, August Hoeberlin, treasurer. A social with refreshments was enjoyed after the meeting on Friday evening.

joyed after the meeting on Friday evening ONTARIO.

This town was favored on Wednesda, night with an old-fashioned Eastern thun der storm. Considerable rain fell in the mountains. The raisins and dried fruit

made on Monday. The fruit shipments this month will average nearly a car a day. Ontario will be represented at the county far this week by a line displây of fruit and an extensive art exhibit.

The weather record kept at Chaffee College shows that this summer has been the coldest for six years.

A number of Ontarinos leave Monday for Inyo county to investigate the resources of the Owens' Valley country.

The land company's proposition for a sale of its water rights to the water company was published in the last Observer. They will sell for \$25,000, reserving the right to develop water until July 15, 1893, stock of the water company to be issued to them on all water developed up to that time. There is a general disposition to regard the proposition favorably.

A Mushroom Farm.

A Chicago paper says the American Mushroom Company, with headquarters at that city, owns a big cave at Utica, a little town near Peru, Ill., sixty miles out. This large cave, covering an area of twenty acres, was partially produced by nature. The company, however, improved it by digging out many thousands of loads of sand, until the cave assumed its present aspect. Today its assumed its present aspect. Today its bottom is level with the ground. There are arches overhead, and it is laid out are arches overhead, and it is laid out so well that wagons can penetrate through its avenues, winding all around, and the excellent mushrooms there grown are loaded on these wagons, ready for transfer by rail. From this ready for transfer by rail. From this cave mushrooms are sent all over the Union, especially to Chicago, New York and all the larger cities. This cave virtually supplies the continent with fresh, to the them elerce trial trial mand.

The Orid Musin sailed from Australia.

Ovid Musin sailed from Australia with his company last week and begins his sixth American season in Toledo on November 7.



All ages, and all conditions of womanhood will find just the help that woman meds, in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Frescription. Trat's a matter-that's quaranteed. If it can't be done, then the medicine costs you nothing—its makers don't want your money.

Get it, if you're a tired or suffering woman, and get well. It builds up and invigorates the entire system, regularties and promotes the proper functions, and restores health and strength. At the two critical periods in a woman's life—the change from girlhood to womanhood, and later, the "change of life"—it is a perfectly safe and an especially valuable remedial agent, that can produce only good results.

For all the derangements, irregularities and weaknesses pécular to the sex, "Favorite Frescription" is the only remedy so certain that it can be guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

You pay only for the good you

have your money back.
You pay only for the good you get. Can you ask more?



There is some satisfaction in putting on a shirt that is a perfect fit. You can have such by leaving your order

with MACHIN, The Shirtmaker And Mens' Furnisher,



subject of much talk, most of the citizens The Greatest Boon for Weak Eyes

Opthalmic Optician.
With the Los Angeles Optical Institute, 125 s. Spring
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Inserted. Lenses
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Awnings, Flags, Camp Furniture, Etc A.W.Swanfeldt 115 E. 2d.,

Fashion Stables.

NEWTON & BEST, 219 E. FIRST ST. Immense Invoice

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CURES CATARRH TONDON BALM SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SUFFERERS

Lost or Failing Manhood Nervous Debility

Self Abuse. Night Emissions, Decay of the Sexual Organs or Seminal Weakness, can be DR. STEINHART'S

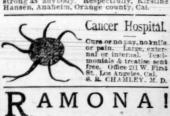
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y. Will core when all
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wider a private name.



DR. WONG HIM.

that time to the present, which is four months, it have not left the least return of my trouble. I am able to cat many things which is a many thing with the least return of the least ret



ONLY Three Miles from City PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., Original Owners OCATED at Shorb's Station, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.

POPULAR Terms.
Purest Spring Water.
I NEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities
Guaranteed. Apply at office of

SAN GABRIEL WINE CO. Ramona, Los Angeles Co. Cal. Or to M D. WILLIAMS, Ramons

The Tailor, latest English trousering and Huddersfield worsted, which I will offer for the next sixty days. Suits made to order regardless of cost. Such bargains have never before been offered on the Pacific Coast.

PERFECT FIT AND BEST OF WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED OR NO SALE! Rules for 'self-measurement and samples of cloth sent free to any address.

143 South Spring-st., Los Angeles,



Carpets, Mattresses and Stoves. Prices low for

Between 4th and 5th sts., Telephone 984. P.O. box 1611 ALBANY BRIDGE WORK Dental Pariors
Schumacher Block, Rooms 22, 24 and a lor North Spring street.
Bridge and Crown Work our specialty. Plates, vr.09 to 910.09. Teeth extracted with use of nitrous oxide gas positively without

Plates, 7:00 to \$10.00. Teeth extracted with use of nitrous oxide gas positively without pain, \$1.00. A physician in constant attendance to administer anaesthetics

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Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Of-ficial business meetings every Wednesday at 2 p.m. J. M. GRIFFITH, President. JOHN SPIERS, Secretary.

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NO. SMARKET STREET. Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Bag

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Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.

Meterences: Banks or business men of the city.

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B. P. BROCKWAY, VIOLINIST, ORCHES

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The Weather,

U.S. WEATHER OFFICE, Los ANGELES, Oct. 6, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m. 30.08. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 60° and 61°. Maximum temperature, 72°: minimum temperature, 58°. Character of weather, cloudy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—For Southern California: Fair, but cloudy and foggy along the coast westerly winds; generally warmer.

warmer.

It is not surprising that some of the undertakers who belong to the "combine" are commencing to show the white feither and cry enough. The exposure by Howry & Bresse, "the independent undertakers," of the "undertakers' combine and trust" and the "boyoott" placed upon them by the "combine," was a thunderbolt from a clear sky into the peaceful camp of the Undertakers' Association, and now some of them are trying to disclaim the fact that they belong to the combine and are subvertising themselves as "independent undertakers." However, the fact still remains that every undertaking firm in the city, except Howry & Bresse, are members of the "combine and trust," whether they advertise as being independent or not. No doubt some of them wish they could successfully declare themselves "independent of the trust."

To Davie Crocket is attributed the saying

selves "independent of the trust"

To Davie Crocket is attributed the saying that "some things can be done as well as others." If Davie were now living and could see some of the work done by the students of the Los Angeles Business Colege he might amend by saying: "Some things can be done better than others." If it were not so how could they have won in both the typewriting and penimanship contests at the county fair, against all the brilliant competitors from other colleges. The conclusions are that with its able faculty and successful management on the part of its experienced proprietors, this college is an acknowledged success, and bids fair to lead all other similar institutions of learning in California.

Well, well, well! Look at Redondo! Take

tions of learning in California.

Well, well, well: Look at Redondo: Take the Redondo Railway and go to Redondo Saturday and Southers and 9; one fare round trip. The United States ruisers Charleston and Baltimore, of Chilean war fame, will give naval searchight displays and the Mexican government band will give a grand concert at the hotel grounds Sunday evening. Trains leave as follows: On Saturday, leave Los Angeles, 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 4:45 p.m.; leave Redondo, 3:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m.; Sunday, leave Los Angeles, 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.; leave Redondo, 3:20 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.; leave Redondo, 3:20 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.; leave Redondo, 3:20 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Tib p.m.; the most attractive feature of the fair

The most attractive feature of the fair during the past week was the exhibit of fine art work done on the New No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. There were several pieces of art needle-work which were as vivid as the finest paintings, but the largest portion of the display comprised Spanish drawn-work, hemstitching, Roman embroidery, feather-stitching, etchings worked in fine silk colors. The exhibit was in charge of Mrs. Ingram, who was highly pleased by receiving the highest award diploma) for the best artistic display of work done on sewing machines.

Silkwood don't always get there, but the The most attractive feature of the fair

work done on sewing machines. Silkwood don't always get there, but the Wheeler & Wilson is a sure winner every time. More work can be done on the New No, 9, with the same labor, in one hour, han can be done on any other sewing machine in two hours. A triat will convince you Office, Smart's Music Store, No. 329 South Spring street.

Now that the races and fair are over and

Now that the races and fair are over and the rains are coming, it is necessary for every one to look after his own comfort. The changing of clothing with the season is a necessary thing, so if you haven't a fall out to to Nelgen the tailor at 116 North spring street. He can fit you in first-class

ling of Lie Friday Morning Club with be held in St. Vincent's Hall Friday, October 15. A fall attendance is desired, as it is neces-sary to elect officers for the ensuing year, to sign the by-laws under the new corporatton, and to transact other Important basi

Call and see our sets of teeth on celluloid-

Call and see our sets of teeth on celluloidgod trimmings. Made by Dr. Charles A.
White, the celebrated Philadelphia dentist,
who has patented his process. Painless extracting by his famous anæsthetic, Spring
street, between Third and Fourth streets,
poposits Hotel Ramona. Photo on cards.
Prof. Payne, by request, will organize a
class for beginners, ladies and gendemen,
saturday evening. October 15. Pupils of
the Normal school, University and High,
school please take notice. This is for you.
Academy corner Sixth and Broadway.
Pe k, Sharp, Nettzke Co., the "inde-

Pe k, Sharp, Neitzke Co., the "inde-endent" undertakers, No. 140 North Main

pendent" undertakers. No. 140 North Main treet, are not controlled by the "Trust or Combine." They buy of whom and where they please. Reasonable charges and honorable dealing is their motto.

Subscribe now for shares in tenth annual series Saving Fund and Building Society, the oldest building association in Southern California. First and second series matured. Office, room 3, New Wilson Block, Spring and First streets.

The great warships of the white sound.

Spring and First streets.

The great warships of the white squadron will be at Redondo Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9. The Santa Fé will run extra trains to accommodate the people, 50 cents for the round trip.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday and returning Saturday Sunday and returning Saturday Sunday and Monday.

You will not regret it if you call at Will-lamson's music store, 327 S. Spring street, before making a purchase of banjo, guitar, mandolin, zither. See the stock of violins and banjos received this week.

The School of Art and design students

The School of Art and design students competing with professionals at the fair were awarded the highest honors (diploma), and nine of the twenty-two first prizes. L. E. Garden Macleod is principal.

Dr. Hutchins will preach in the First Congregational Church morning and evening. Morning subject, "Inter-denominational Coöperation"; in the evening, "The Character of Timothy."

The Southern Pacific Hotel, Ontario, Cal. is first-class in every respect. Commercial men and tourists should bear this in mind. Special rates for tourists. A. D. Stricker,

proprietor,
Donato Bros., the grocers, at the corner
of Pearl and Alpine, continue to increase
their large business by selling only the
best of everything, and at down-town

prices.

Ladies should read and take advantage of the bargains advertised for tomorrow by Misses Weaver & Harris, tollet parlors, 8, 9, 10, corner Third and Spring.

If you want to buy, sell, or exchange real estate, sell mortgages, borrow money, or make loans, call at the office of Gowen, Eberle & Co., No. 143-S. Broadway.

Tickets for benefit concert at Temperanc Tengle, October 11, for sale at Sarborn 4 V-1's. H. C. Lichtenberger's Art store an Gardner & Zellner's music store.

Gardner & Zellner's music store.

A. M. Edelman, architect, has removed his office to the northwest corner of Main and Third streets, over Wells, Farzo & Co. rooms 12 and 13,

Rev. A. C. Smither will preach upon "The Flood," at 7:45 p.m., at the Temple-street Church today.

President Keyes of Throop Manual Training school, of Pasadena, will lecture at Caurch of the Unity, Monday evening, at 8 octock.

o'clock.

"Have No Husband, or the Divorced Queen of Your Soul," subject for Sunday, 3 p.m., Temperance Temple. Discussion after.

Do not forget that the class for beginners in dancing organizes Monday evening at Payne's Academy, corner Sixth and Broadway.

way.

Stanton W.R.C. will hold a meeting at their hall Monday, October 10, 2 p.m., to make arrangements for their coming bazar.

Read ad of W. P. McIntosh. in other column if you want to start your son in a good, paying, healthful business.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Qampbell will speak at the Y.M.C.A. this afternoon. Music by the orchestra and male chorus.

Braxine & the only article on the market that will mend granite ware without solder-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ing-iron or acid. We guarantee it. Will-

lamsons music store, 327 South Spring street. Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam Gallery, No. 236 North Main street. E. J. Valentine, Glendale, has for sale five tons fresh Salway peach pitts, for seed.

seed.
The Standard and White sewing machines at Williamsons, 327 S. Spring street.
Demonstration lessons in cooking on Wednesdays. See first page.
See Kan-Koo's add. Special sale this week.
Kodaks finished, roll free. 221 S. Spring.
For Hot Air, Furnaces, co to F. E. Brown.

For Hot Air Furnaces go to F. E. Brown. See Dewey's cabinet Aristo photos, \$3.50. There was no meeting of the Finance Committee of the Council yesterday after-

The regular afternoon concert by Doug-lass' Military band will take place this afternoon at 2:30 at Westlake Park. A fine programme will be rendered.

fine programme will be rendered.

A lecture on manual training will be given tomorrow evening at the Unity Church by President Keyes of Throod University. A general invitation is extended to every one. Admission free.

The Tufts-Lyon Club will cross bais with the Athletic Club team at Athletic Club Park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. All the old favorites will be on hand, and the contest will be well worth witnessing.

It begins to look as if the City Water Company is about to make an effort to supply the hills with an adequate water supply. They are advertising for bids for one 4,000,000-gallon high power pumping engine.

gine.

Mazzini Grove No. 78, U.A.O.D., gave a ball last evening in commemoration of the fourth centennial anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, at Garibaldi Hall, Date street, near Macy, which was largely attended.

Today has been set apart as a day of prayer for the twelfth annual State convention of the Y.M.C.A. which meets in Pasadena on Wednesday next. A reception will be tendered the delegates on that date, which promises to be an enjoyable event.

The full report of the proceedings before the Board of Engineers, in the matter of the location of a deep-water harbor in San Pedro or Santa Monica bays, held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in this city, September 8 last, have been published in pamphlet form.

Rev. Burt Estes Howard of Cleveland, O., will be turabled a practor of the New Yearlest of

lished in pamphlet form.

Rev. Burt Estes Howard of Cleveland, O., will be installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock this eveniag, Rev. Dr. Chichester presiding. Rev. Dr. J. B. Stewart preaches the sermon, Rev. Dr. Ormston makes the charge to the pastor and Rev. C. M. Fisher makes the charge to the pastor.

Or. Ormston makes the charge to the pastor and Rev. C. M. Fisher makes the charge to the people.

Arrangments have been made with the railroad companies for special trains and reduced rates for the grand Republican raily Saturday, October 15. Details will be given early this week. The Union League Drill Corps of San Francisco will arrive. Saturday afternoon of that date and take part in the parade.

Uncle Billy Williams had quite a scare vesterday afternoon. While calling on Hon. M. M. Estee at the Nadeau he left his new gold-headed cane in the corridor while he was called away for a few seconds and, on his feture the cane was missing. Later it was returned to him, one of his friends having taken it as a practical joke.

The Ludiam School of Oratory held its opening exercises at the Y. M. C.A. Ball last Friday evening. A very ambitious programme was admirably presented, notable for the breadth of its selections. Miss Finney, Miss Letha Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Kimball, the reorganized Lovelel quartette, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Agnes Penning, Miss Mary O'Donoughue, Mrs. J. D. Hooker, Mr. Tomaszewicz and others participated. At 7 o'clock last hight Officer McClain met with quite a serious accident on Third street and Broadway. He had been out to the races with a horse and buggy, and on his return he hitched his horse for a few minutes, and when he was about to get in the buggy the horse became frightened and started off and dragged the big officer severely injured. He was taken to the receiving hospital, where Dr. Hagan looked after his injuries.

PERSONALS.

E. Wineburgh, the dry goods man, leaves for the North on the 2 o'clock train today. Charles C. Bartlett, one of Puget Sound's earliest pioneer's and solid citizens, is at the Hollenbeck and will winter in Los An-geles.

CORONADO DURING THE SUMMER.

This magnificent summer sea-side resort has no equal either on the Atlantic or on the Pacific slope. The beautiful, large, new wimming tanks are the finest in the world; are constantly supplied with streams of hot and cold salt water flowing into them. The dressing rooms are large, sunny and comsortable with every con-enience attached Fishing, hunting, boating and horseback exercise can be fully indulged in. Surf bathing is very fine on a hard, sandy beach. Round-trip tickets from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino. Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all 221.00, including one week's board in \$8.00 or \$8.5) room. Privilege longer stay at \$2.50 per day.

T. D. Yeomans, Agent, Los Angeles, 129 N. Spring street. Tickets for sale at Santa Fe office, 120 N. Spring street, or at First street depot; at all other points, local railroad agents.

agents.

Lowman & Co. This week, best quality silk and wool Man hattan Flannel Shirts, extra well made; former price, 88.00, 83.00 and 84.00; odds and ends, broken sizes, marked down to 81.50.

SLICED HAM, Chipped Beef, Cooked Ham, Tongues and Sounds, Stephens, Mott Mar-ket.

Lowman & Co. This week, clearance sale of Manhattan Shirts; odds and ends, broken sizes; prices cut in half.

DRINK John Wieland or Fredericksburg Lager Beer, on tap at all first-class places. HEALTH FOOD CO.'S Wheatena at Jevne's

A Feast of Good Things.

One Pound of Cleveland's Baking Powder will make everything in the following list:

g in the following list:
15 egg rolls.
1 Boston pudding,
1 chicken pie, or
Yankie potpie,
1 spice cake,
1 Dutch apple pudding,
12 corn muffins,
1 strawberryshortcake,
6 baked apple
1 iemon cream cake,
1 roll jelly cake,
20 Scotch scones,
1 pound cake,
15 waffies,
1 fig cake, and
12 cruliers. vali make everything
20 tea biscuit,
1 chocolate cake,
20 batter cakes,
30 cookies,
30 cookies,
1 coffee cake,
1 coceanut cake,
1 coceanut cake,
1 copie pread,
12 apple fritters,
1 apple pudding,
8 snowballe,
1 cottage pudding,
1 minnehaha cake,
6 orumpets

Cleveland's Baking Powder

Wineburgh's.

Another Week of Special Bargains.
We are building up our trade on a solid foundation by means of quoting lowest possible prices, treating customers civily, whether purchasing or not, having strictly one price, exchanging goods willingly or requaling money

one price, exchanging goods willingly or refunding money.

We offer this week:
All wool French Henrietta Dress Goods,
beautiful shades of navy, garnet, cardinal,
beautiful shades of navy, garnet, cardinal,
member thes, etc. at be a yard farmember thes, etc. at be a yard farmember thes, etc. at be a yard fine all-weel.

20-furn all-silk Fallie Francaise colored
and black, wo a yard. These goods are sold
all over at \$1.25 a yard.

Double-fold English Cashmere, navy, garnet, myrth, brown, beige, etc. 25 c a yard.
This line is exceptionally good value at this
price.

This line is exceptionally good value at this price. So each. Cost more to m. ke then. Ladles' Muslin Drawers. Fucked and rufned. Exceach. Cost more to m. ke then. Ladles' long Night-gowns, two rows hisertold runling all around, laundered. Soc each: So

Now is the proper time to inspect your old buggy and carriage and ascertain whether it will not pay you to purchase a new one from Hawey, King & Co., No. 210-12 N. Main street, or No. 184-69 N. Los Angeles street

FOR FEED OR FUEL, telephone 1074, Mi lan & Patterson, corner Third and Los An geles streets. Bottom prices guaranteed INSTANTANEOUS Chocolate at H. Jevne

CATARRH,

And all the Various Diseases of the Head, Throat and Chest Successfully Treated by

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S O No. 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal-, By the AEREAN System of Practice, Combined with Proper Constitutional Remedies When Required.

The following are prominent symptoms in the first stage, and wherever any of them exist a thorough examination should always be made with a view to arrest the disease if shown to exist: There is usually a sense of weariness upon a little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and idle, despondency, often from no apparent cause, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effect of cold, and a breathlessness upon moving quickly or ascending a hill or stairs, a sight, hacking cough, with or without expectoration, excitability upon slight occasions, stying pains through the chest or back, or under the shoulder blades. The symptoms are more noticeable toward or during the night; slight fever in the afternoon, cold feet and hands, or in many cases blue lividity of the lips and roots of the first indication of tupercular deposit, or it may be a chilly sensation in the Back, followed by more or less heat in the paims of the hands, or an afternoon flush or the chest. The slow and gradual inroads of this form of consumption leave the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time. Finally, however, hectic fever and night sweats supervene, preceded by diarrhoa. Then the loss of fiesh and strength, becomes rapid, the chest contracts, the features sharpen, the eye attains an unusual brilliancy, and the patient begins to realize that he is is in the last stage of confirmed consumption. CONSUMPTION

that he is is in the last stage of confirmed consumption.

Persons desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at home as well as at our office, and which will cause no inconvenience or hindrance to consultations free and prices within the reach of all. The very best of references from those already cured.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for an examination, but if impossible to visit the office personally may write for a list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address,

M. Hilton Williams, M. D.



To-DAY, in the city of New York, the discovery of America by COLUMBUS will be commemorated by religious services in all the churches.

The preachers of the city will make the great event the topic of discourse. In the afternoon, there will be special Sunday School COLUMBIAN services. Some extraordinary flights of pulpit oratory may be looked

Bamboo and Rattan Furniture

SPECIAL SALE

On these goods, offering you for one week a discount of 30 per cent on all Rattan and Bamboo Furniture. The present price of this furniture is far below Wakefield's goods. Sale will continue but one week.

Kan-Koo

Educate Dusiness.

Woodbury Business College 245 South Spring St., LOS ANGELES. The Oldest and Largest Commercial School in Los Angeles 391 Different Students in Attendance Last Year.

in Attendance Last Year.
CENTRALLY LOCATED, ELEGANTLY
FURNISHED, THOROUGH, PRACTICAL AND PROGRESSIVE. CAL AND PROGRESSIVE.

More than 200 of its former students employed in various banking and business houses in Los Angeles.

Personal instruction given to each pupil. Both Day and Evening School in session the entire year. Pupils can enter at any time. Commercial and English Branches, Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy.

For Catalogue and full particulars call at Collage once or address hOUGH, FELKER & WILSON, Props.



We would like to tell you that we are ready for A HEAVY PULL ON OVERCOATS. Without any bluster or bragging we are doing a larger business than ever before. Old cus. tomers come around as of yore and new ones go away promising to return, and it quite frequently happens that we make sales after at the stocks of our competitors. This proves that we are still in the lead. The only reason we can assign for our steady run of patronage and success is our strict attention to all the details of our business and knowing the wants of this community,

We have nothing to say against any of our competitors-we don't run down anybody's merchandise. Selling goods of any kind is like a "free-for-all" race_let THE BEST man win. We will take our chances in the race, depending on our splendid assortment, right and popular prices and our reputation for square dealing.

Our Boys' Department continues in popularity.

You are respectfully invited to inspect

LONDON CLOTHING CO.,

Cor. Spring and Temple-sts.

Troy Laundry Company.

Main Office, 135 West First Street. Works, 715-719 North Main Street.

We call attention to our reduced family price list for family washing.

We call attention to our reduced tamily price list for lamily why not patronize white labor when you can have your work done as cheap at the Steam Laundry, where the method of washing, rinsing and ironing is perfectly neat and clean and much better?

We employ expert silk and fiannel securer and cleaner. It will pay you to try us in this department.

We do a general laundry business.

Our wagons call and deliver in any part of the city.

Invitation extended to any one to visit our laundry and see how we do our work.

TELEPHONE 1081.

TRY "SEAL ROCK"

sters!

Largest and Best! For Sale by All Grocers!

MAKER MAKER

REPAIRER



Violin Maker and Repairer.

A LSO repairer of all kinds of musical instruments. Can give the best of references from the leading musiclans in the city. Importer of superior strings. Old violins for sale. Musical instruments procured from the best and latest sources. First-class work guaranteed. Prompt attention. Moderate prices. — 116 W. M. st., bet. Spring and Main sts.

DENTIST !

Crewn and Bridge Work
Speciatty.
Teeth Filled and
Extracted without
pain.
Set of Teeth \$7 te \$10

Dr. L. E. Ford, Hours: 8,50 813

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS
Specially imported silk
Re-covering in every style.
Canes, fans, dolls, etc.,
finely repaired. First-class
work guaranteed. Prompt
attention. Moderate pri ces Mosgrove's Dressmaking!

This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough cutter and fitter on this Coast. For perfection of fitsivic, and originality of design, she is without a peer. flourists can have their suits made in one day's time, and be assured of satisfaction. Mourning suits given special attention Bring your own material, or you can make a selection from a high and exclusive claus of novelty dress patterns from my stock. Prices as low as any first-class costumer.

15,000 TO 20,000 Sweet Orange Trees! One, two and three years old from the bud. All the Sonora varieties among them. First sale of the Sonora stock outside of Mexico. For particulars address

Gen. Luis E. Torres,

Ensenada, Lower California, or Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

MOSGROVE'S Cloak and Suit House, 119 S. Spring-st., adjoining the Na-ueau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

HOTEL WINDSOR Redlands, - - - Cal. BATES-\$2.00 to \$3.00 per day. Special rates by the week. Free 'bus to and from all

Our October Ousting!

OUR OCTOBER OUSTING OUT SALE

Continues to be the topic of our talk. Values are lost sight of and prices have been pressed to gain prestige and patronage. Big buyers and little buyers have been in to see us, and big parcels and little parcels have been the result. We'll not waste time in idle talk—were not of those that give much talk and little deeds; we prefer to give the values, let others give the wind. The multi-tudes are with us, have always been with us. We al-ways have the crowds. Every one welcome

Monday

It Will Be a Big Day!

October Ousting Out!

THREE THREE

This means nothing more nor less than we are selling the grandest line of All-wool Suit-lengths—the finest dress goods ever shown for double the price; over 100 pieces to select from. All will be delighted with the Dress Goods at Three Dollars and Thirty Cents.

Ousting October

Wonderful window specials. Crowds have viewed our window cials; the good values have been a boon to buyers...well, just

mention a few.	
Best Sateen	131/jc yard
Bedford Cord Suitings	7¢
Linen Crash	5¢
Riesched Damask Towels	25C
Dress Prints. Gray Blankets, 5 lbs	se
Gray Blankets, 5 lbs	
Smyrna Purs	
Ladies' Pur-trimmed Cloaks	84.75
Colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs	13%c
Kid Gloves	
Dres: Ginghams	I -3c
Fast Black Hose	
Ladies' Corsets	500
Point de Ireland Laces.	
Black Jersey Vests	
Ladies' Percale Shirt Walsts	25c
Children's Fast Black Hose	10c pair
Boys' Black Sateen Shirt Waists	
Flablasched Muslin word wide	32

October Ousting Out.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT. Our department is climbing toward the zenith day by day. Values will make inroads upon the trade of those who think high prices necessary to the sale of a cloak. Cloaks are really a very blind article, and some have been trying to hoodwink buyers. Our little department has gone far to even prices. Pur-ohase at an establishment where every cloak is marked plainly with figures. Our store is the safest place to trade. Our department is climbing toward the zenith day

At \$3.00. Ladies' Black Melton Jackets, trimmed, made with shawl collars, a splendid gar ment and worth \$5.58.

At 84.75. Ladies' Fine Beaver Jackets, faced all the way down with 4-inch fur, shawl collar, made full length and worth \$7.50.

At \$7.50.

adies' Gray Diagonal Jackets, handsomely trimmed with gray fur, half satin lined, a very handsome garment and worth \$12.50.

October Ousting Out.

OUSTING HOSIERY. Ladies' Black Hose Ladies' Black Hose ...121/4c, were 20c Ladies' Black Hose Ladies' Black Hose Ladies' Lisle Thread Black Hose All guaranteed fast black,

Cotton Dress Fabrics.

Embroidered Cords in the new fall styles. The finest line you ever saw marked to be sold for 15c, will be sold for marked to be sold for 19c, will be sold for.

Plaid Suitings, 36 inches wide, marked in stock at 15c, will be sold for.

Camlet Suitings, 36 inches wide, in striped, plaid and figured effects, marked to sell for 18c, will be sold for. Finest American Sateen in all the new printings, all choice patterns, marked to be sold for 20c, will be cold for

Laundry Department.

...10 Bars for 25c

People's Store Borax Soap.8 1-8¢ package18¢ bottle Pearline.... Washing Amonia... One bottle can be diluted to make 3, and then get a better article than sold elsewhere. Jute Clothes Lines Cotton Clothes Lines... Wire Clothes Lines.... Wood Clothes Pins.... Clothes Wringers, best white rubber rolls.
Single Wash Boards.
Double Wash Boards. Extra Large Clothes Bars Copper Bottom Wash Boil m Wash Boilers Wood-handle Flat Irons, similar to Mrs. Potts'

People's

A. Hamburger & Sons, Props.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES S CENTS

RUSSIA'S DOMES.

The Wonderful City of Moscow and Its, 400 Churches.

The Temple of the Savior, Which Cost \$40,000,000

And Which Has a Million-dollar Golden Onion on Its Roof.

The Czar's Gorgeous Palaces-A Look at Russian Theaters-The Mos-

Moscow, Sept. 20, 1892.-Moscow is still the capital of Russia. The Czar lives at St. Petersburg during a part of the year, but the center of Russian po-litical and religious thought is Moscow, and it is now the center of commercial Russia as well. The greatest railroads of the empire come to it, the biggest of the Russian factories send their smoke into the blue sky above it, and its busiaess blocks are among the largest of the world. It has the finest churches of Russia, and the people consider it so holy that they make pilgrimages even from the borders of the Black Sea and from the edges of Siberia to pray at its



world is the Kremlin, which stands in its center, and the treasures of its churches are unsurpassed by the cathe drals of Rome or the mosques of Constantinople. We hear but little of the Greek Catholic Church, but it has one of the most lively religions in the world today, and the holy synod of Russia has a capital of \$25,000,000, which it can use as it pleases, and its income is something like \$6,000,000 a year. I visited this morning the Church of Our Savior, which was completed only a few years ago and which surpasses in beauty any church of modern times. It was built to commemorate the deliverance of Moscow from the French, and it has cost about \$40,000,000, or three times as much all told as we have spent on the Capitol at Washington. This church stands on the banks of the Mos-cow River just outside the Kremlin, and its great gold dome may be seen blazing out under the sun from any part of Mos-cow. It covers almost two acres and it cow. It covers almost two acres and it is built of a clear, white stone in the shape of a Greek cross. It has golden cupolas at its corners and a Russian dome in its center, and these cupolas and this dome are covered with copper and plated with polished gold. It took 900 pounds of gold to plate this dome and there is more than \$1,000,000 worth of gold upon it. This dome is in the shape of an inverted Bermuda onion, and if you can imagine an onion of gold the top of which is just 100 feet in diameter you may get some idea of this million-dollar golden onion which crowns this temple of the Savior. The cupolas cost \$800,000 to guild, and there are bells within this church which there are bells within this church which have cost nearly \$1,000,000. The biggest one here cost \$800,000 and it

I have visited the temples of India, and the interior of this new Russian church reminds me of the wonderful architecture which you find at Delhi. It is finished like a jewel and it is a beautiful mosaic of marble, gold and wonderful frescoes. Its altar is as delicate in its combination of precious stones and marble carvings as a lady's breastpin, and this altar, before it was enriched by its golden icons, silver ornaments and sacred pictures, cost nearly \$500,000. The marble in the building cost almost \$2,000,000 and church reminds me of the wonderful Smeast, and directly places, compared to the property of the p

than of the Occident. These people are as fond of gold and precious stones as are the rajahs of India and the priests of Siam. There are 400 churches in Moscow, and nearly every one of them has a golden dome. The holy buildings of the Kremlin are crowned with gold, and there is enough gold plating in Russia to carpet Broadway or to gild the public buildings of Washington. The Czar has a palace just outside of St. Petersburg known as Tsarskoe-Selo, which was built by Catherine the Great. It is of vast extent and it was plated with gold. It took near \$1,000,000 worth of buillion to do the work, and when, owing to the dampness of the climate, it began to peel off Catherine, ordered it to be painted over. Some Russian speculators wanted to scrape off-the old gold and melt it over again, and they offered Catharine \$500,000 for the job. She sent them to prison for insulting her with the propothan of the Occident. These people are and they offered Catharine \$500,000 for the job. She sent them to prison for insulting her with the proposition and covered the palace with yellow paint. This palace has rooms walled with amber. It has a parlor covered with lapus lazuli and the walls and cellings of one drawing-room are of the finest tortoise shell. There are 500 apartments in the palace and the bold apartments in the palace and the ball-room covers nearly half an acre. Its floof is of wooden mosaic and there are other rooms in which the finishing is in ivory, bamboo and in bronze. The palace must have cost millions and it is only one of a dozen which belong to the only one of a dozen which belong to the Czar. I have written you of the wonderful cathedrals of St. Petersburg and of the riches stored away within them. St. Isaac's Cathedral cost \$16,000,000 and there is \$500,000 worth of gold upon its dome. Single columns within it cost \$30,000, and the cheapest candlesticks in the Cathedral of Kazan are dlesticks in the Cathedral of Kazan are of solid silver. The richest churches, however, are those of Moscow, and I have wandered about through golden ornaments here during the past week until my eyes are tired of the yellow metal and I long for a change.

I and Moscow one of the most inter-

esting cities I have ever visited. It is built upon hill and hollow along the winding Moscow River, and it is almost winding Moscow River, and it is almost circular in shape. It is twenty-five miles around it, and the shortest street car line from one part of it to the other takes you a distance of nine miles. In the very center of it is the great fortress known as the Kremlin, which has a vast wall sixty feet high running around it, and in which are the old palace of the Czar, a half dozen churches, the cathedral and the tall tower built by Ivan the Terrible. This tower is five stories high and its golden dome rests in the air 300 feet above the ground. I climbed to its top this morning and took a look over the city. morning and took a look over the city. A vast ocean of green trees and green A vast ocean of green trees and green houses seemed to move up and down in billowy waves below me, and out of this sea rose the golden spires of hundreds of churches. There were thousands upon thousands of trees, and the roofs of all the houses were painted green. I could see the vast dome of the Church of Our Savior near the river, and the Moseny drawquel its shuggish course. the Moscow dragged its sluggish course like a black snake in the form of the like a black snake in the form of the letter S through the city below. Beyond the city I could see the smokestacks of the factories in the suburbs and just under me was the triangular walled space known as the Kremin. This contains about 200 acres. It is paved with cobblestones, and its massive wall is entered by five gates. Each of these gates has a history, and one is known as the gate of the Redeemer, or the sacred gate. It has a famous pictthe sacred gate. It has a famous picture of the Savior above it, and every one, from the Czar to the peasant, takes off his hat before passing through it. Every inch of the land about this tower is historic and sacred. In that church there all of the czars of Russia have been crowned, and in the treasury to been crowned, and in the treasury to the left are the thrones of all the emthe left are the thrones of all the emperors of the past, and the historic jewels and the choicest plate now owned by the Russian crown. There are \$600,000 worth of gold and silver and precious stones in that treasury, and there are basins of gold which are as big as a baby's bath tub, and two card tables of solid silver which are worth a king's ransom. There are in this tower two bells of solid silver and the bells of this tower of I van the Great the bells of this tower of Ivan the Great are among the most wonderful in world.

lage church has its sacred bell, and there are more than 2000 bells in this city of Moscow. The biggest bell in the though it is against the laws; I took a





THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

takes about six men to make this tongu strike the bell, and I tried to push it from one side of the bell to the other. but I found that I was not strong enough

The city of Moscow has about 800.000 people. It is a growing city, and it will be the biggest city in Russia in the future. St. Petersburg relies entirely upon its official classes to keep it alive, and if the capital should ever be changed it will go back to the marshy waste that it was before Peter the Great founded it. The Muscovites are among the most enterprising people of Russia, and they have many institutions here which are worth notice. They have Sunday schools for the teaching of the working classes, and there are sight schools for the same purpose. The Moscow University is one of the largest in Russia, and it has from time to time been the hotbed of nihilism. It was founded by Peter the Great, and has about 2700 students, which is more, I think, than any college in the United States. Many of the merchants of Russia are very wealthy, and some of them have very curious tastes. One of the merchant princes here has a palace which is painted dead black, and it is the most funereal-looking house I have ever seen. It lies within a stone's throw of the Kremlia, in the heart of the city. the city.

I went out one night to the People's Park to see how the Russians amused themselves in the evening. I found, perhaps, 10,000 people moving about under the trees in couples or in groups and a quieter crowd I have never seen. There were all sorts of amusements going on, from the "American Hill," as the roller-coaster is called here, to the dance under the trees and the shooting dance under the trees and the shooting gallery, but there was no noise and no loud talking. Young girls, as well dressed as our girls of America, moved about without their hats on, in light summer costumes, chatting together, and there were family parties and parties of friends enjoying the evening. There were thousands of children, and a curious feature of the life was the tea rious feature of the life was the tea rious feature of the life was the tea parties, which were given in little bowers of green. These howers were cut out of a bushy thicket and in each bower there was a table and seats. Each party paid a few coppers for the use of this—a teapot and a samovar of hot water. Many families brought their tea with them and made it themselves and by buying a roll or a piece. their tea with them and made it them-selves, and, by buying a roll or a piece of cake of the numerous vendors of of the importers for the benefit of free these articles about the grounds, they could have a supper in the open air for a very small price.

sia. It is a sort of open air concert and garden combined. You pay a certain amount for the privilege of the garden and the concert is free. There is a res-taurant connected with the garden, and between the acts you may get your dinner, a cup of tea or coffee or a bottle of A curious thing about the cor cert is that it is a sort of mixed variety cert is that it is a sort of mixed variety show, and the young ladies who take part in the performances are by no means of the highest character and they are known not to be so. They dress very modestly in black, and the night that I was at the Esmitage garden there were at least fifty of these girls, ranging in age from 16 to 25, and of all the various shades of Ensaigneed.



What a week the Eagle bird has had up here on this perch it would take reams of paper and a flow of language

like a woman's sewing-bee to tell.

Pumpkins at the Pavilion have craved my adoration, and pined, probably, because they didn't get it, I was so busy watching the pacers pace, the trotters trot and the runners run out at the park, where there is dead loads of room for people to stand up and look on, but mighty little where they can sit. The theaters have been running over with beautiful women on the stage, that were lovely enough to set even an eagle bird's heart hammering away like an orator sailing campaign lies; and to crown all a gang of trainrobbers have been so beautifully mopped up out of the new and sent to the sweet park, where there is dead loads of room up out of the now and sent to the sweet poet tiempo, back east, that it has pretty pearly bursted my wish-bone to keep from uttering a pean right in the middle of the week, contrary to the rules made and provided by the powers

rules made and provided by the powers
that grind.

And then, to simply cap the climax
with a cap that was two sizes too large
for it, a couple of spellbinders flocked
onto a rostrum down on Spring street
and declared that protection protected
and that protection was a liar, a horsethief and a train-robber worse than
Chris Evans, until it has been pretty
hard for me to fully determine whether
this bird is a mugwump or a fowl of the
air.

Yes, indeed, my humanely human and Yes, indeed, my humanely human and at times ungovernable hearers, it has been a great week, in which I have had more excitement and hurrah for less money than at any time since taking up my residence among you; and if it was kept up for just one more week, it is mineteen-carat rhine stones to small worm, apples that I would Leaving the People's Park I drove to the Ermitage gardens. This is one of the institutions which you will find to small, wormy apples that I would twist this fool neck of mine off trying to see everything at once.

roulette game and a few other seductive seductions of that sort, and have the multitude crane their necks and clap their hands as the admired beast comes down in front of the grand stand and hear them say: "Ain't he a beaut;" and other words that sound good, be the fel-low it is said about horse, man, bird or

thereabouts, is at present the most Win chesteresque individual on earth. The chesteresque individual on earth. The way he pumped cartridges into that gun and then heaved the business portion thereof into the worthless anatomies of the Dalton boys, was simply superb. He must have a regular eagle eye into him, and a nerve that is as steady as a chain of mountains, and this bird desires to say that the marksman of Coffeyville can draw on the undersigned for admiration to an unlimited extent and the draft shall never go to The

Hereafter let a man be stationed in proper position with a mask on, so that the foul word flies won't paste him improperly, who shall umpire the entire business from start to finish, as is done at a horse race. Then when each has had its regular nine innings, and the howing kickers have climbed down from the bleachers, the winner will know that he has won and the loser can have the satisfaction of knowing that he has been done up.

What boots it for an expert in chin-

What boots it for an expert in chinnery to yell himself into the atmosphere haphazard that way? What fun is it to talk tin, tariff and truth to a lot of Democrats and then not know whether they are not still hankering for free trade and sailors rights?

That's what!

That's what!
Let us have this thing fixed up. Let us have a boss of the talkery who shall have the final say, and then let the scooped citizen who has talked in vain slink to his lair stripped of the last rag of argument until he is as naked as an undressed eye.

Speaking of horses races, I desire to say that were I not a flyer with wings olike an eagle bird, I would rather be a flyer with feet than any other animal that wears hair.

It always struck me as being great things to get out in front of a large crowd, where there is a pool-box and a roulette game and a few other seductions of that sort, and have His latest attempt at extortion occurred yesterday, when he ap-proached a well-known capitalist and business man, and demanded money un-

der threats of having the gentleman "written up in the papers." As the gentleman in question had nothing to fear from any so-called exposures that the alleged detective might be able to make, he was ordered out of his office and the police ware position.

the close

MR ESTEE'S OPENING SPEECH.

The Benefits of Protection Set Forth in a Masterly Manner, Mr. Estee, on being presented by Col. J. J. Ayers, who presided over the meeting, expressed his high appreciation of the distinguished honor which had been conferred upon him, and said: THE GREAT QUESTION.

For more than a century two En-

TARIFF TALK.

Opening of the Estee-White Joint
Debate.

The Orators Greeted by a Large and
Appreciative Audience.

The Tariff Doctrines of the Two
Parties Ably Expounded.

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The Tariff Doctrines of the Two
Parties Ably Expounded. The Platforms Contrasted and Their Peints of Difference Strongly Set

Forth—Protection as Against
Free Trade.

No political event of the campaign has aroused more general interest than the Estee-White tariff debate, which was shown by the large audience which turned out last night to greet the orator's at the opening discussion, which took place at Turnverein Hall. By noon of the previous day all of the 1500 tickets, which had been divided equally between the two county committees, had been disposed of, and for every fortunate holder of a ticket there were several disgusted citizens who had

were several disgusted citizens who had been unable to obtain the covered pasteboard. Hazard's Pavilion was engaged for the district fair and an offer of \$1000 failed to induce the management to vacate it in time for the debate. It could not be done, because contracts with exhibitors barred the way. Turnverein Hall was the only recourse, and it was filled to overflowing, galleries and platform included. Even if the Pavilion had been secured, it would have been more than filled. Much dissteady as a chain of mountains, and this bird desires to say that the marksman of Congeyville can draw on the undersigned for admiration to an unlimited extent and the draft shall newer go to protest so long as there is a piece of Faber penel; an inch-long in the State of California.

But speaking of horse-racing and train-robbers, there are few more exciting things than a talking-match about politics, nor one that settles things less. Of course when two men argue on any topic for three hours and then quit, they both conclude that the other fellow is positively squashed out of all semiglance to a human being and has no business to cumber the earth another bleased minute.

But as there is no umpire in that sort of a game to miscall balls and strikes, and yell "You're out." and then get trod onto by the populace; how can the thing be settled when there is nobody to settle it!

That's what the Eagle bird wants to know.

Hereafter let a man be stationed in proper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't paste him improper position with a mask on, so that the foul word files won't

HISTORY OF AMERICAN TARIFF LEGISLATION.

means our injury and expland a socient.

The history of American tariff legislation is full of lessons of warning as to the result of free trade, or tariff for revenue, upon American industries and American labor. The first act of the-Congress of the United States providing for a protective tariff was passed and signed by George Washington, July 4, 1789. This law remained in force until 1816, when it was amended by largely lowering the protective duties of the original law. England, though defeated in the war of 1812, gained a substantial commercial victory over our country in 1816 by controlling our markets through the free trade act of that year. Lord Brougham, then a commoner, said in a speech made in Parliament at that time: "It is well worth while to incur a loss upon the first exportations to America in order by a glut to stifle in the Craftle those infant manufactures in the United States which the war of 1812 has forced into existence." scooped citizen who has talked in vain slink to his lair stripped of the last rag of argument until he is as naked as an undressed eye.

What say you?

The Eagle.

ATTEMPTED EXTORTION.

A Bold Attempt to "Hold Up" a Prominent Business Man.

For some time past complaints have been made about the actions of an expolice officer named Dorsey, who claims to be a sort of private detective, annoying people and trying to extort money from them under threats of exposing misdeeds. The people who have so far been approached by Dorsey have refused to swear to complaints, on account of the noteriety growing out of a trial, and the fellow

The GREAT CUESTION.

For more than a century two England, our more than a conting the provided states for home contending for America, have been contending goods; the United States for home contending for America, have been approached by the same industrial supremacy. England has been goods; the United States for home control, for home industries, for a home market, for home amarket, for home and with the follow of the uses of civilized man, of marking new and improving people and trying to extort money from them under threats of exposing misdeeds. The people who have so far been approached by Dorsey have refused to swear to complaints, on account of the noteriety growing out of a trial, and the fellow

For more than a century two England, our more tanked as an undressed eye.

For more than a century two England, our more country, that through the free trade act of that year. Lord Brough the free trade act of that year. Lord Brough the free trade act of that year. Lord Brough the free trade act of that year. Lord Brough the free trade act of that year. Lord Brough the free trade act of that year. Lord Brough the free trade act of that year. Lord Brough the free trade act of that year. Lord Brough the free trade act of that year. Lord Brough the meter country in 1816 by controlling our market for toneted and industrial supportance of the States for contending for America, have been approach and we do the same things.

PROTECTION VS. FREE TRADE.

Two revenue systems have been adopted by these two English-speaking nations; one is known as the American or protective system; the other as the English free trade, or a tariff for revenue system is supported by the Democratic party. The question move presented to us is: Which shall we have, the English or the American system for revenue; Shall we have free trade, or protection to American industries; Shall for eign or American influences.

the effect of free trade upon the industries of a country, we need but refer to England liself. In a speech made by Lord Sallsbury, England's recent Prime Minister, on the 20th of May, 1802, he said that the industries of England are paralyzed and misery stalks abroad; that we [England] levy no duties on anybody. We declare that it would be contrary and disloyal to the glorious and sacred doctrine of free trade to levy a duty on anybody for the sake of what we can get by it. This may be noble, but it is not business." And he went on to favor a protective tariff, and he stated among other things that Englan's future largely depended upon changing its policy from free trade to protection. So, Sir Edward Sullivan, a gentleman of rare attainments, recently wrote a book in England, in which we find the following: "That after forty years of experience of free trade the condition of labor in the United Kingdom is alarming. Industries have died out or removed to other countries. Agricultural wages have dropped to a point never-before reached. In many countles the laborers are competing for work at 10s per week, and in spite of excessive cheapness there are millions of Englishmen who only taste fresh meat once a week and milk never: that the pauper class numbers 7,000,000 in a population of 34,000,000; that there are 14,500,000 of the community receiving less than 10s dd per week, which amounts to 42% cents class numbers, Journal of the community receiving less than 10s dd per week, which amounts to 42% cents per day; that cheap clothing and cheap food can have no value if human labor, is cheaper still, and that excessive cheapness is of no value to a community without employment." Mr. Morley recently said that 45 per cent, of all Englishmen who live to be 55 years of age have sometimes in their lives been paupers. Johr, Räskin in a speech made within two years also said that though England is deafered with spinning wheels, her people are rot clothed; though she is black with the digging of fuel, they die of cold; though she selis her soul for grain they die of hunger.

In view of these facts, I ask, would you In view of these facts, I ask, would you imitate England's example? But the conditions of America are vastly different from those of England. Our civilization is a growth peculiar to the American continent. Our territory is vast in extent and continental in situation. It reaches from the 25th to the 71st degrees of north latitude and from the Atlantic to the Pacific occans. nd from the Atlantic to the Pacific occans-covers over 4,500,000 square miles, and r more than 2000 miles west from the diantic seabord there is one vast ea of fertile agricultural land, nitchness of soil and beauty of climate. cause 93 per cent of everything we produce is consumed by our own people. We must pay large wages for labor because there is more for man to do here than anywhere else, and because the laborer lives better here than in Europe and requires more to live upon; and lastly, and infinitely more important, because he is an American covereign. We must encourage universal education, because general knowledge is necessary to a free people in a republic. We make new and use all inventions; we encourage the poor to become rich, and the ignorant to become wise. Doing these things we must be self-sustaining. We must protect our labor and defend our industries.

Observe the difference in the conditions of the American people under our protect Ive laws. For more than thirty years in the United States we have had a protective tariff, and it must be remembered that in a free country that the nation cannot be rich free country that the nation cannot berich and prosperous and the people remain poor. No nation in any age has prospered as our country has prospered during this period of protection. This is not a theory; it is a fact. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, our foreign commerce amounted to the enormous sum of \$1.854.000.000. Our exports alone reached \$1.030.000.000. These are round numbers, which amount of exports largely exceed any previous year in the history of the Nation. Our imports amounted to \$827.000.000, thus showing that our exports exceeded our imports by \$202.944,000. A nætion is prosperous only when it sells more than it buys. Like the farmer who sells \$1000 from his farm and expends but \$500 in, the year, we know farmer who sells \$1000 from his farm and expends but \$500 in the year, we know that his net income is thus \$500. So with a nation this comparison is all the more impressive when we remember that in 1860, thirty years ago, the gross amount of our foreign commerce, imports and exports combined only reached \$762,000,000; that in 1860 the population of the United States was 31,000,000 of people, in 1890 62,000,000; that the aggregate wealth of the Nation at that time was \$16,000,000,000 in round numbers, and that the aggregate wealth in round numbers now is \$63,000,000,000.00. It will thus 63,000,000,000. It will thus that our wealth has increased I venture here to refer to a recent article found in the New York Herald, a prominent Democratic paper, published July 17, 1892, where that journal says; "The business of the country is in a provokingly healthy and dourishing condition. Railroad earnings for the first six months of the year were greater than those of any similar nerical in history. One is next, and in the period of the same of th lar period in history. Our imports and exports during the year, up to June 30, surpass any previous like period of our country. The output of manufacture has been greater than ever before. Business failures have been 1000 fewer in number and \$40,000,000 less in liabilities than they were, even during the corresponding period.

period." Fellow-citizens, in view of these unques-tioned facts, one marvels at the position taken by the national Democratic party-rather than admit the truth and thus indirather than admit the truth and thus indirectly indorse a Republican policy which has built up and strengthened our country, they would teach the happiest and richest people on earth, that they are the poorest and most unhappy and the illest used people. They do not want to pay the public debt because it takes money to pay it. They do not like American wages for labor because some one must work to earn wages. They teach the people we cannot make tin because England makes tin. They say our tin mines even in California are a failure, and seem to rejoice at it. They have no word of encouragement for American enterprise, no pleasure in American achievement.

We submit, in conclusion upon this point, that by protection we do defend the Amercan home against invasion by foreign cheap labor and foreign capital. It is sub-mitted also that it would be better, in-finitely better, to suffer an invasion of foreign arms, with guns, than a foreign foreign arms, with guns, than a foreign starving army of cheap laborers that come here to drive our own people out of employment. What is the difference, may I not ask, between the admission, of cheap foreign labor and the admission free of cheap foreign goods which are the product of that labor? What is the difference between permitting Chinaman to come here and compete with our people or American labor on American soil, or in permitting the product of the same cheap labor like shoes, clothing and cigars, all of which Chinamen make, to come here free of duty and compete with our own homes. The efchiramen make, to come here free of duty and compete with our own homes. The effect upon American labor is the same in one instance as in the other, and yet the Demorats say it is unconstitutional to protect American labor against the products of Chinese labor. The Republicans, on the contrary, believe, and it is a part of our political religion, that this Nation can stand at every port of entry, and at every gateway of American commerce, and if need be stop the influx of foreign competitive labor, or the products of their labor. We say the American farmer can and ought to stand at the gate, and in the name of American labor, legally and rightfully stop the English manufacturer, the fully stop the English manufacturer, the French and German and Spanish prune-raiser, grape-grower, wine-maker and cit-rus fruit-raiser from competing with him on even terms in the American mar-ket. The American farmer can say to these people: "You charged the

trade was against our country by \$431,000,000 while from 187d to 1891-fifteen years inclusive—the balance of trade was in our favor, \$1,640,000.000. The latter was a protective period in the history of our country, the former a period of tariff for revenue only.

EFFECT OF PREE FRADE.

To illustrate in a more striking manner the effect of free trade upon the industries of a country, we need but refer to England Iself. In a speech made by Lord Saltoury, England's recent Prime Minister, on the 20th of May, 1892, he said that the industries of England are paralyzed and minery stalks abroad; that we [England) levy no duties on anybody. We declare that it would be contrary and disloyal to the glorious and sacred doctrine of free trade to levy a duty on anybody for the sake of what we can get by it. This may be noble but it is not susiness. And he went on to lavor a protective tariff, and he stated among other things that Englan's future largely depended upon "changing its policy from free trade to protection. So, Sir Edward Sullivan. a gentleman of rare attainments, recently wrote a book in the may be said by some that the Demo
THE PLATFORMS COMPARED.

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It may be said by some that the Democratic party may not believe the doctrines which I would enunciate and charge them as a part of their belief to be fair. We should compare the platforms of the two parties. The platform of the Democratic party on the tariff issue is found on its revenue plank, which reads as foliows: "We denounce the Republican protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to enforce and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only." The question is then presented to every thoughtful mind and every producer and laborer in the country "Is a protective tariff unconstitutional?"

It is a part of the history of our country, that negriy every President of the United States has heald it to be constitutional. It is THE PLATFORMS COMPARED.

It is a part of the history of our country that nearly every President of the United States has held it to be constitutional. It is a part of the history of our country that the Supreme Court of the United States has held protective laws constitutional. Indeed, so late as within the year, as in the case of Clark versus Field, found at page 505, vol. 12, of the Supreme Court Reporter, the Supreme Court of the United States held that the so-called McKinley protected bill was constitutional. The great head of the Democratic party, Andrew Jackson, in his messege to the Congress of the United States of December 7, 1830, said, among other things: "The tariff is objected to by some as unconstitutional. The States have delegated their authority over imports' to the general Government without limitation or restriction. This authority having entirely passed from the states, the right to exercise it for the purpose of protection does not exist in from the states, the right to exercise It for the purpose of protection does not exist it the States and consequently, if it is not pos sessed by the General Government, it mus be extinct, and our political system would thus present the anomaly of a people stripped of their right to foster their own sessed by the General Government, it must be extinct, and our political system would thus present the anomaly of a people stripped of their right to foster their own industry and to counteract the most selfish and destructive policy which might be adopted by foreign nations. This surely cannot be the case. This indispensable power thus surrendered by the States must be within the scope of the authority on the subject expressly delegated to Congress." President Jackson then referred to President Jackson then referred to President Mashington, Madison, Jefferson and Monroe, who entertained the same view. Indeed, the Democratic platform of 1832, on which President Jackson was elected the second time, reads as follows: "That an adequate protection to American industry is indispensable to the prosperity of the country." The present national Democratic party has thus overruled, all the illustrious men not only in their own, but in all other parties; has overruled, or attempted to overrule, the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, and has but two supporters in the history of this Nation, one the South Carolina Nullifying Convention, which met in 1832 in Charleston, Carolina, which declared all acts of Congress providing for protective duties were unconstitutional and practically repealed them, and which Jackson said was treason. The other instance is that of the adoption of the Confederate Constitution, which expressly provided against protective tariff laws. Thus it will be noticed from Washington's administration to the present moment the power of Congress to levy an import duty on articles of foreign production for any purpose and to any extent has not been questioned, except in the instances above stated. The necessity for studying this principle rests not alone in the Constitution and in the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, on a fine production for any purpose and to any extent has not been questioned, except in the instances above stated. The necessity for studying this principle

no lawver can defend and no American citizen successfully maintain. The inquiry is often made: "What is the difference between a tariff for revenue only and a tariff for protection?" This can better be explained by on illustration. San Pedro down here is a port of entry; you have a collector at that port. We will assume the entire imports of the United States come in there. Both parties admit that about \$200,000,000 must be collected from

cted from competitive articles, that is ticles which compete with American roducts. The Democratic party claim

BEST TEST OF THE PROTECTIVE SYSTEM.

Great Britian than in our country. In Chamber's Journal, an English journal, at page 831, "it appers that, assuming the price of products to be 100, in Great Britain, 56 parts of manufactured products go to the laborer, 21 to capital and 23 to to the government; in France, 41 parts go to the laborer, 36 to capital and 26 to the government. In the United States 72 parts go to the laborer, 23 to capital and 56 to the government. In the United States 72 parts go to the laborer, 23 to capital and 5 to the government. It may be further noted that in round numbers there are 9,000,000 farmers in the United States, and 5,000,000 of people engaged in manufacturing; that the agricultural products of our country, outside of tobacco and cotton aggregate about \$3,000,000,000 annually, while the wages paid the 5,000,000 of mechanics and people working in factories amount to the enormous sum of \$1,500,000,000. You make these wages just what English wages are—cut them down even less, say 50 per cent., and these people would have just half the amount of money to spend for their support that they now have. Could they sustain themselves in America on such a reduction? In a word, and in conclusion, upon the question of labor. I would submit the following questions which struck me should be answered if our brethren on the other side believe in their doctrines:

First—is not labor the only property which the working people have to exchange for the necessaries of life? And if this is so, the larger wages they get, the more capital they have.

Second—Are not their comforts measured and their opportunities limited by the demand of labor and the price which it will bring? Is not the domand for labor in

average annual wages of the mechanics of the United States has increased from \$468

Second—Are not their contorts measured and their opportunities limited by the demand of labor and the price which it will bring? Is not the demand for labor increased by variety of industries and an increased number of manufactures?

Third—Will not the demand for labor be lessened and its value reduced by adding to our own products the surplus products of other countries, which would be the case if all those products came in here duty free: Fourth---Will not the Democratic plan of Fourth—Will not the Democratic plan of buying from cheap countries divert American capital from employing American workmen at home to the employment of cheap labor in all other countries?

Mr. Estee's remarks were received with enthusiastic applause.

MR. WHITE'S SPEECH.

The Position of the Democratic Party of the Tariff Ably Set Forth.

Mr. White, in commencing his speech said that he felt highly complimented at being called upon to take part is so im portant a discussion, and especially in being charged with the responsibility of replying to so talented a debater as Mr. Estee, and continued:

THE DEMOCRATIC POSITION DEFINED. At the outset of this discussion it is important to consider the position of the respective parties, as expressed in their platforms and exemplified in their history, with reference to the in position of a tariff tax. Perhaps no misrepresentation has been so frequently made as the assertion that the Democratic party is committed to free trade.

trade.

In the first place, free trade under present conditions is absolutely impracticable. The necessity of raising an enormous sum of money for the purpose of meeting the of money for the purpose of meeting the annual expenses of the Government, and the impossibility of collecting it a'l through an internal revenue tax, renders it essential that there should be custom-house returns. But the platform of 1892 is explicit: "We denounce Republican protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff taxes, except for the purpose of revenue only; and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the Government when honestly and economically administered."

The man capable of extracting a declaration in favor of free trade from these words is indeed peculiarly constituted. It is imbout \$200,000,000 must be collected from nport duties in order to sustain the Gov-rnment. The Republicans, as I before tated, claim that these dues should be collected from competitive articles, that is, articles which compete with American products. The Democratic party claims that it should be collected for revenue only and that protection in any form is unconstitutional and void. The two parties appoint each a man to go down to San Pedro and collect these \$200,000,000 from imports that come in at the harbor. The platforms of the two parties are given to each respectively, and they are instructed to comply with the terms of that platform. The Democrat goes there, and he passes by all those articles which compete with American production, like

The Democrat goes there, and he passes by all those articles which compete with American production, like prunes and raisins and wine and wool and citrus fruits, and we know that he cannot levy duties on these because the Democratic platform states that it is unconstitutional, and as we raise the same products here, it would protect them if duties were so levied. He finally comes to a box of tea. He knows that no tea is produced in the United States. He knows England is a free trade country, and that England levies 8 cents a pound on tea imported into that country, and so adopting England's rule the levies 8 cents a pound upon tea. This is is indeed peculiarly constituted. It is immaterial whether such a conclusion results

material whether such a conclusion results from mental aberration or moral perverseness. No candid, careful person can long act under such an erroneous conclusion.

We are in favor of a tariff for revenue-only. We are in favor of levying such taxes as shall be necessary to meet the expenses of an honestly and economically administered government. We do not denounce protection resulting from this modified and rational revenue as a fraud. But we denounce Republican protection as a fraud; that sort of so-called protection which guards the wealthy, which produces ported into that country, and so adopting England's rule the levies 8 cents a pound upon tea. This is a tariff for revenue, and it is not protection and the man who consumes it, be he poor or rich, has to pay that 8 cents a pound in excess of its actual value. He comes to a sack of coffee and he knows that we consume 30 per cent. of all the coffee produced in the world; that we raise no coffee; that a duty levied upon coffee will not be a protected duty, and therefore not be unconstitutional. And so he imitates England again and he levies 3 cents a pound upon coffee. This is his tariff for revenue. But the Republican revenue agent commences with a box of boots and shoes. He finds they were made in China by Chinamen. He knows that in his neighborhood here in Los Angeles there are several boot and shoes stores and several boot and shoemakers, and that they pay taxes on their property in Los Angeles. He wants to protect them in their work because he knows that labor is higher here than it is in Clinia (and it ought to be higher) and so he levies 45 per cent ad valorem on the shoes. On prunes he levies 2 cents per pound because he knows that our labor is more than 200 per cent higher here than it is either in Turkey or France or Germany, where competitive prunes are raised. He levies 2½ cents a pound on raisins because he knows in Malaga labor is only worth about 20 cents a pay, while here it is worth five times that much; and he knows that its protection to American industries to do this.

BEST TEST OF THE PROTECTIVE SYSTEM. which guards the wealthy, which produces inequality in the distribution of property, which oppresses the many and advances the interests of the few.

the interests of the few.
Moreover, our Presidential candidate,
whose tariff views we have ever respected,
clearly laid down in his celebrated message
of 1887 the principles which now govern

his party.

He said: "Our present tariff laws, the vicious, inequitable and illogical source of unnecessary taxation ought to be at once revised and amended."

Again: "It is not proposed to entirely re-eve the country of this taxation. It must lieve the country of this taxation. It must be extensively continued as a source of the Government's income; and, in the readjustment of our tariff, the interests of American labor engaged in manufacture should be carefully considered, as well as the preservation of our manufactures."

He also remarked: "But the reduction of taxation demanded should be so measured as not to necessitate or justify either the loss of employment by the workman or the lessening of his wages."

He also said: "The question of free trade is absolutely irrelevant, and the pertrade is absolutely irrelevant, and the per-

the lessening of his wages." He also said: "The question of free trade is absolutely irrelevant, and the persistent claim made in certain quarters that all efforts to relieve the recople from prints." all efforts to relieve the people from unjust and unnecessary taxation are schemes of so-called free-traders, is mischlevous and far removed from any consideration of the

e are not the sentiments of some unknown man, disconnected with present Democratic policies, but they constitute the views of Grover Cleveland.

The best test as to the value of our protective system is shown by the condition of the laboring people of the United States.

It appears from a report recently made by Edward Atkinson, a free trader, to the Bureau of Statistics of the United States, that during our protective system and since the Republican party came into power, from 1860 to the present time, the

the closing up of private industries by the imposition of duties simiciently large to prevent foreign competition, irrespective of the question of the needs of the treasury, while the Democratic party believes that the Government has only a constitutional and moral right to impose such duties as may be necessary to raise sumicient revenue to support the Government, economically administered." THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION.

average annual wages of the mechanics of the United States has increased from \$468 a year in 1860 to \$720 a year at the present lime. It appears also from the same abthor that articles for ordinary family use have decreased in value during the same period not less than 20 per cent. In a word, a laborer gets more wages under our protective system than when we had a tariff for revenue only, and he buys articles of ordinary family use 20 per cent. cheaper. Neither of these two propositions can be truthfully denied. Every man or woman in this audience who has reached middle life knows that labor is higher now and products necessary for family use are cheaper than when they were young people. Mr. Cleveland, in a recent speech made at Madison Square Garden, said: "Turning our eyes to the plain people of the land, we see see them burdened as consumers with a tariff system that quijustly and relentlessly demands from them in the purchase of the comforts and necessaries of life an amount scarcely met by the wages of hard and steady toil."

EACTS AND FIGURES. THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION.

Regarding the assertion of the Democratic platform that a tariff for protective purposes is unconstitutional, Mr. White said in substance that many laws would be declared unconstitutional which would be permitted to stand if the courts were able to reach the facts apon which they were based. The case of Rankin vs. Colgan, 92 Cal., and Stevenson ys. Colgan, 91 Cal., were cited in support of this contention.

'The Democratic platform,' said the speaker, 'does not pretend to maintain that courts will necessarily decide the tariff unconstitutional. It affirms that raising money for subsidy purposes is contrary to organic law. It is admitted that Congress has power to raise revenue by a tariff impossition, and this authority being con-

of life an amount scarcely met by the wages of hard and steady toil."

FACTS ARD FIGURES.

Fellow-citizens, with great respect I say this is not true. It is not true because the workingmen of America do get larger wages now and here than anywhere in the world, and than ever before here. It is not true because the workingmen of the United States purchase all necessaries of life in America cheaper than if the same was produced abroad and brought here forsale. It is not true, because the workingman saves more money here than anywhere else in the world. To illustrate, the census shows that in 1860 our people had deposits in savings banks of our country amounting to \$253.202.000, while in 1890 similar deposits in the savings banks of the country reached the enormous sum of \$1,620,000,000, showing an increase of deposits are made chiefly by the working people. It. is noted further that wages in twenty.six Republican States for all work average \$1.33 a day, while wages in the solid Democratic States, including of course, the South, average 80 cents a day. Mulbull, the English statistician, says: "That the total living expenses, including clothing, food, rent, taxes, and other expenses in Great Britan average 41.1 cents a day per capita." In the United States it averages 31.4 cents a day, or one-third more in Great Britian than in our country. In Chamber's Journal, an English journal, at page 831, "it appers that, assuming the price of products to be 100, in Great

money for subsidy purposes is contrary to organic law. It is admitted that Congress has power to raise revenue by a tariff imposition; and, this authority being conceded, the courts can not inquire into the operation of the statute of the extent of the levy."

Regarding the Republican claim that tariff laws had always been considered constitutional. Mr. White referred to the preamble of the tariff of 1789, which recited that it was necessary for the support of the Government and the encouragement and protection of manufacturers that duty be iaid. He contended that this preamble must be interpreted by the act which was actually passed, and that the schedule therein provided for would now be called rank free trade. The tariff of 1791, 13% per cent. In 1809 the severest duty was 24% per cent.

Allusion was then made to the circumstance that Mr. Jefferson withdrew from the cabinet in 1793 upon the distinct ground that he would not be held even indirectly responsible for the doctrine of Al exander Hamilton as announced in that statesman's report on manufactures. Reference was also made to the declaration of Hamilton, to the effect that while it was well to encourage new industrial undertakings, that their continuance on manufactures long established was most questionable. Mr. White also cited the well-known ruling of Judge Miller in Loan Association vs. Topeka. 20 Wallace, 662. He also referred to Judge Cooley as supporting his views.

He next asserted that excessive taxation is not desirable: that the general sense of property-owners is in favor of moderate taxation, and that therefore no party can

He next asserted that excessive taxation is not desirable: that the general sense of property-owners is in favor of moderate taxation, and that therefore no party can hope to maintain itself simply because it proposes to make taxes high. He repudiated the assertion that a nation can tax itself rich.

The TARIFFA TAX.

The next opesition considered, was as to

The next question considered was as to whether the tariff is a tax. Mr. White rewhether the tariff is a tax. Mr. White referred to the claim made by Gov. McKin-lev and others that the c.rdinal difference between the Democr tte and Republican, parties consisted in the contention by the former that the tariff taxes should be paid by the people of the United States, whereas the Republicans maintained that they should be met by the foreigner. He denied the truth of this. "Democrats," he said, "do not pretend that they are more liberal or generous than others. They have no desire to donate their means to the foreigner." He then proceeded to argue that consumers necessarily paid tariff taxes. He cited the instance of the San Diego resident who went into Lower California and bought a house for 30, upon which he was compelled to pay \$30 duty;

ifornia and bought a norse for \$30, upon which he was compelled to pay \$30 duty; and, because the horse was worth no more intrinsically here than abroad he argued that it necessarily followed that the tax was paid by the American purchaser. He then referred to several instances in illustration of his remarks; mentioned the fact that a package of pearl buttons, valued at \$322, was subjected under the ariff of 1883 to a charge of \$80.50, while under the McKinley bill the tariff alone was \$1009.25. He said that the importer did not pay this tax. If he sold the article at foreign cost or at anything less than the foreign cost plus the duty he would necessarily be on the road to insolvency.

The speaker next claimed that it was not

foreign cost plus the duty he would neces-sarily be on the road to insolvency.

The speaker next claimed that it was not desirable to build up industries at public expense; that the doctrine was pernicious which asserted that the people of the United States should be forced to contrib-ute to the support of an industry which could not exist without their involuntary assistance.

could not exist without their involuntary assistance. He then debated the question of infant industries, and ridiculed the profession of the Republican party that industrial establishments which had been maintained for years by tariff exactions could now justly claim the disabilities of infancy. He attacked the plank in the Republican platform which declares that the tariff should be adjusted upon-such a basis as to equalize the difference in the foreign and domestic labor cost. He cited the report of Commissioner of Labor Wright as demonstrating that the steel rail manufacturers were paid a tariff nearly \$10 in excess of the sum which they should be allowed under the Minneapolis theory.

The Tin QUESTION.

The tin question was then treated. The

The tin question was then treated. The The tin question was then treated. The speaker maintained that in view of the Mc-Kinley bill more than 1,000.000,000 pounds of the foreign article had been imported prior to the going into effect of that law, and that the people had thus lost by the jobbing of importers about \$10,000.000. "I do not wonder," he said, "that \$2,000.000 have been contributed in New York within the last week to the promotion York within the last week to the promotion of the Republican campaign." Mr. White then said that the mills of Wales had been worked to their utmost capacity in 1891, and for this reason there was great over-production. He insisted that the people of the United States were taxed annually more than \$18,000,000 for the purpose of maintaining a small number of schemers against the public interest. He quoted the language of Mr. Shively of Indiana as expressing his ideas. "The great bulk of the production of tin plate reported to the agent of the Government consists of black plates which were hot-rolled, pickled, annealed and cold-rolled in Wales, imported into this country, dipped in imported tin, in an imported tinning pot, by an imported Welshman." "But the cardinal vice," said Mr. White, "incident to this tin tax, and to all kindred impositions, is found vice, "said Mr. white, "incident to this this tax, and to all kindred impositions, is found in the circumstance that we are paying a bounty and subsidy to individuals to enable them to maintain something which without the bounty or the subsidy they could not carry on."

The tariff upon wool was next investi-gated. The speaker contended that every gated. The speager contended that every one, irrespective of their pecuniary condition, was entitled to obtain the necessaries of life at the lowest cost; that the tariff on wool had the effect of reducing the price of the raw material, because the domestic article is not valuable unless mixed with imported wool, and that it also resulted in the increased price of woolens.

He declared that the price of wool was

the increased price of woolens.

He declared that the price of wool was less now than during the days of a more moderate tariff. Upon the subject of raiss and oranges he declared that, although the effect of the tariff upon these articles was dublous at best, yet that they belong to the luxuries of life, and that in any eyen under Democratic, policy, the imported under Democratic policy the imported article must be subject to heavy duty.

article must be subject to heavy duty.

THE POSITION OF THE PARMER.

Mr. White then elaborately considered the position of the farmer. He quoted Senator Allison as saying that the market price of wheat is fixed by the price which the surplus will bring abroad, and that the farmer was not in any way benefited by the tariff. He referred to the circumstances of the McKinley bill increasing the duty upon wheat and corn, and stated that this sort of protection was manifestly a fraud; that the lowa corn-raiser had no foreign competition to fear, when he was sometimes compelled to burn corn as fuel, because it paid him to do so; that the wheat-grower derived no advantage from this, because he was forced to get his price from the Liverpool market, where he met the slave labor of India and the almost lave labor of Russia; that the farmer was taxed for everything which he used; that there was no drawback for him; that the drawback provisions of the McKinley bill were designed solely for the benefit of manufacturers.

Mr. White—then referred to elaborate schedules showing that agricultural implements manufactured in the United States were sold abroad at a lower figure than they could be obtained for at the door of THE POSITION OF THE FARMER ments manufactured in the United States were sold abroad at a lower. Figure than they could be obtained for at the door of the American factory. This, he declared demonstrated that the tariff was not only a tax, but that it was levied upon the American consumer for the benefit of the

foreigner. He then considered the Repubforeigner. He then considered the Republican claim that the tariff lessened the price of the protected article. He attributed such diminution of cost to laborsaving machinery, over-production and natural causes. He referred to the removal of the tariff upon sugar as resulting in the lessening of the price of that article, and he said that it was singular if the removal of the duty on sugar made sugar cheaper, that the imposition of the duty upon tin or coal, or lumber or wool, or woolen goods, should make those articles less expensive. He admitted that the total exclusion of a foreign product might perhaps result in competition at home, were it not for the extensive trusts created under the Republican régime. He said that the Democratic party was prepared to proclaim with Benton that industry makes to legislation the modest request of Diogenes to Alexander: "Stand out of my sun; shine."

shine.

He quoted the language of Andrew Jack-son in his farewell address, warning the people of the United States against enpeople of the United States against encroachments of manufacturing barons, He declared that the present system was utterly immoral. He referred to the cynical statement of Senator Ingalls that the purification of politics is an iridescent dream.

Mr. White then elaborately entered into a discussion in which he claimed that the amount of work done by skilled laborers in the United States, that is, their production capacity, is so much greater than that of the foreign laborer that wages, while apparently greater there, are in many cases really less. He referred to prominent authorities in support of this proposition. Among others to Mr. Blaine, and also to the declaration of Mr. Evarts in his report Among others to Mr. Blaine, and also to the declaration of Mr. Evarts in his report dated May 17, 1879, when he said: "The average American workmen performs one and a half to twice as much work as the European workman." Also to the report of Mr. Blaine to the same effect. Many other authorities were cited tending in the same direction. He then passed to the consideration of another point, and he said: "Assuming for the sake of argument, that the wages paid in this country are greater than the compensation awarded elsewhere, nevertheless, this circumstance affords no reason for the endorsement of the McKinley bill, or the protective policy of the Republican party."

He declared that his investigation of that legislation discovered no tariff upon labor; that there was no protection to the American labore; that the difference in wages here and abroad, if it existed, was due to nere and aoroad, if it existed, was due to natural causes; that new and undeveloped countries afforded greater fields for enter-prise and always greater remuneration to those engaged in toll. At all events, he said, that there was nothing to prevent foreign laborers from coming here, and hence the McKinley bill had nothing to do with this subject.

hence the McKinley bill had nothing to do with this subject.

Mr. White then sought to maintain that the highest wages are paid to those artisans who are not in any manner connected with or dependent upon protected industries. He then sought to deduce a lesson from the recent strikes. While discountenancing any wrongful act or repudiation of the laws, he nevertheless insisted that the Homestead dimculties demonstrated that the claims of the protectionists were without foundation. He referred to the refusal of Mr. Carnegie's superintendent to state the cost of production to the Congressional committee, and he quoted Mr. Powderly's article published in the September derly's article published in the September number of the North American Review as number of the North American Review as proving that Republican protection did not guard the interests of labor. INCONSISTENT WITH FORMER AVOWALS.

Said Mr. White: "The present Republi Said Mr. White: "The present with former avowals of its leaders." In support of this argument he cited Charles Sumner, Henry Wilson, Hamilton Fish, Mr. Lodge, ex. President Garfield, and other eminent statesmen. He also dwelt in detail upon the recent. letter of 'Carl Schurz. and expressed his considence of the ability and sjatesmanship of that gentleman. Reciprocity dwas then elaborated upon. Mr. White saw in this proof that the Republican party began to see the errors of its ways. He considered that reciprocity with countries containing but little subject for reciprocal action, was irrational. That if the policy was right at all, it must be recognized in the case of those nations upon whom we rely as consumers of our surplus productions. He also alluded to the coal trade, and to the injustice of an assessment can position is inconsistent with former whom we rety
productions. He also alluded to the
trade, and to the injustice of an assessment
of 75 cents a ton upon the people, in the
matter of consumption of an article on
which every one was bound to rely.

ENGLAND AND THE TARIFF.

Mr. White then proceeded with an elabor Mr. White then proceeded with an elaborate discussion of the tariff question with reference to Great Britain, saying that in the consideration of tariff questions we hear agreat deal said with reference to Great Britain, and it is charged that the Democratic party are attempting to imitate the English. There are some things that Englishmen like which other people enjoy. There are many habits of business followed by Englishmen which are likewise observed in the commercial conduct of intelligent people everywhere; and, however great our prejudice is against the British Empire—and no doubt many of us have not a little feeling in that direction—yet the repudiation of a plan that is good in itself merely because the English have chanced to adopt it would be puerile and silly. We have enacted laws in many of the United States with reference to the Australian ballot system. We imported that law from a British possession. We want the best that is going, and whether we are imitating a Russian or an Austrian, a Norwegian or an Englishman is a matter of indifference. As progressive Americans we are desirous of the superlative.

As a matter of fact, the present tariff pole are desirous of the superlative

we are destrous of the superlative.

As a matter of fact, the present tariff policy of the Republican party is modeled
upon the programme which England followed for many years and repudlated but a
little while before the adoption of the Walker tariff. The old garments the discarded as unfit for the usages she discarded as unit for the usages of ciralitization have been donned by Republican leaders: and thus arrayed they are structing about, bearing upon their shoulders the threadbare banner of protection and are using the same arguments in support of their conduct that were urged more than a third of a century ago by the repudiated leaders of Great Britain's aristocracy.

For reasons which Fwill give in a moment it seems to me abourd, in any event, to compare our condition with that of Great Britain, our natural advantages are so strikingly superior.

Britain, our natural advantages are so strikingly superior.
England is not really a free-trade country. She raises one-fourth of her revenue from her custom houses. For many years prior to 1842 her fiscal system was rigidly protected. The number of articles on the tariff list as late as 1840 exceeded 1500, of which more than 400 were the raw materials of British manufactures. There were likewise export duties and prohibition of exports. Smuggling penalties were high and there was no mercy displayed in enforcing the revenue laws. England then had a system of navigation laws upon which our present suicidal and there was no mercy displayed in enforcing the revenue laws. England then had a system of navigation laws upon which our present sucidal scheme was based. What was the issue? From 1815, when all the great wars in which she had been engaged were over, when she had as much influence over the affairs of the world as she has ever enjoyed, England proceeded under a protective tariff policy until 1842, and during the twenty-seven intervening years of comparative peace, her business affairs experienced such stagnation that bankruptcy was threatened. In 1815 her exports of manufactures and produce were £51,610,480; and in 1841 the increase was scarcely worth taking into account, the amount being £24,143 (§120.715). According to Mr. Noble, whose work upon English fiscal legislation is recognized authority, the effect of this condition of affairs, the legitimate result of the policy now imitated by the Republican party, was to close mills, workshops, depreciate property values, paralyze shipping and drive, starving laborers to the poorhouse.

In 1841 Sir Robert Peel took the first step toward reducing import duties, and by the act of 1842 there was an abatement of the imposition upon 750 articles. The result was at once apparent. A deficiency in the national revenue of \$12,105,000 in 1845. The duties on wool, particles, mostly raw materials, were added to the free list. British navigation laws of a restrictive character were abrogated in 1849, with the exception of several relating entirely to the coasting trade, and these were eliminated from the statuge book in 1854. Mr. Disraeli bitterly opposed the repeal of the navigation laws, and declared, with the high protectionists who had preceded him, and who prognosticated innumerable evils as the result of the

acts of the Peel Cabinet, that the nation was in danger.

There was great opposition to any reduction of import duties. But the protest did not come from the poorer or middle classes, or from the body of the people. Justin McCarthy, the present leader of the Irish Home Rule party, in his well-knows work, "History of Our Own Times," says: "The corn laws, as all the world now admits, were a cruel burden on the poor and the working classes of England. They who were the uncompromising opponents of free trade at that time are proud to be its uncompromising zealots now. Indeed there is no more chance for a reaction against free trade than there is against the rule of 3." Says Mr. Gladstone: "When the free trade reform began, trade increased to a degree unexampled in the history of the world. Periods of distress have been due to special causes which were beyond human agency to deal with. Such times of hardship have become almost, if not absolutely, unknown, owing to the blessed effects of free trade. The country has made a great step forward and will not go back." The expression "free trade" is used by these statesmen in a relative sense, since England has never ceased to collect a large custom revenue.

Charles Summer, the great Republican leader, wrote to Cobden congratulating him upon his fiscal victories. He said: "I am happy in your true success. Youare the great volunteer with something in your hand better than a musket. This commercial treaty seems like a harbinger of glad tidings. Let that go into full operation and the war system must be discontinued." Does anyone believe that Charles Sumner holding these views would have supported the McKinley bill? He favored a war tariff in peace.

OUR NATURAL ADVANTAGES.

Mr. White then showed in detail that the

OUR NATURAL ADVANTAGES.

Mr. White then showed in detail that the natural advantages of the United States were immeasurably superior to those of England, concluding his remarks as fol

England, concluding his remarks as follows:

This country, bounded by the two great oceans of the earth; penetrated by mighty rivers, great commercial arteries, useless only because of adverse legislation; her coasts indented by countless harbors; her mountains filled with untold mineral wealth; her fields longing for the plow, and requiring only the touch of the husbandman to respond with prolific yield; a diversity of climatic conditions capable of meeting the most variant taste and physical need—all these nature has given to us. These preferences are ours, and in these and in many more striking regards we exist without a peer.

Why, then, should we admit commercial supremacy in any one else? With the most skilled artisans in the world, with the best machinery in existence, with natural con-

skilled artisans in the world, with the best machinery in existence, with natural conditions in our favor, with youth and strength and activity, and a constitutional government both of great progenitors, why is it that we do not hold our own in the commercial struggle of mankind; and why is it that ever since the Republican party obtained the reins of government, our commerce has been deteriorating, and we have progressed only because idiotic legislation could not hold us back.

Mr. White was generously applieded.

Mr. White was generously applauded as he took his seat.

THE CLOSE.

Mr. Estee's Brief Closing Remarks in Reply to Mr. White. In a brief address of twenty minutes Mr. Estee closed the debate in answering the points made by Mr. White. He began by offering in his refutation

humerous stories and amusing reminis-cences, which were intended to ridicule Mr. White's statements and show the absurdity of the counteracting evidence. The speaker said what had been stated about the Democratic platform was not true in even the minor details, and he didn't believe Mr. White actually placed much stress upon the planks

A Democratic Congress is just as ex pensive as a Republican Congress. If it is a billion-dollar Congress in one case it is certainly the same in the other. The Republicans have done more to exalt American manhood since the Revolutionary War than ever was done

before.
"I couldn't help admiring the eloquen elogium which my friend paid to England but I also couldn't help thinking how much more appropriately the same might have been applied to our own

ountry.
"Just think of American manufactur ers refusing to sell their own people goods at the same price they would to foreign countries. The proposition is foreign countries. The proposition is preposterous. Inquiries as to the truth of that statement sent to the leading

of that statement sent to the leading manufacturers throughout the whole country have met with the reply that the idea was too silly to justify the slightest consideration.

"Again, take steel rails. At one time England had a monopoly on their manufacture. Since we began to produce them the price dropped immediately."

ately."

In closing, Mr. Estee said;

"I thank you, fellow-citizens, for your kind attention, and begging excuse for detaining you so long, I will bid you good night." At the close of Mr. Estee's remarks

he was loudly applauded as the audience filed out of the hall.

POMONA PRUNE CROP.

One of the Most Successful Years in History of the Valley. The dried prune crop of the Pomona Valley has been largely shipped to the Eastern market during the past two weeks, and growers and driers and shippers are figuring upon their profits of the industry for the year. Every-one in Pomona who has had any deal in prunes this season has made big money. ome people have made profits from their prune orchards. The average acre of bearing prune orchard in Pomona this year has been worth \$305. The Pomona Progress truly says that no class of agriculture elsewhere in the world can make such a showing from seven and eight-year-old showing from seven and eight-year-old orchards. There are many prune-growers in Pomona who have made over \$380 an acre this year, and some who have got over \$430 an acre. A good many received about \$250 an acre for their season's prune crop.

The Egan prune orchard on Fifth treetic sight years old. It has netted

street is eight years old. It has netted its owner this year \$456 an acre. It paid \$318 an acre in 1890, and \$200

paid \$318 an acre in 1890, and \$200 an acre last year.

H. J. St. John's orchard in the Kingsley tract has brought its owner nine and one-third tons of fruit per acre.

The fruit was sold at \$50 a ton on the trees, and Mr. St. John's profit from his property is \$466 an acre. He is a greater believer in prunes as a source of profit to the orchardist that in oranges.

We are in the Lead.

We are in the lead in the candy business and propose to stay there. We are making fresh every day a line of goods different from any other house in Los Angeles, and our trade is increasing, and we intend to add new goods—something to tickle the palate. We do not use any cheap material, but the best of everything. In fact trade has increased so much that we start another candymaker to work tomorrow morning—and he is first-class, too. Sample some of our goods and compare them with others. The Keystone Ice Cream, Candy and Lunch Parlors, T. A. Gardner, manager, 112 N. Spring street.

Lowman & Co.

This week, clearance sale of Shirts: white Shirts, slightly solled, sizes 164, to 18 only; best 81.50 quality, marked down to 75 cents each; this week only. FRENCH AND CREPE tissue papers and paper dolls. Langstadter, 214 W. Second st., Hollenbeck Hotel.

THE COURTS.

Another Calabasas Land Suit in Court.

Finally Settled by the Payment of Fifty Cents in Cash.

Suit to Dissolve a Partnership Commenced in the Superior Court.

Motion to Dismiss the Charge of Forgery Against George Munroe-Court Notes.

If the acres of unimproved land up in the region of the quiet little hamlet of Calabasas are more productive of any one thing besides ground owls and "mule" rabbits, it is the dispute of title which constantly bobs up in the court over squatters' claims and rights. It is well known that in this locality there is considerable Government land which has never yet been surveyed or thrown open for public locating, and the only way that proposed settlers necessarily adopt is to "squat" on a piece of prop-erty and "bold it down" until the same is surveyed or until some one else proves he is possessed of a prior right or greater physical endurance. In either case the courts are usually called upon to settle the differences of the claim-

About a year ago James Monroe of Calabasas entered suit against J. W. Foster for possession of land previously claimed by plaintiff, and obtained a declaimed by plaintiff, and obtained a de-cree ordering Foster to vacate the premises forthwith. The latter failed to comply with the order, and Monroe once more brought proceedings against him, this time for contempt. When the matter came up in court a compro-mise was effected on the condition that Foster pay the costs of the suit, \$22.35. But time went by and the funds were not placed to Mr. Foster's credit. As he again failed to respond to the renot placed to Mr. Foster's credit. As he again failed to respond to the requirements, a second charge of contempt was entered against him in Judge Shaw's department of the Superior Court this week. The defendant then proceeded to skirmish around to collect the necessary collateral to satisfy the previous judgment and produced the required amount, which he turned over to the court yesterday morrong. On the last charge the Judge ordered that Foster be fined 50 cents, which was paid.

SUIT TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP. On the 13th day of November last a partnership was formed between E. L. Bly and D. Kilpatrick for the purpose of jointly undertaking the contract of building the foundation stone work for building the foundation stone work for the new Bradbury building. The work was all completed on September 24 of this year and the contract price of \$15,000 has now become due. In the meantime Kilpatrick has left the city, and is now supposedly in British Co-lumbia. It is claimed by Bly that since his departure Kilpatrick has drawn or his departure Kilpatrick has drawn, or his departure Kilpatrick has drawn, or threatens to draw, upon the amount due on the contract, and to restrain him from so doing Bly has filed suit to se-cure a dissolution of partnership, and asks that the total sum, \$15,000, be paid into the hands of the Court for equitable distribution, according to the respective interests of the parties.

Judge Shaw yesterday rendered judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$125 or return of property, in the suit of Caseboom vs. Smith to recover possession of a colt or its value.

session of a colt of its value.

In Department Three the Court has ordered that the demurrer to the amended answer in the case of the Los Angeles City Water Company vs. S. C. Hubbell be overruled and hearing continued until Saturday, October 15.

The petition of Frederick Sanderson form decree divercing him from his wife.

or a decree divorcing him from his wife, Jennie Sanderson, was denied by Judge

Wade yesterday.

Attorney's fees and \$1616.40 have been granted the plaintiff in the fore-closure suit of Newhall vs. Benton, being by default.

A motion to dismiss the charge of forgary preferred against George Munforgery preferred against George Mun-roe was made by the defendant's coun-

roe was made by the detenuant's coun-sel yesterday when the cause came up for hearing. Judge Smith has the mo-tion under advisement. Robert Black, in the same court, pleaded not guilty to the charge of bur-glary yesterday morning, and hearing glary vesterday morning, and is set for Monday.

is set for Monday.

The appeal cases against the several
Celestial law-breakers have again been

Celestial law-breakers have again been continued for several days.

Preliminary papers in two new suits were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday, being J. A. Willis vs. John Meade et al., for lien on buildings to cover \$117, and Bly vs. Kilpatrick, on dissolution of partnership and an accounting.

counting.
Tomorrow's calendar in the Superior Courts will consist principally of tinued cases already noted.

On Technical Education

A lecture on "Technical Education" is to be delivered under the auspices of the Unity Club at the Unity Church tomorrow evening by President Keyes of the Throop Polytechnic Institute of Pasadena. It is a popular subject, and there will probably be a large attend-

The Great Warships

Admiral Gherardi's fleet of the largest warships in Uncle Sam's navy will make a farewell visit to Redondo, Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9, previous to their departure for the Atlantic coast. During the day they will receive visitors and in the evening will engage in search-light practice. To ccommodate the vast crowds that will attend the reception, the Southern Calattend the reception, the Southern California Railway, Santa Fé route, will on Saturday run the following trains, leaving First street station at 0 a.m., 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., and on Sunday trains will leave First street depot at 8:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., returning last train will leave Redondo at 9:45 p.m. One fare for round trip. fare for round trip.

PREMATURE baldness may be prevented and the hair made to grow on heads already oald, by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Lowman & Co.

This week, genuine English Madras and
Oxford Cloth Manhattan Shirts: 'none better: laundered or unlaundered; former price
& 60, 82 50 and 18.00; odds and ends and
broken sizes marked down to 81.00 and 18.50.

LOVERS of good coffees can be satisfied at Jevne's Grocery House, where roasting is lone daily.

Butterl Butterl Butter Twenty-five cents per pound, the celebrated Elgin creamery at the old postoffice, between Sixth and Seventh, on Broadway. R. B. Kachlein, proprietor.

PATRONIZE California s industries dering L. F. Double Extra Brown superior to any foreign made Stout or ter. Jacob Adloff, agent.



There have been amusements at the heaters and elsewhere during the past week in wide variety, but there being attraction 'against attraction in three different houses-which includes the fair-the audiences have not been as large as the merits of some of the pro-

uctions warranted.
Lillian Russell, who is the best-advertised woman on the continent, if not in the world, naturally drew the larger crowds, but even on the opening night of her engagement the managers of the Grand could have found room for a good many more people than were in attendance.

Naturally her short season of light opera was the notable engagement of the week, but we have had singers here in the same class of entertainment with

in the same class of entertainment with far more music in their throats, yet none with a more charming stage presence and none at all approaching her in womanly beauty.

To those who never saw Miss Rusell before she was certainly something of a disappointment, but that is only a natural consequence, considering how the ural consequence, considering how the queen of the New York dudes has been landed and exploited for several years

Jeffreys Lewis played a successful engagement at the Los Angeles Theater, from an artistic standpoint, but the strong counter attractions played havoc with her business except on the closing night, when a benefit was had for a local association. If Miss Lewis could but free herself from several pounds of gross substance she would be the very greatest actress now before the public in the rather abnormal and unhealthy characters she assumes. Even as she appears she is peerless in the strong dramatic passages of her plays and fairly compels applause for her display of fire, force and passion.

Daniel Sully found himself following the Russell at the Main street house and consequently struck something of a frost, but he is that sort of an actor who would play to an audience of one with the same minute care for details as though the house were running over full, hence those who were so fortunate as to be in those who were so fortunate as to be in attendance had a genuine treat, for Mr. Sully is an immensely clever, player who never over acts nor misses a point that will aid in giving effect to the scene or the situation.

The Stowage played to great houses upstairs, and to that portion of its audience was apparently just the sort of play demanded. The melodrama that is full of thrill and all that sort of thing has a place in the economy of the stage that nothing else can fill, so to cavil at its unartistic features and jurid impossibilities would be an unprofitable occupation.

There will be an unique entertainment at the Grand Operahouse Wednesday afternoon at 8 p.m., and the same evening. The household favorites and day afternoon at 8 p.m., and the same evening. The household favorites and pets of the children and her company of Liliputians combined with Howe's comedians will appear in the musical comedy, The Countess, introducing Mrs. Gen. Tom Thum, Count Magri, Baron Magri and the smallest and mest versatile actors and musicians in existence. Magri and the smallest and mest versatile actors and musicians in existence, in s bright, brilliant and bustling performance, pleasing, harmonious and refreshing. The aggregation has been greetie by crowded houses all over the country and will doubtlers have a successful engagement here.

Yon Yonson comes to the Grand Fri-lay and Saturday, October 14 and 16, with its greatlog jam scene, its funny Swedish dialect and other features that serve to make up a most entertaining performance. The melodramatic epi-sodes of the play are perhaps as thrill-ing and exciting as the most exacting admirate of action and spirit could for, and a successful engagement is an-

BUNCH LIGHTS.

Anna Boyd is said to have made a hit in The Dazzler.

Mile. Camilla Urso, the violinist, was knocked down by a bicycist on Sunday night in New York and severely bruised. Augustus P. Dunlop of the Stage News has taken a contract to exerlastingly blast the fame of the late Christo-pher Columbus, and is doing it with

In spite of severe "roasting" by the London critics, Mrs. Langtry is doing well at the Haymarket with The Queen of Manoa, and if that fails she is to do an adaptation of Sardou's Maison

Annie Pixley's new play by W. B.
Gill was produced at New London on
Monday. It is called Miss Blythe of
Duluth. Miss Pixley dances a serpentine dance, and in response to an encore
gives a representation of Lottie Collin's "Boom-de-ay."

At last a Los Angeles house of amuse At last a Los Angeles nouse or amusement has a programme worthy the name, the one now in vogue at the Los Angeles Theater being decidedly neat and tasty and printed on fine paper. The cheap and nasty programme is a nuisance and ought to go.

Mile, Laclerone, a high kicker at the

nuisance and ought to go.

Mile. Laclerque, a high kicker at the
Apollo Theater. Berlin, has been ordered to leave that city by the not very
squeamish police. She is to appear at
the New York Casino, and the high
muck-a-muck of the Prussian police is
waiting to see what Superintendent
Byrnes is going to do about it.

Mise Sadahy Bhodes, the young Amer.

Miss Sedohr Rhodes, the young American, who will make her debut in London October 16, was born in Waukegan, near the windy city, but educated in New York. She was christened Sedohr which is Rhodes spelled backwards—a whim of her parent, Travis Rhodes, who is an Englishman.

Alan Dale's new novel, "Conscience Alan Dale's new novel. "Conscience on Ice," is such a clever description of things theatrical in New York that it has become a theme of gossip among professionals who try to fit the characters described in the book to the living ones. This no doubt gives the book the great sale it has had, but in the dim distance looms up a libel suit, which, if brought, would be one of the funniest cases, from a theatrical point of view, tried in New York for many years.

Effect Shannon is suing Henry Guy

Effic Shannon is suing Henry Guy Carleton for divorce. Effic became

famous in a single night, but it took Henry along time. He is a native of Fort Union, N. M., and graduated from Santa Clara College, San José. He began literary work before he was 20 years of age, and came East in the early eighties. His first dramatic work was Memnon, an Egyptian tragedy, which was purchased by the late John McCuliongh, but never performed.

McCullongh, but never performed.

Patrick S. Gilmore used to say that the biggest hit of his life was made just a short time before Grover Cleveland married, and when he was seated on the Madison Square reviewin gstand, Gilmore at the head of the Twenty-second regiment came marching along and just before passing the President he signalled for a change of music and gave out "He's Going to Marry Yum Yum," Grover blushed, and the mob howled and Gilmore shook hands with himself.

The thunder-sheet was booming, and the lycopodium flashed.
The wind-box raised its walling, and the cymbals lously crashed;
In fact, the turbid elements were in a dreadful way.
As might have been expected, for it was the Judgment Day.

St. Peter had adjusted his unerring pair of

He weighed the giggling females and pre-varicating males;
And those whose weight was shortish went to stoking up the fires—
The others stepped above to play upon their golden lyres.

There came some mad musicians, who in answer this did say:
"We never, never, never play 'Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay:"
Some operatic artists who this confidence disclosed:

"We never cracked the well-worn wheeze that we were indisposed!"

There came some acting-managers whom
Peter didn't spurn—
They swore that they had never "faked"
a nightly box-return;
Some meek and mild stage managers, who
high in hope were borne.
For when producing pantomimes they'd
never, never sworn.

Some actresses attended who had never, never lost A splendid case of diamonds which half a million cost;
Some actors who had rarely largely magnified their 'sals.'
Or, save on few occasions, villified their dearest pals.

Of managers who owned up straight to failures there were hosts—About their love for simple art they made high-sounding boasts.

And all of these St. Peter let within the

mystic walls,
With passes for the circle, boxes, balcony
or stalls.

But just as good St. Peter thought to put his scales away, A miserable manager his actions thus did A miserable manager assets stay;
"Oh kind and good St. Peter, pray have pity on my feet,
And give, oh, give this weary one a comfortable seat?"

"I almost think the house is full," the Saint to him replied;
"But what are your credentials, ere I pass you on inside?
Come, state your case concisely, for I'm just about to close,
And I can't waste my time you know, with out-at-elbow 'pros.'!

"Hast always played the fattest-parts that thou could ever find? Hast ever boiled with the funds and left the crowd behind?

crowd behind?

Hast ever passed a worthless check; hast
ever gulled the press?

Hast ever billed a failure as a marvelous

"Oh, kindly Saint," the wretch replied,
"all this and more I've done,
The gamut of corruption I admit that I
have run;
But one redeeming feature in my character should win
A right to enter glory and a circle seat therein.

"I was an awful actor, and I seldom paid my Co., On audience and artists I've inflicted untold woe; I've swindled in theaters, and I've swindled

in the halls—
But I have always realized the posters on
the walls!"

"Oh, say no more," St. Peter cried, "at you I cannot carp—
Here, take this jeweled halo and electroplated harp;
For you're a rara avis. and to you I open

For you're a row.
| locks| locksHere, Gabriel, or Michael, show this gent a
| private box!"
| --Manchester (Eng.) Umpire.

DEATH OF MRS. IRA O. SMITH. Mrs. Ira O. Smith of this city died at Helena, Mont., on the 4th of this month, and her funeral will take place from her late residence. No. 636 West Adams street, this city. on Monday, the 10th of this month, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

the afternoon.

Mrs. Smith left Los Angeles in July of this
year with her little grandchild, the daughter of W. P. Gardiner.

Mr. Gardiner accompanied them to San
Francisco. At that city they were joined by
the husband, Ira O. Smith, Esq., who is engaged in business in Chicago, but who has
spent his winters with his family in California for a number of years.

gaged in business in Chicago, but who has spent his winters with his family in California for a number of years.

From San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Smith and little girl took a pleasure trip to Portland, Tacoma, Scattle and Alaska; thence through the Yellowstone Park. The trip seemed to do Mrs. Smith a great deal of good, as well as afford her great pleasure, until the last day in the Fark, at which time she overtaxed her strength and was obliged to discontinue her traveling. She soon gained strength, however, and became, substantially, as well as before Finding a number of family acquaintances at Helena, in Montana, she concluded to remain there a short time, while her husband attended to important business matters in Chicago. Mr. Smith brought the little grand-daughter to Los Angeles and went at once to Chicago to attend to his business there, but was unexpectedly recalled to Montana, arriving there, however, after the death of his wife.

Mr. Smith is expected to arrive in Los Angeles by way of Sacramento on the II:30 train Monday morning.

The friends of Mrs. Smith in this city and those of her deceased daughter, Mrs. W. P. Gardiner, who died exactly thirteen months before the time of Mrs Smith's death, will be pained to learn the facts herein mentioned.

Too Much of a Risk.

Too Much of a Risk.

It is not unusual for colds contracted in the fall to hang on all winter. In such cases catarrh or chronic bronchitis are almost sure to result. A fifty-cent bottle of chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure any cold Can you afford to risk so much for so small and amount? This remedy is intended especially for bad colds and crup, and can always be depended upon. For sale by John Beckwith & Son, Druggists, 333 N. Main st.

FOR THROAT AND LUNG

complaints, the best remedy is

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

In colds, bronchitis, la grippe, and croup, it is

Prompt to Act sure to cure.

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Respectfully,

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50 - 20 - 30 Any lady can years younger by using LOLA MONTER CREME. He Twenty Years tissue builder. No matter whether you are 80, 80, may even 70 years old; no



Mrs. Nettie Harrison, (America's Beauty Doctor,)

Mrs. S. Lawrence, Lady Hairdresser and Manicure, 353 South spring street, Lady Agent for Los Angeles Cal.

We do not know why Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is so useful in those simple but varied conditions which you know as "having a cough." We cannot explain it: we only know the fact from experience.

It may be due to the combination of tonic effects of cod-liver oil and the hypophosphites; it may be partly due to the glycerine. There are many effects in medical practice the causes of which appear to be plain, but how those causes produce those effects we do not know at all. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—ali druggists everywhere do. \$1.

Dr. White's Dispensary ME E. FIRST ST.





Large size Cucumber Cream, 75c.
Shaw's cos mettic gloves & cream \$2.
Oz. bottle French tonic curier, 50c.
6 oz. bottle French tonic curier, 50c.
Six treatment manicure tickets, \$2.
Six treatment face tickets, \$4.50.

WEAVER & HARRIS, Toilet Parlors, Cor, 3d & Spring.

JAPANESE PILE

A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in box and pills; a positive cure for exter for control of the control

A Cure Guaranteed.

DR. BELL'S GERMAN EXTRACT syphilitic, chronic urinary, skin and blood diseases; catarrh, lung affections, female complaints and all such diseases as are brought about by indiscretion and excesses. 81.00. No cure, no pay. Dr. Bell's French Wash cures all private diseases, blood poison, old sores and ulcers, G & G in two or three days. 81.00. No preparation on earth equal to it. For sale only at the old reliable BERLIN DRUGSTORE, 508 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

COLORED FIRES. BLUE, GREEN.

35c per pound. (No Sulphur.)
Flags, Lanterns and Fireworks at equally
Low Prices in Unlimited Quantities. Price Lists of L. A. FIREWORKS CO., 907 E. Seventh street

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ttention!

-We will furnish you with an All-wool -Indigo Blue Uniform Suit, winter -weight, for

-You can't beat the value we offer. We -guarantee these suits fast color.

Straight Cut Sack Suits, Round-corner Sack Suits, Double-breasted Sack Suits.

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-Is this not a Fair Offer?

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For -:- Chronic -:- Diseases -: - and

Branch of the Dr. Liebig Co. of San Prancisco, permanently located at

Angeles performing the latest operations required for a rai Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Spermatorrhoa, Varicoccle, Piles, Fis-ye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, diseases of the Digestive ien and children. Appliances for Ruptuce, Curvature of the YOUTHS suffering from the results of touts of touts of such as minal weakness, loss of vigor and memory. Sespondency, kidney, heart, brain, blood and genito-urinary diseases.

MEN older in years, having too frequent evacuations of bladder, with loss of vital material, phosphater, etc., wooly or brick dust deposits in urine, which are symptoms of secondary seminal weakness, the loss impoverishing the vital organs.

COMPLICATIONS—The reason thousands—cannot get cured of above complaints is owing to complications not understood by ordinary doctors. DR LIEBIG & CO. have discovered the secret of curing the couplications and treat successfully all above diseases.

FIEE—Dr. Liebig's Wonderful German invigorator, the greatest remedy for above diseases, to prove its merits. a \$1.00 bottle given free with confidential book for men.

All of our physicians constantly in attendance from \$a.m. to \$p.m.

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 100 dozen Wool Felt Hats
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The above are two fic aimiles of many REWARDS OF MERIT or DIPLOMAS of PROFES-BIONAL SKILL which have from time to time been awarded to the CELEBRATED CHINESS PH II had not been customery among the Chinese people when one becomes sick and when repeated attempts to cure him have falled, and he is perhaps given up to die, if, after having been taken to an eminent physician, he be "eused of his disease—the cured, too in addition to the regular fee for professional services rendered, makes the physician a present as a token of gratitude for his restoration to health and the prolongation of his life. This present consists usually of a broad plank, presenting much the appearance of a sign-board, filled with characters entirely meaningless to the average English scholar, but full of meaning to the successful physician and his briends. It is a motto which highly compliments the physician for his great skill in effecting a cure of the disease which once afficied the donor.

VALUED PRIZES! The first of the above two which now adorn the front of Dr. Wong's Sanitarium, was pre-sented by CHIN POK KEE, a member of the firm of the Ning Young Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

For a long time I was greatly troubled with my kidneys; with a raging fever. I tried physician after physician, but could obtain no relief; at last I was given up by my friends to die: I took uo nourishment for sixteen days; after lying unconsclous for five days, I was taken to DR. WONG, whose first dose of medicine brought me to consciousness, and within one month I was entirely cured.

CHIN POK KEE, a native of Sen Ning District, China.

WOO GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co, whose testimonial is as follows:

For a number of years I was troubled with my stomach and bowels, and after growing constantly worse for a long time inflammation set in, which terminated in tumor of the bowels. None of the many physicians consulted were able to afford me relief, until after suffering the terrors of many deaths, in my desperation I went to BR. WONG: At this time my stomach had grown to three times its fratural proportions, and mine was considered a hopeless case. After talking briefly with the Doctor I had faith that he could help me. He felt my puise and thus located the disease. The first dose I took produced a greater effect than all the medicines taken before put together. After four short weeks of treatment Dr. Wong has entirely cured me, and today I amay well not a native of Hol Ping District, China. WOO GET WO, a native of Hol Ping District, China.

Hundreds of other testimonials are on file in the Doctor's office which he has received from his numerous American patients, whom he has cured from all marker of diseases,

CITY LOTS AND HOUSES

To Be Sold at Half Market Value for Cash, During Next Thirty Days.

Lot SE corner Pearl and Bellevue ave.
Lot 3, block 8, Angeleuo Heights.
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Lot 7, block E, Brown and Adams subdivision.
Lot 6, block 18, Urmston tract.
House, and lot 19, block 14, Park tract.
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NURSERY FOR SALE

Ten (10) acres of oranges and nursery of 65,000 orange and lemon trees, of which 25,000 are budded and 45,000 seedlings all ready for market, being one of the famous Menone Nurseries abov. Redlands from which the only orange trees were exhibited at State Citrus Fair this year; where the trees are absolutely free from frost and command the highest price of any orange and lemon trees. (3) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (3) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (4) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (5) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (5) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (5) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (5) dollar cach. Frice \$20,000, mange and lemon trees (5) dollar cach. John the same trees (5) dollar cach. John the same trees (5) dollar cach. John the same trees (5) dollar cach. John trees (5) dollar cach. John the same trees (5) dollar cach. John the same trees (5) dollar cach. John tre

THE JONES NATIONAL FENCE. PAT. NOV. I JOD. NO. 372025.



That will take up the slack, retain the crimp, and lock the stay, preventing pring, and stock from spreading the wires. Cheap, Strong and Durable. . .

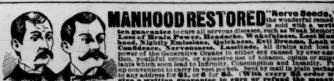
. . . Quickly and Easily Built.

For either ranch, farm or lawn it has no equal. Turns chickens and rabbits and a kinds of stock. Hundreds of miles now in actual use in Southern California and Arizona Ali pronounce it perfection for farm and ranch, also for trellis garden and lawn enclos rues. It is artistic, pretty and durable: never gets old or needs repairs or painting, and costs less than one-half of any other style of fencing. It is made of white metal and Bessemer steel, consequently when properly built will last a life time. All who anticipate fencing should investigate this system before using any other. Can be applied to barb wire. Estimates made and price lists furnished on application. Samples of fence & ft. between posts, also farm gate, on exhibition opposite new postomice. S. Main street, the tween posts. Farm rights, machines and supplies for using and constructing this fence for sale at a very low price by J. Q. AYAR*, owner of patent for Southern California and Artzona, also general agent for Pacific Coast and Western States.

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the busy arena of life and lays hold ress! In all the great philanthropical ovements of the day she has her share she keeps step with her sterner brother and her horizon broadens and widens like his own. She aims at being more of a companion to her husband and scorns to be regarded simply as a play thing and a pet. The great questions of the day are as familiar to her as to him, and she can discuss them no less intelligently and view their bearings and tendencies with a critical eye. All this she can do and not become unsexed. She is all the more the true woman for the knowledge that she has attained. and the better fitted to make home de

and the better fitted to make home delightful to her sons and her husband.

I am always sorry for those women
who are content to dabble with mere
fashionable follies while they let the
great questions of the day slip by them
unnoticed and unconsidered. Such
women but half do life's work, and but
half fulfill its mission. Woman should hair fulfil its mission. Woman should be the lever to lift up the race, the power drawing men up to higher levels of usefulness and greatness. A grandly intellectual woman whose greatness is overshadowed by her goodness is the power to move the world, to reform social wrongs, to stimulate philanthropy and purity political corruption. What and purify political corruption. What husband or son would like to face such a wife or mother with their hands reeking with political foulness and the corruption of the mercenary place-hunter? Holding herself high above the tricks of the unscrupulous place-hunter, the men of her household would hesitate to sell themelves for a mess of pottage or to dabble in the mire of political dishonesty. A clean record and clean hands are what they would wish to hold up before her. Woman does not need the ballot in order to exercise her full power. She can do it through an educational intelligence of the great questions which pertain to human weal, and by her unquestionable honesty of purpose and purity of motive in all things perwife or mother with their hands reckand purity of motive in all things per-taining to human good, NOTES.

Pound Cake-One pound of butter, ten eggs, one gill of brandy, one pound ten eggs, one gill of brandy, one pound of powdered sugar, one pound of flour, one-quarter teaspoonful mace. Beat the butter to a cream, add gradually the sugar, beating all the time. Beat the eggs without separating until very, very light, add them gradually to the butter and sugar and beat the whole vigorously. Add the flour, sifted, beat well and add mace and brandy. Line a round cake-pan with buttered paper, pour in the cake; bake in a moderate oven one and a quarter hours.

Tutti frutti—Put one pint of best alcohol into large stone jar with tightly-flitting cover. As summer fruits come put them in the alcohol with equal weight in sugar; thus, a pound of fruit and a pound of sugar. Stir every day with awooden spoon. Use strawberries, raspberries, pineapples, currants, apricots, cherries, plums, peaches and grapes. Plums and peaches must be stoned, and grapes seeded. The alcohol is enough for the iar full of fruit

stoned and cut fine: cherries should be stoned, and grapes seeded. The alcohol is enough for the jar full of fruit and will keep it perfectly. In about a month after putting in the last fruit it will be ready for use.

Spiced tomatoes—(Use the small yellow tomato if you can get them.) Seven pounds of tomatoes, one-half ounce stick cinnamon, three pounds of sugar, one-half ounce whole cloves, one quart of vinegar, three pepper corns. sugar, one-half ounce whole cloves, one quart of vinegar, three pepper corns, small piece green ginger root. Tie the spices in coarse muslin bag and put into the vinegar, add fhe sugar and boll and skim. Let cool and then add the tomatoes, boil slowly until they look clear, take out, put in jars, boil the syrup a quarter of an hour, pour over the fruit in the jars and seal.

The earliest and most important rumor that comes to us is that the restriction against pockets is to be withdrawn, nay more, that we are to be treated as generously in this matter as we have been hitherto defrauded. Who we have been nitterio derranded. Who says we are not extremists? It is not, possible to admit a pocket into the bell-skirt unless it be inserted in the fulness of the back breadths, and the incon-venience of this arrangement is obvious; but it is quite curious to note how many tiny receptacles are cut deftly into portions of the bodice—just over the bust is a flat pecket for coins, etc., another into which may be tucked the ends of the lorgnette, and scattered about are receptacles for various other small necessaries. But the very newest fall coat is particularly rich in pockets. There is a breast-pocket, and one just beneath the waist line, and there are several in the skirts of the coat, and, most wonderful of all, there is a tail-pocket capacious enough to hold a moderate-sized library book; nor is the end yet, turn back the coat and you will find several more pockets let into how many tiny receptacles are cut will find several more pockets let into the silk lining. I almost fear that it will prove an embarassment of riches, and until, at least, we grow accustomed to the change we shall be continually misplacing our possessions and fumbling about in our various pockets in quite

manly fashion.

This innovation is one that will be hailed with delight by the feminine world at large, and will in a measure repay us for the long deprivations we have suffered in our hitherto almos pocketless attire. All hail to the ne era of pockets, and long may it cotinue.

SUSAN SANSHINE.

Woman's World's Fair Work

The regular fortnightly meeting of he woman's auxiliary of the World's Fair Association was held at the Cham ber of Commerce yesterday morning There was a good attendance and the interest increases with each meeting.

interest increases with each meeting.
The advisability of adding a committee on household economics was discussed and it was decided to do so at the next meeting. October 22.
This branch of the World's Fair work will appeal to every housekeeper, both young and old, and it is hoped a large number of ladies will take advantage of this feature and be present at the next meeting. next meeting.

HEINEMAN & STERN'S Meats-Stephens

CURRENT VERSE.

Recollection.

How can it be that I forget
The way he phrased my doom,
When I recall the arabesques
That carpeted the room?

How can it be that I forget
His look and mien that hour,
When I recall I wore a rose,
And still can smell the flower?

How can it be that I forget
Those words said at the last,
When I recall the tune a man
Was whistling as he passed? These things are what we keep from

Supremest joy or paln,
For memory locks her chaff in bins
And throws away the grain.

—[Anne Reeve Aldrich in Cosmopolitan.

The Decorative Mania.
On the wall hangs a dipper with ribbons all

A coal hod begarlanded stands on the A crazy old teapot with gilt on the cover, And wreaths of gay clothespins are over the door.

Some household utensil of Mildred's adorn ing Bedecked and bespangled, is found every

niche in, But the hand-painted washboard is missing this morning. this morning.

For mamma is using it out in the kitchen.

—[Tribune of Chicago.

I want to sing something—but this is all— I try and I try, but the rhymes are dull, As though they were damp, and the echoe-fall Limp and unlovable.

Words will not say what I yearn to say— They will not walk as I want them to; But they stumble and fall in the path of the Of my telling my love for you.

Simply take what the scrawl is worth— Knowing I love you as sun the sod On the ripening side of the great round earth That swings in the smile of God. —James Whitcomb Ricy

From Down the Bay What's new today from down the bay, Where yellow flags are flying? Ask of the waves that wash new graves And sob beside the dying.

What's new today from down the bay, Where eyes are red from weeping? Ask of the gulls that shun the hulls Where pestilence is sleeping. What's new today from down the bay, Where song is heard, and sighing?

Ask of the jest that scorns the pest And laughs above the crying. What's new today from down the bay, Where death comes with the steamers?

Ask of the live-those who survive-You cannot wake the dreamer's! -[George A. Madden in Pittsburgh Dispate The Secret of a Song.
A poet in the olden time
Once wrote a dainty little rhyme
That danced so merrily along
It seemed the lightest kind of song.

But sometimes those who read the lay In thoughtful mood would pause and say "This lvric lightness all' is art. Here is a song sung from the heart; This poet must have loved her long— We wonder why he wrote the song!"

A lady—ah, as fair was she
As music, flowers, or poetry,
Yet dearer than all these may be—
A lady, when the day was done
Came to her home: there, one by one,
The parcels sought for all the day
While she, all weary, in a chair
Sank down to rest a moment there.
She took a paper dreamily
And read it through her reverie
Until some verses caught her eye—

Then gazing toward the dving day. As though her thoughts were far away, the smiled, and as she pondered long love told her why he wrote the song! —[Laurence Archer, Jr., in San Jose Mercury

How sail the ships to Melton, That lieth far and fair That neut is a not lair.

And dream-like in the heaven
Where skies are calm and clear?
With blown sails leaning whitely
Sure-winged 'neath storm and star.
They straightly steer—for still they hear
The love-bells o'er the bar.

The love-bells o'er the bar.

How sail the ships to Melton,
Within whose cots of white
Love dreams of love and listens
For footsteps in the night!
Like gulls, their glad way winging,
They speed from lands afar:
For still they hear in music clear
The love-bells o'er the bar.

How sail the ships to Melton?
Love-Blown across the foam;
For still the sea sings ever For still the sea sings ever
The song of love and home.
Nor spicy isles with splendid smiles
Can win their sails afar.
While softly swells that chime of bells—
The love-bells o'er the bar.

Oh, ships that sail to Melton, With captains glad and grand;

The stars that light the ocean
Are the stars that light the land;
But say for me, adrift at sea
On lonely wrecks afar,
My heart still hears, and dreaming nears The love-bells on the bar

Old Fort Meigs. Oh. lonely is our old green fort, Where oft in days of old, Our gallant soldiers bravely fought

Gainst savage allies bold.
But change of years has banished far,
That unrelenting foe—
Since we fought here with Harrison,
A long, long time ago. It seems but yesterday I heard, From yonder thicket nigh,
Th' unerring rife's sharp report—'
The Indian's startling cry;
Yon brooklet running at our feet,
With crimson gore did flow—

When we fought here with Harrison, A long, long time ago. The river rolls between its banks
As when of old we came...
Each grassy path, each shady nock,
Seems to me still the same;

But we are scattered now whose faith Pledged here, for weal or woe, With Harrison our soil to guard, Along, long time ago.

And many a soldier's lip is mute
And clouded many a brow;
And hearts that beat for honor then
Have ceased their throbbing now.
We ne'er shall meet again in life,
As then we met, I know.
When we fought here with Harrison,

hen we fought need ago.
A long, long time ago.
—[U. S. Army Visitor.

Autumn's Mirth. Autumn's Mirth.

Tis all a myth that autumn grieves,
For, watch the rain amid the leaves;
With silver fingers dimly seen
It makes each leaf a tambourine,
And swings and leaps with elin mirth
To kiss the brow of mother earth.
Or, laughing 'mid the trembling grass,
It nods a greeting as you pass.
Oh' hear the rain amid the leaves—
'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves.'

Tis all a myth that autumn grieves Tis all a myth that autumn grieves.
For, list the windiamong the sheaves;
Far sweeter than the breath of May,
Or storied scents of old Catha;
It blends the perfumes rare and good
Of spley pine and hickory wood,
And with a voice as gay as rhyme,
It prates of rified mint and thyme.
Oh! scent the wind among the sheaves! Oh! scent the wind among the sheav Tis all a myth that autumn grieves! 'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves?
'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves,
Behold the wondrous web she weaves!
By viewiess hands her thread is spun
Of evening vapors shyly won,
Across the grass from side to side
A myriad unseen shuttles glide.
Throughout the night, till on the height,
Aurora leads the laggard light,
Behold the wondrous web she weaves—
'Tis all'a myth that autumn grieves?
—Samuel Minturn Peck.



Oh, little ones playing in sunshine, And happy the whole day through, What is the sun shining for, What is the day laughing for, If it is not for you?

Ob, darlings, life for you is so lovely, With never sorrow or care! What do folks grow old for, What are they sad for, When all the world is so fair? Oh, dear ones, with life all before you, With only gladness behind. Your years are like snowdrops in whiteness All crowned with sunbeams and brightness And joy to all sorrow is blind.

Fayetteville is a little town away up mong the mountains of West Virginia among the mountains of West Virginia. During the war of the rebellion it was deserted by most of its inhabitants and occupied by the Union army. One of the finest houses in town was turned into a hospital for the sick and wounded among our soldiers. Behind it was a grand forest, and down through the quiet forest ways was a two-story house with its face to the wooded hills. In this lived an old man with his family and his face to the wooded hills. In this lived an old man with his family and his grandchildren, who had no sympathy with the rebels, as he was a strong Unionist. Every morning during the winter that our soldiers were in camp in Fayetteville, the old man, who must have been upward of 70 years old, would put on his thick overcoat and taking his stout cane would trudge through the lonely woods to the Union camp to get the latest news of the war. camp to get the latest news of the war. It was a very cold winter, and the snow lay white upon the ground, and his breath would freeze upon his woolen muffler, making it as white as the snow It was a queer old house in which he

It was a queer old house in which he had found shelter after the place was taken by our troops. It had huge old-fashioned fire places, in which great logs could be burnt, and their bright blaze lighted up the old rooms and gave them an air of comfort, bare as they were, without carpets and with little furniture aside from beds and chairs. It went were a work with the family spent several weeks with the family, and those great fire-places were cheerful companions. There were two windows in my room which were originally filled with the small old-fashioned panes of glass, but at that time they were more than half of them broken, and over their empty spaces pieces of white over their empty spaces pieces of white paper had been pasted to keep out the cold, for no glass could be got in town, for all the stores were deserted, and all for all the stores were deserted, and all of our supplies came through the army. For a time I had a pretty cottage in town which had been vacated by a rebel doctor, and he had left it bare enough of furnishings. There were no carpets on the floors, and only a few chairs and tables, but that we determined to remedy. The wife of the mined to remedy. The wife of the quartermaster was my friend, and to-gether we talked the situation over, and at length a most happy inspiration seized us. There were a large number of gunny sacks lying about unused in which grain and other things had been which grain and other things had been brought into camp. They were clean and fresh, and "why not make a carpet of them?" we said, "they will be far more comfortable than the bare floor." So a large number of these sacks were turned over to us and we at once set to work to make our carpets. And we were not long about it, and when they were down you cannot imagine

we were not long about it, and when they were down you cannot imagine what an improvement they made in our quarters, and I never had a carpet which I enjoyed more than these.

But after a time the smallpox broke out among the soldiers, and I gave up my pleasant quarters to the sick, and when the warm and pleasant spring came, and our troops were getting ready to move. I went down the Kanawha Valley, past ruined homes and churches and deserted farms to my home on the banks of the Ohio to wait till the war should be over, for I had seen enough lation which the war brings. But that war was, after all, a blessing to our country, for out of it freedom for a whole race was born. The black man, who had been held as a slave for centuries, became a citizen with equal rights with the white man. Our schools and colleges and universities were opened to him, and no more could he be bought and sold under the Starry Banner of the free.

One of my young friends sends me the following "true story" which she calls

HARDY AND HIS DONKEY.

Hardy's home is ten miles up in the San Fernando mountains. Right in front of the little cabin runs a beautiful, sparkling

Hardy has a donkey which he calls Mel-

Hardy has a donkey which ife calls Meltic on and he rides everywhere upon the little donkey. But let me tell you how Hardy and Melyon look.

Hardy is a stout, sturdy boy of 13 years, with black eyes and black hair; his teeth are as white as the snow-capped mountains, and his cheeks are as rosy as an apple.

I told him I thought his cheeks looked like brown russet apples, and he laughingly said, "O, I don't care, for I like those apples."

Melyon is a very small donkey for his age, he is 13 years old, and of a light gray color, with dark brown stripes which make him look like a zebra.

what a gay donkey Melyon is. He is like some children, full of fun and mischief, and I am afraid that he likes to play practical jokes upon his friends, which is seldom a very nice thing to do. But I expect that he does not stop to consider that any more than some people do. It is pleasant to have real genuine fun if we do not take it at other people's expense.

E. A. O. Result of the Colored Baby Show

TREEING AN ELEPHANT.

By Lieut.-Col Thorndyke.

ontributed to The Times. Yes, I have more than once been treed by an elephant. But "treeing an ele-phant" is a very different matter.

Away in the peninsula of Malay, in the south of the kingdom of Siam, in the midst of a vast tropical jungle, there stands a great stone bungalow. It is the home of a wealthy fvory trader and a small army of native servants who are constantly hunting elephants. While I was his guest he arranged for a hunt in which he was to take part himself, while I was to enjoy a reserved seat upon the branch of an enormous tree and watch the sport.

We made a day's march through the densely tangled jungle, rested for the night in bark tents, and started early in the morning with a company of Malays along the bank of a river, where the forest was more open and the trees

larger.

In time we came upon four dusky forms out in the water, rolling about, snorting, whistling and spurting water over each other.

"They're only females and bables," said the trader.

"They're only females and bables," said the trader. "We would not touch one of them for the world. But get up into this tree here. This is a good one. There'll be an old tusker about somewhere, and you shall see some fine sport."

While I settled myself in a place of safety he divested himself of his clothing and stood in strong sandals, broad in the said to the said to the said the said to the said

ing and stood in strong sandals, brown tights and a small turban, armed with a short knife.

short knife.

I had not waited long when a series of sharp cries sounded from the trader and the Malays, succeeded by the hoarse, shrill whistle of an angry elephant and a fierce crashing through the distant undergrowth.

A moment later through the branches. I could see the huge head of a grand tusker elephant, with his trunk thrown high in the air. slashing the branches out of his way as he dashed one way and another. Constantly, continued to the state of another, constantly coming nearer and nearer.

The very ground seemed to shake under him as he hurled his enormous body this way and that, growing more and more furious as he vainly tried to reach something dodging about in the under-

growth.

Then, to my horror, I discovered my friend not fifteen feet away from that huge trunk as it flew through the air in savage attempts to strike him.

For an instant I was paralyzed with fear. The next I threw my rifle to my shoulder, waiting only an instant to insure my aim, when, with a hearty laugh, waving his hand, the trader should.

shouted:
"Don't fire! Keep your balance,
and we'll have him treed in half a min-

ute."

The trunk came flying through the air, with a furious whirl and passed within ten feet of him as he dodged.

My blood ran cold. I sprang to my feet and clutened the branch above my head as they made a straight dash for the tree benesth me, "tide elephant, fairly furious, reaching within five feet of my friend. He was leaping forward, directly for the trunk of the tree. He could never climb it before that giant would be upon him.

One leap more must be his last! What! He touched the massive tree with his extended hands, and like a

What! He touched the massive tree with his extended hands, and like a flash swung himself about it. The next instant, with a crash which almost sent me from my perch, the furious beast banged, head first, against the guarled trunk, and stood stock still, for an instant, while the trader, on the other side roared with laughter, gasping:

"That was a good straightone, wasn't it?"

Then followed the most magnificen spectacle of towering rage which I have ever seen, as the elephant began to hurl his huge body about that tree, among the great twisted roots, lashing

among the great twisted roots, lashing it with his trunk, gonging it with his tusks and exasperating himself more and more in a vain attempt to reach the quick and muscular trader.

At last, with a sullen grunt he settled himself to do away with the tree altogether. He braced his head against the trunk and began to push till the great tree shook and vibrated.

That was the signal for the Malays.

great tree shook and vibrated.

That was the signal for the Malays, who stood about at respectful distances, and long, strong cords, with weights attached, came flying through the air. They twisted about his legs, his neck, his body, till in no time he was completely tangled, and turning to extricate himself he stumbled, fell, was pulled over, helpless, upon his back and in a twinkling each leg was drawn in an independent direction and fastened, by a long rope, to the nearest tree.

It was a dash from the sublime to the ridiculous, for a more absurd picture I never saw than that furious tusker, sprawled helplessly upon his back, his

sprawled helplessly upon his back, his legs sticking up in the air cabled to as many trees

"That's what we call treeing an elephant," said the trader, still laughing

phant," said the trader, still laughing and panting.
"But isn't it dangerous? Were you never hurt?" I asked, thinking still of that last horrible moment.

He pulled up the leg of his tights, showing me an ugly scar a little above the knee.

"That was made by a tusk," he said,
"on one of my first efforts. At the last
moment I looked back to see if my elephant was coming on all right. I
tripped on a root and went head first. Melyon is a very small donkey for his age, he is 13 years old, and of a light gray color, with dark brown stripes which make him look like a zebra.

Sometimes Melyon gets cross and he then does some very funny things.

One day Hardy and I went after the cows and he was on Melyon.

We had ridden quite a distance when we came to a hill. This Melyon would not go up. Hardy tried again and again, but to no avail: he would not stir. So Hardy had to get off and walk.

Melyon has a very odd way of letting Hardy know when he has ridden enough, for he stops and stants right still, stiffers they have after the cows three he came to a hill. This Melyon has a very odd way of letting Hardy know when he has ridden enough, for he stops and stants right still, stiffers the he came the next trick of doublike himself. Their names are Mabel and Josie. One day all three of the children got on Melyon, and you may know with scrutty little animal did not fancy such a load.

He children thought they were going to have a fine ride. Hardy, who was in front, leaned over and gave Melyon a lump of sugar, for he was very fond of sugar, and Hardy always carried some for him. He trotted down to the brook and made believe he was going to cross it. The children were laughting and shouting. He suddenly stopped and lowering his head let them all side of it into the water. Mabel, who was in the believe he was going to cross it. The children were laughting and shouting. He suddenly stopped and lowering his head let them all side of it into the water. Whele, who was in the profession of the profession of the country acation was over, for it was so cool up the hill and left them in the water. Whele were there we all grew very fond of layer, and the water while we were there we all grew very fond of layer, and the water while we were there we all grew very fond of layer, and the water while we were there we all grew very fond of Melyon, and were the water. Whele, who was in the following the manned the mountains. Negretal and profession of the professi

Yesterday Afternoon.

There Were Ten Entries, All of Whom Received Prizes.

The Fair One of the Most Successful, from a Financial Standpoint, in the History of the Association— Closing Notes,

blaze of glory last night at Hazard's Pavilion. That it has been a success is Pavilion. a foregone conclusion. It is entirely safe to say that no horticultural fair ever held here can approach it in the way of character and size or exhibit and not even the citrus fairs have been as successful from a financial stand point. Every evening since the open-ing night the Pavilion has been thronged. The stage entertainments under the management of Percy Fen-nimore have been exceedingly popular,

nimore have been exceedingly popular, and have contributed largely to the enjoyment of the crowds who have visited the fair.

The managers, Messrs. Wiggins and Willard, have pushed the fair with their accustomed vigor and back of them have stood the efficient committee, Messrs. Robert McGarvin, A. W. Francisco, and H. Jeyne ready to advise and assist H. Jevne, ready to advise and assist.

There has been no friction and the admirable judgment and indefatigable energy of all concerned has been rewarded by what is unanimously conceded to be the best agricultural fair Los Angeles county ever saw.

Blue ribbons were floating from every nook and corner of the Pavilion yester-day. Of course, some of the exhibitors were disappointed and others were ju-bilant over their premiums.

THE COLORED BABY SHOW. The attraction yesterday afternoon was the colored baby show, and an at-traction it proved, indeed. There were ten entries, and while all received some sort of a prize, the awards were as fol

lows:
Prettiest baby in six months' class—Ada
Flemming, gold buttons.
Prettiest baby in eighteen months' class—
Leland Roberson, gold pin.
Prettiest baby in twenty-four months'
class—Bessie Nemo, \$25-sewing machine
order.
Youngest baby girl'--Grace Jones, gold
pin.

An.
Youngest boy---Frank Jordan, cloak.
Oldest baby---Charles Landy, gold chain. The father of the youngest baby was presented with an immense water-melon, and there was great merriment among the spectators when a two-year-old youngster, spying the melon, pulled away from his mother's grasp and the station account the state of the away from his mother's grasp and.
trotting across the stage, seized the
rope around the melon and tried to tug
off the prize, true to the instincts of
his race. It is a notable fact that the
mothers were far less grasping and
showed less temper concerning the distribution of the prizes than did the
white mothers.

white mothers. THE EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

Last evening the lightning artist, A Last evening the lightning artist, A. V. Barber, entertained the crowd with his caricature of the waffle man and other familiar faces. Later he gave an exhibition of Indian club swinging. Robert E. Lee amused every one with his Indian juggling tricks, Peak and Schoneman performed, the Kammermeyer orchestra gave some of its choicest selections, and shortly after 10 o'clock the crowd filed out, the doors were closed and the thirteenth annual were closed and the thirteenth annual fair of the Sixth District was over.

THE HUBBARD BEE HIVE. One of the most ingenious devices dis-played at the fair is the Hubbard bee-

hive. Every bee-keeper in the country should look it up. Mr. Hubbard has headquarters at No. 282 North Hope

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

First Meeting of the Society After the Sun The Los Angeles Woman Suffrage Society held its first meeting after the summer vacation on Tuesday last in

Temperance Temple, with a good attendance of members and friends.

The president, Mrs. Alice M. McComas, read a brief but well-timed address, reviewing some of the general pnases of the question, and making practical suggestions for a plan of work, in coöperation with the women of Northern California, in petitioning the coming Legislature to enact a law to enfranchise its women citizens.

Mrs. M. J. Berra read a trenchant really to a statement, made recently by

reply to a statement made recently by the New Orleans States that women would hereafter be admitted as specta would hereafter be admitted as specta-tors to prize fights in that city. This was called out by a suggestion of The Times, that the women of the country protest against establishing a custom that would brutalize and degrade the

that would brutalize and degrade the race.

Mrs. W. V. Longley read a paper, given before the Central Club of People's party, arraigning their action at the Omaha convention in omitting an equal suffrage plank in the platform.

Mrs. Roberts gave an original poem, pointed and witty, entitled "When Woman Is in It."

A general discussion ensued concerning the attitude of the various political parties toward putting the ballot in the hands of their mothers, wives and sisters.

Several new names were added to the list of members, when the meeting ad-journed until the first Tuesday in No-

The Los Augetes Times

Eleventh Year. FOR FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1892.

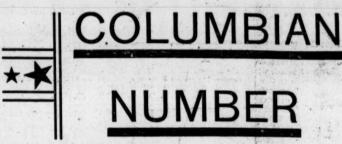
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1892

The Day of Days October 21, 1892, The Quadro-Centennial Anniversary of the Discovery of America.

Advance Bulletin



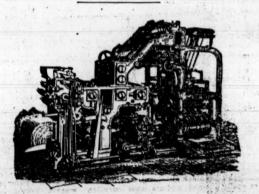
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Twenty-four Large Pages

Fine Pictorial Supplement!

Of four additional pages, showing the World's Fair Buildings, including the California Building.



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Los Angeles and Southern California Described: Compact Sketch of the Country from its Discovery to 1892.

The Living Present: The Land and Its Products.
The Orange.
The Lemon.
The Lime.
The Olive.
The Olive.
Deciduous Fruits.
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Live Stock.
Bees and Honey.

Los Angeles County: •

General Description by Sections and Towns.
Horticulture, Its Great Development and Immense Possibilities.
Agriculture and Mining.
Harbors, Ports, and Seaside Resorts.
The Naturalist and Sportsman, etc.

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Founding, Progress and General Description. The City Today. A Railroad Center. Commerce, Trade, Finance and Manufactures. Streets and Street-car Systems. Postoffice, Schools, Churches, Colleges and Library. Police and Fire Departments. Parks and Boulevards. A City of Beautiful Homes.

The Other Southern Counties:

San Bernardino: Her Resources, Irrigation Systems, etc. San Diego: Her Position, Development, etc. Orange: Her History, Development and Condition. Santa Barbara: Her Climate, Homes and Vegetation. Veutura: Her Fertile Valleys. Stock, Bean and Grain Ranches.

Miscellaneous Special Articles:

The Nicaragua Canal. By Capt. W. L. Merry.
The Colorado Desert and Its Interesting Possibilities.
The Missions of Southern California.
Bear Valley and Its Famous Dam, etc. Pasadena and Vicinity.

Distinctive World's Fair Features:

An elaborate special description of the colossal preparations for the GRAND OPENING EXERCISES at Chicago on the 20th, 21st and 22d of October, together with a brilliant telegraphic report of the first day's doings, will be printed in the first edition; and a second edition will contain this report and the proceedings of the second day also. This last edition will be printed on the night of the 21st, and will, if requested, go to all purchasers of copies in lots and to all agents ordering extras.

Numerous Local Illustrations! The News of the Day.

ADVERTISING.

Special attention will be given to the insertion of attractive advertisements, both display and classified; also reading notices of suitable character. Rates: \$2.00 per inch for display and 5 cents per line for classified. "Readers." 15, 20 and 30 cents per line respectively, according to type and position, which the office will regulate advantageously to the advertiser.

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in lots of sand upward, will be taken in advance, and the papers mailed to any address given. Postage, 2 cents per copy when the papers are mailed by the purchasers themselves; but if met too; this office at the prices quoted above, the postage will be paid by THE TIMES. Send in your orders, with the cash, and the plainly-written addresses of persons to whom wish the COLUMBIAN NUMBER sent. The papers will be mailed by us, hus saving you the trouble of coming to the office.

Will be for Sale by All Newsboys and News Agents

ORDERS FOR EXTRA COPIES.

The Times-Mirror Company,

Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

on our fifty-centy line of all-wool dress goods; nearly two hundred diffrent styles to select from—they are copied from high-class french novelties; they will wear as well as most dollar goods; the styles are fully equal to still higher-priced goods—It is our way to increase trade in the dress goods department; we give you better values than you will find elsewhore for the same money.



we are doubling up trade in the cloak department; afready equal to the combined sales of all the to the combined sales of all the clock houses in the city—special attention is directed to the five-dollar, eight-dollar and ten-dollar line; unusual bargains at these prices—cloaks at \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$20.00 takes in a range of high-class novelties of extra values and first-class styles—in the higher-priced goods we show a grand line of novelties, one or two of a kind and with nearly one thousand garments to select from.

"113-115 north spring street."

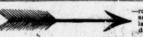


a merchant

—should never sacrifice quality for profit—quality brings trade, and with it profit—a merchant should carry a good line of goods; he should ask a good fair profit, and at the same time treat everybody courteous and well—this has given us a large trade in our cloak department; we know from experience; no one can tell-the difference in quality between a \$22.50 cloak and a \$25.00 one—it is a matter of style and individual taste—we have but one price in our cloak department, and but one way to sell goods—if a customer is not disposed to trade in the way we do business, there is no fault found if they go elsewhere—it is true we want all the trade we canget, but we want trade only upon a fair, square, legitimate basis—we do not consider it fair or honest to sell one customer a cloak for \$25.00, and another, the same cloak, for \$20.00—it is neither honest, good taste or good sense—better mark the cloaks \$22.50 and treat every one allke—in this way we get the same amount of money and preserve our reputation for square dealing; everybody admits, the fact our trade is by far the largest in all this city, and when it comes to cloaks it is more than double any other cloak house in this city; there is no room to coubt this point; it has passed way beyond the doubting point; we have but one price; if you want to look elsewhere you are not urged to buy; this is the only way business can be safely conducted; we are not fighting for trade; we solicit trade upon a fair, square basis; we invite comparisons; we aim to conduct this business to win respect; we close every right in the week at 6 o'clock; we grant vacations on full pay and pay in advance; we aim to do more for the employees than any other house will; we aim to look after our own—there is a mutual advantage in all this—we solicit your trade upon this basis—

"monday at 9 o'clock

-special sale of baskets 25c.



royal worcester corsets for \$1; the very best dollar corset in the market—fur and feather trimmings in a large assortment of styles and qualities; our trimming department is complete in every detail.

"the kid glove department

has taken a big bound upwards; ladies' 5 and 7-hook glace in long and short fingers, extra fine material used, best workmanship and fine colorings; they are the strongest, best wearing and best fitting glove we have ever sold; have a pair fitted and see how they look; no obligations to take them if you do not like them, either in fit, color or looks—it is hard to get a good undressed kid that will wear well; try the 'p. & p.' and you will change your mind about this being the case; 'p. & p.' undressed kids stand at the top for extra good service; we have them in hooks and mousquetaire and in all the scarce shades; the blacks in the 'p. & p' kid glove will wear equally as well as the colors—ladies white undressed. kid gauntlets with black stitching, one 'or the novelties of the season; they are easily cleaned, and are most excellent wearing gloves—p. & p. kid gloves are a glove with a reputation for service; \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair.

"ladies extra good winter skirts -for 75c; good wearing and good styles; they are worth \$1.25 and are worth seeing.

"infants' complete outfits--
-a fine line of lined and unlined baby baskets, infants' embroidered shawls,
woolen bands, embroidered and plain; white flannel skirts, long and
short dresses, bootees, sacques, hoods and caps; everything suitable for
infants in a large variety of styles.



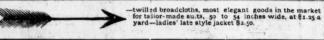
"jersey-ribbed vests

-ladies' natural all-wool jersey-ribbed vests \$1.00-guaranteed equal to any \$1.50

"vest on the market.

"ladies' fast black seamless hose

"a special bargain.



"there is a humane side

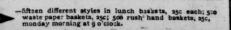
-to every question; if a laboring man is entitled to only nine hours' work, why cannot the same theory be applied to dry goods clerks?—on saturdays ladies are compelled to work thirteen hours behind the counter; where is there a man in all this city who will work his horse thirteen hours! if a contractor in all this city would attempt to force thirteen hours, or twelve hours, or even ten hours a day on his help, they would drive him out of the city, and they should—we close every night in the week at 6 o'clock; omaha. kansas city, denver and all towns of this size close their doors every night in the week at 6 o'clock.

"lined and unlined baby baskets

-in a large assortment of styles; plain flat baby baskets and baby baskets on stands; it is the most elegant assortment you will fine anywhere.

"ladies' all-wool cape newmarkets

-for \$5.00; actual value \$10.00 and \$12.00; all our cloaks have high sleeves, and we only advertise the late style garments; all sizes from 32 to 44.



every merchant is in business for trade and to make money; there is profit and expense

-attached to all business-all merchants make mistakes in buying as well as in selling; giving the business personal attention we are in a better position to know the ins and outs than if department men had the buying-we have carefully considered every feature of the wants of the largest number; we find dress goods from 50c a yard to a dollar a yard are always the best sellers, and in order to stimulate the dress goods trade we have sacrificed some of the profit for quality; our aim has been to give better goods than we have ever done before for the same amount of money-the very fact that our dress goods trade is nearly double what it was a year ago, certainly indicates the policy as outlined is the only correct one - our basiness has grown to very large proportions, there is no longer any question about the trade of this house being the very largest in the city-what has brought this about? two years ago the proprietor assumed the management of his own business, and the first day removed every rule that was then in vogue; each employee was given to understand in place of rules and red tape there should be common sense and a bond of sympathy between the employer and employee—any man with good common sense who has ever stood behind the counter knows the clerk has a great many things to contend with, and to bring about a better understanding of these matters personal talks and personal investigation found out nearly all the stumbling blocks for perfect harmony, and these were immediately kicked aside; then a more serious matter was taken up-how can we meet public opinion on all questions for the betterment of the service and to obtain good will and good talk-we evened up salaries and paid good hands good wages; we their granted every employee a week's vacation on full pay, and gave them their money in advance to go off and enjoy it with—then came the most serious point to consider, and that was saturday night's closing—we found upon investigation that all labor unions favored nine hours work as the longest they should work we found in making comparison that the employees of this city were all putting in thirteen and some as high as fourteen hours work each day in the week, while the dry goods houses closed every night in the week except saturday night-taking the investigations a little farther we find that saturday night's trade was more onerous on the lady clerks than on the men-here was something to rectify, and after carefully considering every point, we announced saturday night's closing this was not decided upon hastily-when the decision was once made it was for all time-girls behind the counters working thirteen hours on saturday takes away their vitality and their ambition; men working thirteen hours a day on saturday makes them strangers to their homes and their families-it is neither right nor just, and for our part we shall never open up saturday night again except the one week preceding christmas—another thing was taken up, and that was the issuing of discount cards to all ministers of every denomination-every minister is entitled to 10 per cent. discount on their purchases-last week we offered three prize dolls to the sabbath school children of the county to compete for—the first prize is a \$30 doll to any little girl under 13 years of age learning the largest number of verses out of the bible between now and christmas; the next prize is a \$25 doll to the one learning the next largest number, and the next prize is a \$20 doll to the third largest number, and to the sabbath school winning the first prize the sum of \$50 in cash will be given outright for their library fund; there is no buying of goods, no lottery; it is a straight out and out contest in a good direction, and is done to stimulate good work on the part of the childrenwe aim to conduct this business upon a basis to meet public approval, and whenever we can benefit the employees we think we benefit the business-one sabbath school superintendent said it is a good advertisement for this house —he was asked the question if he did not think the cash prize of \$50 would not be a good thing for his library tund; oh yes, if a person looked at that side—if this sabbath school superintendent manages his sabbath school by looking at one side of any question, we believe a more farseeing superintendent would accomplish more good-did it ever occur to you what an effort is made at times to raise \$5 or \$10 for the purchase of books for a library fund and how slow the work seems—here is a chance for any bright, active young girl to secure a doll worth \$30 and to gain for her sabbath school \$50 to buy at least 100 good books; it is certainly worth the effort-come in and see the dolls and get our circulars-the child who secures the prize doll and the \$50 cash prize will never forget her good work; it will be an impressive lesson—a little work and a good mother to stirrulate the child will bring about good results-enter the contest.

"jersey-ribbed vests

-ladies extra quality jersey-ribbed vests 50c; worth 75c.

"one more word

cloaks—we want trade in the cloak department; we want trade upon only a fair, square basis—we don't want your trade on a system of beating down in prices; one price only; you are safe on this basis—from the smallest cloak department two years ago to the largest sales ever made by any two cloak houses in this city—this certainly shows we have gained public confidence, and we shall not abuse it—cloaks is one of the largest departments in this house—this season we hope to double sales over the phenomenal trade of one year ago—there is no reason why we should not—we have nice new style cloaks from \$2.50 up to \$75.00—our assortment is beyond comparison—we have nearly everything in cloths that are desirable—our cloaks are extra fine fitting in the cheap as well as the finer—our assortment from \$5.00 to \$15.00 is very large—we can fit any lady from a 32 bust to a 50 bust—a fine lot of cloaks suitable for old ladies; they are easy to get on and of; also a large assortment of children's cloaks at very low prices—ours is the biggest cloak department; it is the most reliable cloak department; you pay one price and everybody is treated alike;

"paris is going wild over capes

ur assortment of capes is now complete - this promises to be another very large cape season

'a new lot of beaver and

mink wool fur trimming—they are new and about one-fourth the price of fur and very much handsomer—yankee ingenuity beats nature in the fur

-ladies' wool knit skirts \$1; worth \$1.50; Iadies' woolen skirt 175c; worth \$1.25; a new lot of muslin underwear very cheep; our muslin underwear stock is very large; pocketbooks 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1; shawl straps 25c; ladies' fine leather belts 2c.

-bla: & dress goods \$1; many of them are worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard; very low prices on black dress goods.

"our 50c line

of all-wool dress goods is entitled to more than a passing notice; plenty of them are worth 65c, 75c, 85c; they have style and wear; they are new goods and quality has not been sacrificed for profit—it is the very large amount sold at a very small profit where the real profit is made; candidly it is the best line of dress goods for the money we have ever seen—our dress goods trade is fully double over a year ago; this is certainly a convincing argument in our favor.

"a lot of new millinery

—will be opened up monday; new shapes in hats, new trimmings; the millinery department is forging ahead; all the newest ideas are on sale here; as soon as they are opened up in new york and chicago they are expressed here to us and inside of six days the same ideas are on sale; we are only from four to six days behind the east in millinery; this makes us headquarters—come in and view our magnificent assortment this season; a lot of new hats for small children, say from 4 to 8 years old, for little hour and girls.

"ladies' new style jackets

#2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00, in blacks and colors; our aim is to have the best cheap jackets in this country for the money; ten styles to select from in the cheap jackets.

misses' late style jackets

-\$2.50, \$8.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00—a few special bargains that it will pay you well to see; they will be on sale monday; selling more cloaks than all the houses in the city; you know our reputation on cloaks by this time; one price, plain figures, no urging to buy; we show goods freely and willingly; alterations free of charge.

pounding truth telling statements into a small com-pass; all-wool dress patterns, 52.75 for full suit: 50 d fie ent styles to select from-dobble-fold, fascy weave dress patterns, 52.75 for full suit: they are an exact reproduction of high class dress goods.

"fur-trimmed cloaks

-\$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50; very cheap—a lot of the finer grades, one or two of a kind; \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$37.50.

"the choicest novelties of the season.

"we are nearing the end in our

-shoe department—can you wear a 2, 2%, 8 or 8%? you can buy these decidedly cheap—we have too many of these sizes; reynolds bros.' shoes, best in the world.

BEYOND THE SEAS.

About Eminent Women of the Old World.

The Champion of the Zulus-Author of "The Wooing O't."

Mme. Bentzon-Mrs. Green, Widow of the Historian.

Lady Butler, Painter of "The Roll Call" and "the English Rosa Bonheur" Author of "The Great Lone Land."

cial Correspondence of The Times Loxpon, Sept. 24. - Miss Colenso, the est daughter of the famous colonial bishop of that name, is a highly re-spected personality in the London fiterary and philanthropic world. She has given up her whole life to the cause of the Zulus, and holds in Africa a unique position. In fact, it is doubtful if any English-speaking woman has eyer ashieved such a place in popular estimation. When in Zululand this niet, simple looking woman is treated

implicit belief in her intercession, Miss Colenso was only 8 years old when her father accepted the bishopric of Natal, and all her youth was spent working with ardent missionary zeal among her father's flock. The bishop has even then a warm champion of the flused Zulus and made a friend of the ill-used Zulus and smade a friend of the Chief Cetawayo. Miss Colenso has continued the work thus begun. Some years ago she came to London in order to crave an audience of Queen Victoria, Mr. Gladstone and the whole Liberal party received her with great courtesy. and there is no doubt that her repreand there is no doubt that her repre-sentations really modified the attitude of the home authorities to the South African colonies. Miss Colenso is a re-markable looking woman, earnest and determined. She has taught many of the Zulu chiefs to speak English, and has translated, alone and unaided, great portions of the Bible.

past translated, alone and unlated, gleat portions of the Bible.

Mrs. Alexander, the authoress of The Wooing O't," is a kind-hearted. cheerful-looking woman, known to a large circle of friends as Mrs. Hector; Nothing about her bright, winsome personality recalls or suggests the blue stocking. She has just been awarded a queen's civil list pension for her distinguished service to English literature. Née Miss French, Mrs. Alexander belongs to an old Irish family and was brought up in Dublin, till at 19 years of the she married a friend of Walter Savere Landor. Mr. Hector, a distinguished explorer and seientist. Although besplorer and scientist. Although be ore her marriage she had already writone or two stories, her husband, who ten one or two stories, her husband, who bad a great distaste for literary wo-men, begged her to abandon her pen for the distan, and it was not until after his death had made the farming of an Income important to his young widow that she bethought he self of her-oid-talent.

"The Wooing O't" was very successful, and Mrs. Hector became a regular contributor to Household Woods, the weekly magazine founded with such brilliant results by Charles Dickens. Mrs. Alexander declares that she can have write so well as in days make never write so well as in dear, smoky old London; she spends most of the morning hours standing at her desk, but morning nows standing at her desk, but is often to be met, with one or other of her pretty daughters, at picture gallery or literary party in the afternoon or evening. One of her most intimate fe-male friends is Mrs. Lynn Linton, and she rarely misses one of the latter's surious Sunday receptions during the season. Queen Victoria is fond of Mrs. Hector's works, and is said to have signified in a special manner her approval of the civil list pension, which has just been given to her.

The charming writer who signs T. H. Bentzon is verhaus the only living

Bentzon is perhaps the only living Frenchwoman who really knows and understands English literature. Her articles in the Revue des Deux Mondes on Bret Hart, Henry James, Mrs., Hum-phry Ward. Ouida and many others en-abled a large circle of foreign readers to appreciate other literature than own, and has won for our writers their own, and has won for our writers ciple and crying aloud to his unbelievmany new and varied appreciations.

Mme. Bentzen was brought up at the Tuilleries, for her mother married Count d'Aure, Napoleon III's famous Ecuver. The clever young girl attracted the attention of the Empress Eugenie, who introduced her to Octave. Bussed hereafter.

Engliel, and it was then that the first tracted the attention of the Empress Eugenie, who introduced her to Octave. Navel the consider some of the things. and it was then that she first though anything but realistic or Zola-esque, are faithful transcripts of Paris-ian life. She translated into French "A Bad Boy's Diary," and has the keenest appreciation of American humor. Mme. Bentzon lives with her husband and children in a pretty little flat in the Faubourg St. Gerhumor. Mme. Bentzon lives with her husband and children in a pretty little flat in the Faubourg St. Germain, and, although she works hard, is always pleased to receive any English comrade of the pen. Her saion is one of the few places in Paris where a really good cup of tea a la Anglaise to be found, and your hostess is sure to have on her table the proofs of whatever may happen to be the coming book or article of the year.

Mrs. J. R. Green is not only the widow of the eminent historian whose short history of the English people has become a classic in Great Britain, but is herself one of the most accurate and estegmed historial, writeraffer.

short history of the English people has become a classic in Great Britain, but is herself one of the most accurate and esteemed historical writers of the day. Mr. Gladstone often declares that to his mind her work is quite as remarkable as her husband's, and deserves to hold a prior place in contemporary literature. Mrs. Green's father was the famous archdeaconof Meath—Pf. Stopford; she met her future husband at the house of her cousin, Rev. Stopford Brooke. For several years after their marriage they lived at Oxford, the center of an intellectual and deeply interesting society. When Mr. Green fell into consumption, his wife became his devoted secretary and amanuensis.

daughter of the English consul and her youth was Italian Riviera, amid spent in the Halian Riviera, amid some of the loveliest scerery in the world. While still quite a young girl she exhibited in some of the minor ex-hibitions some charming sketches, which attracted a certain attention, but gave no promise of what was to follow. Several explanations have been given as to what first ied Miss. Thompson to take up military subjects. She had always had a great veneration for the French painter, Alphonse de Neuville, and it was in obedience to her mother's advice that she made 'up her mind to attempt a large many figured painting. Every detail of "The Roll Call" was carefully thought out, and the picture was begun twice. Something like 200 studies were made by the young artist, and whenever it was possible only old soldiers served as models. Since Frith's "Derby Day" no picture exhibited at the Royal Academy has made such a sensation as gave no promise of what was to follow Day" no picture exhibited at the Royal Academy has made such a sensation as this exhibit sent in by a totally unknown girl student. A policeman had to be stationed in front of the painting to keep off the crowd, and Miss Thompson became at once the cynosure of all oyes. The Prince of Wales bought "The Roll Call." and it was taken to Windsor Castle to be shown to Queen Victoria, who wrote an autograph letter Victoria, who wrote an autograph letter

of congratulation to the artist.

Although the Thompsons spend part of the year abroad, they became an integral part of London life, and no one was stryrised to hear of the engagement of the lady military painter to Colonel, now Sir William, Burlet, a gallant British officer, author of "The like a goddess and the natives have an lant British officer, author of "The Great Lone Land," and the man who Great Lone Land, and the man who may practically be said to have revealed the many beauties of Canada to his fellow countrymes. Matrimoxydid not interfere with Lady Butler's, artistic vocation. Each year has seen some fine study of soldier's life and advanture. study of soldier's life and adwindle-signed with her name, and scarcely a mess-room but can boast at least a drawing by the painter of "The 1001 Call." Of late years Sir William Batter has had a command in Egypt. Thete his wife joins him every winter, return his wife joins him every winter, returning during the summer months to her lovely frish home and little children, for whom she fears the treacherous Egyptian climate. Of a quiet and retiring disposition, she is one of the few latter-day celebrities who can boast of never having been interviewed or particularly "written up.". She does her painting at allhours of the day whenever she can snatch an hour from her many duties. She is devoted to art, but has never allowed it to interfere with her wifehood or motherhood. London sees Lady Butler but seldom, although she occasionally attends one of Her Majesty's drawing rooms and of Her Majesty's drawing rooms and has been seen at the Academy soirce. ADELE MARROC.

LAY SERMONS.

The great beauty and majesty and transfiguring glory of Christianity may be sought for and found in its abiding element of love. We must stand very near to Christ and study Him as a being of love before we can form any just conception of His divine character. It is love which makes Him perfect, and we love Him, if we are His followers,

'because He first loved us." An unloving Christian is a thing impossible, for with the love of Christ comes the outflowing of our hearts, not only toward Him, but toward humanity at large. -We learn to value men acording to the great price which has been paid for their redemption. The value of none of our fellow-men, regarded in this light, is insignificant. Can we measure the worth of the soul which God Himself came into the world to redeem? Can we be careless as to its wellbeing when from the old eternity Christ came to save it, taking monity. ity Christ came to save it, taking upon Himself our humanity that He might se

Himself our humanity that He might secure redemption for the souls of men and lift them up to a better knowledge of forgiving love!

Very rightly has Drummond denominated love as "The greatest thing in the world." The apostle Paul also regarded it in the same light, although he was not a man overmuch given to tenderness even in the earlier years of his Christian life. But as his Christian character matured and ripened, and the infinite love of God was brought home to his soul, we find him breaking out in ecstatic glorification of this divine principle and crying aloud to his unbelievciple and crying aloud to his unbeliev-ing countrymen: "If I have all faith so

Now let us consider some of the things thought of joining the restricted ranks of French women writers. Her novels, though anything but realistic or Zolaesque, are faithful transcripts of Parisian life. She translated into French "A Bad Boy's Diary," and has the keenest appreciation of American it to without the sense of sacrifice. it, too, without the sense of sacrifice.
"Love is the fulfilling of the law," it

teresting society. When Mr. Green fell into consumption, his wife became his devoted secretary and amanuensis. She sometimes wrote from his dictation eight and ten hours a day, and thereby contracted writer's cramp, a painful complaint, which has never entirely left her. Since her husband's death she has written "Town Life in the Fifteenth Century," a most interesting work full of curious information. John Morley, who is editing the "Great Statesmen" series, asked her to contrioute "The Life of Henry the Second," which she did most excellently well.

Mrs. J. R. Green is a striking looking woman; since her husband's death she has never left off the deep Marie Stuart form of mourning she first put on for him. She is thin and tall, with large violet eyes set in a pale face, and her curly auburn hair closely cut round her head gives her the appearance of a pre-Raphaelite saint.

Lady Butler, nee Elizabeth Thompson. has been styled by some the English Rosa Bonheur. Her genire of painting is of course, widely, different from that of the great French animal painter, but both have the same masculine vigor and breadth in their use of the paletter and brush. Born some forty odd years sgo, Miss Thompson was the eldest

ALTHOUSE BROS., 105 West First street telephone 306, for largest and choicest selec-tions of fruits and regetables. Delivered

A PATRIOT INCOG.

Five Millions in Gold for the

Union

Brought to Minister Adams During the Civil War.

The Man's Name Now Known to Only One Person Living,

Who Keem the Secret-A Heavy Deman by the British Government, and Paid.

New York, Oct. 2.—A good many things were done at the time of the civil war in this country which were of great value to the Federal Government, but which history has never recognized. Perhaps it will always remain a mystery who it was that placed at the dis-posal of the Government a great for-tune in gold without asking any security, so that thereby the cruisers which were being built in England for the Confederate government were never per-mitted to sail out of English harbors.

In the early years of the war cer-tain shipbuilders in Great Britain re-ceived commissions from the Confederate government to build some very swift steamships, which were to be armed with long-range guns, and which, sailing under letters of marque, were expected to inflict great damage upon the

pected to inflict great damage upon the vessels sailing under the Union flag.

Charles Francis Adams was Minister from the United States to the British court, and he was very anxious about these ships, because he knew that if they were ever permitted to sail from English ports the damage they could do vessels sailing under the American flag would be enormous. He protested to the British government, but was told that that government had no informa-tion that these ships were designed to prey upon the commerce of the United States. Unless Mr. Adams could fur-nish that information the British gov-ernment could take no steps to restrain ernment could take no steps to restrain

The vessels were being built, and they The vessels were being built, and they were almost ready to put to sea, when Mr. Adams appeared before the British authorities with proof, which he had obtained in a manner which he alone knew, and which he kept as a secret to the day of his death, that these vessels the day of his death, that these vessels were paid for with Confederate money, and he also furnished a complete list of officers and crew who were to sail upon them. He furnished other evidence which was convincing. At that time it was said that the ministry was not friendly to the Union cause, and would be glad to see the Confederate government maintain itself. The law of nations is very strict, however, so that England could be accused of doing an unfriendly act if she permitted these vessels to depart after such evidence. Mr. Adams believed that the ministry would find some technical way to evade would find some technical way to evade responsibility, and he had reason for

responsibility, and the had reason for such bellef.

A day or two after he made his protest with proof, he received word from the British arthorities that if he would deposit \$8,000,000 in gold immediately to protect the English government against suit for damages the vessels would not be allowed to depart.

Mr. Adams was in despair. He believed this to be a trick. Of course he had not \$5,000,000 at his instant command, and as there was no ocean cable in those days he could not get it from his government in much less than three

in those days he could not get it from his government in much less than three weeks' time. Be fore he could hear from Washington these cruisers would be out upon the high seas.

As he sat in his of lee grieving greatly over this peril, a gentleman walked in who asked that absolute privacy be secured for a few moments.

When these two men were alone see

When these two men were alone, sewhen these two men were alone, se-cure from any possible eavesdropping, this visitor said to Mr. Adams: "I have just learned of the demand made upon you for \$5,000,000 in gold as a guar-antee to the British government to pro-tect them in case they progent the said tect them in case they prevent the sailing of these cruisers. I know that you cannot command any such sum of mone as that until you hear from Washington. I believe that this has been done to enable the vessels to sail away. Therefore I have come to offer you, Mr. Adams, that \$5,000,000 in gold, and I have only one condition to impose, and that is that my name be never known in this transaction."

Mr. Adams was amazed. It seemed to him as though this was a direct interposition of providence. After thanking most earnestly this benefactor, Mr. Adams said to him: "I have no security to offer to you except my pledge that I will send to Washington pledge that I will send to Washington immediately and ask that the Government forward to you its bonds as security for this loan, but for three weeks at least you will be without other security than my promise."

With this agreement the benefactor departed, and before nightfall Mr. Adams had deposited the \$5,000,000 in gold, to the intense surprise of the Brit-

gold, to the intense surprise of the British officials. They were obliged to keep their word, and the cruisers were restrained, and thus this great perll was

As soon as it was possible to hear from Washington Mr. Adams received some \$10,000,000 in Government bonds, which were turned over to the

bonds, which were turned over to the benefactor as security. Of course he received his gold back afterward and the bonds were returned.

Only one living man knows who this benefactor was. President Lincoln knew, Secretary Chase and Mr. Adams also, and they died without revealing the secret. Mr. Crittenden, who was Register of the Treasury and who took the bonds to England, now knows, and he has inclosed the name in an envelope, deposited it with the Secretary of the Treasury and after his death it may be given to the world.

Yet financiers are satisfied that this benefactor of the United States who

benefactor of the United States who risked \$5,000.000 to save it from peril was either George Peabody, the banker and philanthropist who had long lived in London, or else one of the Baring brothers. These were the only men capable of commanding on the instant capable of commanding on the instant so great an amount of money as that in gold, who were also so friendly to the United States as to induce them to make this amazing offer. Mr. Adams used to say that had it not been for this timely aid perhaps the history of the civil war would have been differently written.

E. Jay Edwards.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER Billiousness-Constipation
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- SICK HEADACHE PIMPLES-SKIN AFFECTIONS STOMACH DISEASES arising from Disordered Digestion

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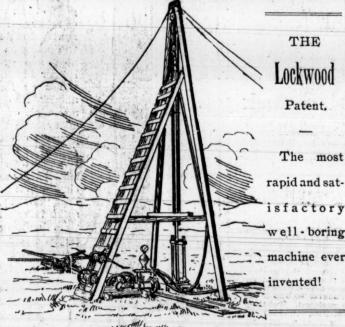
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-Manufacturers of-LIGHT AND HEAVY BRASS CASTINGS Brass Work for Offices, Stores, Etc. Fine Machinery, Gear Cutting. Gold, Silver and Nickel Plating.



Hydraulic Well Machine!



By the use of a hydraulic pump and horse power, as shown in cut, will make an aver age speed of 36 feet per hour. Hundreds of testimonials. Machines on exhibition and for sale at 310 S. MAIN St. Also Dempster and Queen City Steel WINDMILLS.

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HE LARGEST LAGER BEER BREWERY ORLD. ANNUAL

FAMOUS: MILWAUKEE: LAGER: BEER Export, Bohemian, Select, Bavarian and Hofbraeu.

Tit is Unexcelled for Family and Table Use, Wholesome, Pure and Delicion GERMAIN FRUIT CO., Agents for Los Angeles and Vicinty

We will occupy the new Bicknell Block on Broadway, opposite the City Hall, about November 1st, with a new line of goods. We intend to close out our present stock before moving and will name prices that will sell the goods.

We invite inspection and comparison in prices.

Now is the Time to Get

Furniture!

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Our Complete Line is On Sale

DRUNKENNESS Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cared by Ediguer Habit Positively Cared Positive In a cup of codies of the patient, it is absolutely harmies, and will effect a permanent and speedy harmies, and will effect a permanent and speedy harmies, and will effect a permanent and speedy of cases, and in gray instances a perfect our has followed by the liquor appetite to exist the liquor appetite the liquor appetite to exist the liquor appetite to exis

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Private Blood and Skin. All diseases of a Private Nature, Sores, Discharges, Skin Spots, Pimples, Scrofula, Syphilitic, taint and erup-tions of all kinds quickly and perma-nently cured.

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Call or Write.

If you cannot call you can be home. Write your case plainly, sent secure from observation.

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DANGEROUS RESULTS

May Follow Neglected Gatarrhal Trouble.

Earache, Deafness, Headache Dyspepsia and Chronic Bowel Trouble, as well as Bronchitis, Nervous Prostration and Asthma, are in the wake of this insidious Disease.

* TREATMENT

Those who are suffering from Catarrh or its kindred ailments, and who are ne-glecting the duty of taking proper scien-tific medical treatment in the belief that they will get over the disease with no other assistance than nature provides. other assistance than nature provides, or deem it unnecessary to place themselves in the hands of a physician, should remember that Catarrh is a treacherous, insidious and powerful disease. It is no less dangerous while it slumbers than while it is awake and active. The longer it is neglected the more mallignant it becomes, and more likely to break forth at the first irritation and impair one or more of the senses or attack the vital parts of the system—in its course involve the chest, throat and lungs causing chronic cough, bronchitis and asthma, the ears causing the most intense, agonize stance than nature provides,

throat and lungs causing caronic cough-bronchitis and asthma, the ears-causing the most intense, agoniz-ing earache and headache extend-ing to the stomach, causing indi-gestion, dyspepsia, dysentry, etc., finally-weakening the whole general system till by depleted blood and inanition due to lack of the stomach and bowels to per-form their normal functions of diges-tion and assimilation; nervous prostra-tion and general debility ensue.

While Catarrh baffies the best efforts of many of the best physicians, do not expect to get well without assistance. Now is the time to take treatment. Do not delay. The astonishing results at Golden West Medical Institute are brought about by the only true method of treating Catarrh—that is by inhala-tion and proper kinds of medicines adapted to the requirements of each in-dividual case as understood by experi-enced specialists. No patent medicine, no nostrums, no specific, no quackery. Every patient undergoes a critical exno nostrums, no specific, no quackery, Every patient undergoes a critical ex-amination, and his case is carefully studied. All medicines are fresh vegeta-ble preparations, made in the institute

Treatment for a Catarrh for a limited time at \$1 to \$5 per month, according to the condition of the patient and stage of the disease

Golden West Medical Institute 142 S. Main-st., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Rooms: Head of first stair.

SPECIALTIES: Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases, Catarrh, Cancer and Female

OFFICE HOURS: 10 p.m. Sundays—9:30 a.m.

Skin and Blood Disea

QUALITY * STYLE * VARIETY

LUW PRICES!

ARE THE LEVERS THAT MOVE THE TRADE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IN OUR DIRECTION!



Late Style **FallSuits**

Men and Young Men.

Is the price_

But value is in no way represented by that amount. There is not a suit in our immense line—and there are enough to clothe you all—that isn't a generous \$13.50 worth. The sacks are constructed on scientific principles to fit the form at its proper angles and not hang as on a lay figure. Be you short, tall, lean or stout, or in any way out of the ordinary set lines, we'll fit you up so as your looking-glass will feel an individual pride in reflecting you, and you'll not feel "thrown together." Can you spare the time to save Can you spare the time to save coming to us this week.

Yes, twelve dollars

Pays your entrance fee into the enchanting yarden of \$15.00 values. The price is an absolute insult both to the goods and to the maker, but it'll please you, and that's our object. You know it's the dollar saved that counts, not the dollar earned. Get a pair of those fabled seven league boots and put your right foot forward and get down here early tomorrow; you'll not be asked to buy if the goods and prices can be resisted. But they can't, so if you don't want a suit it would be bad idea to see these, for they'll certainly charm the dollars from the most reluctant purse. Will you be one of the many this week?

Represents \$20.00

At the very least in purchasing power. The most powerful microscope could not find a weak place in their armour of conscious merit to insert the carping arrow of adverse criticism. They'll defy sun, wind and weather; it would take a specialist to discover that they were not custom tailor-made. Whatever shades the season has introduced you'll find their finest representatives in these; whatever of beauty, grace, or good wear can be put into clothing you'll find in these. They're good enough for anybody, and they so far surpass the ordinary \$15.00 suit as to make you doubt the evidence of your senses.

Stylish Headgear

What's the use of us telling you about our elegant stock of Men's and Boye' late style Hats and children's handsome Imported Caps unless you pay our elegant and most complete Hat Department a visit and see them. No such Hat and Cap stock in the State, and, as jobbers, we save you all the profits of middle-men.

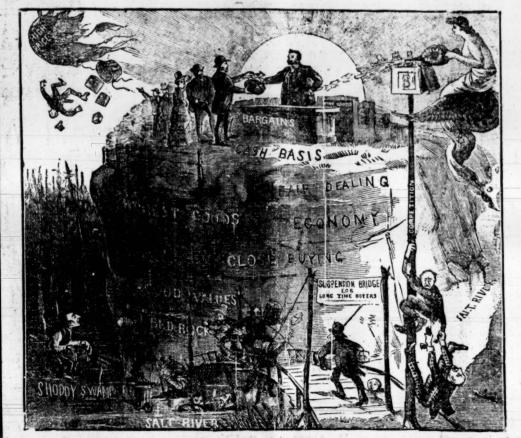
For One Week Only!

Tomorrow morning we place on sale 1200 Men's latest 1892 Fall Style Hats; same qualities as exclusive hat stores charge \$4.00 and \$3.50 for; and give you your pick and choice of these Dunlap, Knox and Yeoman stylish shapes for the gift price of

\$2.45

See them in our show windows! -seek them within our store.





Such a Mammoth Stock

And Stupendous Values as we are giving the people were never before equalled on the Pacific Coast! .

TOMORROW

Morning we shall commence our Fall Introductory Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods and Ladies', Men's and Children's Fine Shoes-that'll cause the people to carry the good news from neighbor to neighbor with a delirium of pleasure, and gain for us the enviable reputation the greatest bargain-givers of the age. Shop-worn stocks and high-priced odds and ends will be knocked higher than "Gilroy's Kite" by our great and unparalleled bargains. Without any hesitation we most emphatically affirm that nowhere between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean can there be seen such a large and elegant stock of ladies', men's and children's shoes and men's and boys' clothing as we are now showing; and if you can touch our low prices at any other house west of the Rockies we will let you carry away our elegant new goods for nothing.

Watch Our Show-windows This Week.

You'll find them to contain a correct index of a few of the many more grand bargains to be found only within our Mammoth and Palatial Establishment.



Late Style Fall

Men and Young Men.

Overcoats

Talking about Overcoats, you should see ours; such high and mighty piles of them!— such a grand variety of them!—such hand-some and elegant styles it's not been your pleasure to see such elegant

Dress Overcoats,

Business Overcoats, Walking Overcoats, Driving Overcoats, Storm Overcoats, Mackintoshes!

Imagine anything in a late style overcoat then come to us and see it. It is not necessary to have one built to order. The very latest styles and best fabrics are here just exactly as good as custom-constructed—very conspicuous difference in price though. We commence down low on the scale of prices for the qualities we seil, and we keep the same relative values on up to the very best and most elegant overcoats possible to construct. We would like you to know the worth of our overcoats and the immensity of our stock, but you'll never know until you come and see them side by side.

Ladies' and Men's

Shoes

we do the largest shoe business in the West, for you know it; consequently we will "open the ball" this week by some values that are unapproachable by our "followers" and imi-

For This Week Only:

BURT & PACKARD'S best quality hand-sewed French Calf and Cordovan men's late-style \$7.50 shoes will go at...........

-\$4.00

BURT'S hand-welt men's calf shoes in all sizes and shapes; sold elsewhere at \$4.00; will go at.....

"NOXALL," the best \$3.00 calf shoe in the world and sold under our guarantee; such a good shoe is sold nowhere for less than \$4.00; will go at......

-\$3.00

GEO. E. BARNARD'S ladies' French Kid button shoes in all the latest styles and widths, worth \$6.00; will go this week at..

-\$4.00

CURTIS & WHEELER'S ladies' fine kid but-ton shoes in all latest styles and shapes; regular value, \$3.00 and \$4.00.....

\$2.25 and \$3.00

Extra Special. Ladies' fine cloth top Oxfords, hand-turned; worth every cent of \$2.00; will go at......

-\$1.25



Factory and New York Office:

111 and 113 Bleecker Street,

New York City.

Wholesale House:

Los Angeles.

Jacoby Brothers

Los Angeles' Leading Clothiers and Shoers!

Retail Stores: 128, 130, 132 and 134 N. Spring-st.

123 and 125 North Main-st., Cour Illustrated Catalogue will be mailed FREE on application, whereby you can order by mail and enjoy the same advantages as our city patrons.

San Francisco Office:

No. 30 Second Street, San Francisco.

Boston Office:

105 Bedford Street.

Boston, Mass

The Largest Clothing, Hat and Shoe Establishment West of the Rocky Mountains.





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We are World-beaters for Overcoatsl

Reliable Reputation! & Public Confidence! Parisian Cloak & Suit Co. Reliable Reputation! & Public Confidence!

221 SOUTH SPRING-ST.

THE FOUNDATION of SUCCESS--"RELIABILITY"

Only a single word, yet it solves the problem, it tells our story. It has been our sole aim and ambition during our business career to so firmly establish our reliability that when we make an announcement the public will unhesitatingly confide, will implicitly believe. We have succeeded beyond our fondest expectations. WE NEVER DECEIVE; we never advertise the price, quality, or quantity of an article unless we can meet just what we advertise--- any of our patrons will testify to this.

Look at These Bargains!

You Can Depend on Finding Them in Our Store.



Misses' Camel's liair Cheviot, \$4.98

Ladies' Dark Tan Cheviot, \$3.98



In tan and black, 32 inches long, full roll collar of Belgian Coney-

\$3.98



Ladics' 32-inch Reefers,

Of fine Chevron or Beaver, in black, full roll col-

\$6.98



Ladies' 32-in. Black Cheviot Reefer,

Full roll collar of natural

\$7.98

Bargains in Our

As advertised below, claim the consideration of every lady who knows and appreciates a bargain when she sees one. No house ever has or ever will be able to undersell these prices, width and quality taken into consideration. Each and every item is a touchstone of this truth in the department.

75c 59c

95c

French Taffetas, 79c

Bargains in Our . GLOVE DEPT.

Tomorrow Only.

50 doz. pairs 8-BUTTON SUEDE MOUSQUETAIRES (TAN ONLY)....490

50 doz. pairs 4-BUTTON GLACE GLOVES--ALL SHADES (GUAR'TD) 690

GLACE GAUNTLETS

25 doz. pairs

Exclusive agents for the celebrated Gants de HTE JOUVIN GLOVE, and the "PARISIAN." our own exclusive brand.



With the opera, the fair and the races, society people have been pretty fully occupied during the past week, but nevertheless have found time to formulate plans for the coming season.

The third preliminary meeting of the 'Exchange Parties' was held at the residence of Mrs. Capen on Wednesday The spacious rooms were well filled, and at Mrs. Capen's request that the two principal objects of these assemblies are to promote the sociabil of Los Angeles people in general and increase the finances of the Woman's Industrial Exchange in particular. A committee on hospitality was appointed, consitting of Col. and s. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee, and Mrs. M. S. Severance, Mr. and S. C. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. penter, Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mrs. Judge McKinley, Mrs. Hugh Vail, Mrs. Alfred Eames, Mrs. Daisy Montgomery and others. Mrs. C. M. Severance and Col. Wheeler will be the host and hostess of the evening. the evening.

A MEXICAN LUNCUPON A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Jasper Horrell of Visalia was given last Friday by her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Fleishman, of No. 625 South Pearl street man, of No. 625 South Pearl street. The decorations, in Mexican style, were characteristic, consisting of leather pannieres overflowing with chilis, corn and cactus and carnations in the national colors. The favors were of Aztec design. Those present were: Mrs. H. J. Fleishman, Mrs. Jasper Harrell, Mrs. Charles Forman, Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. L. C. Goodwin, Mrs. R. J. Northam, Mrs. B. Chandler, Mrs. W. W. Ross, Mrs. Charles de Szigethy, Mrs. H. Ross, Mrs. Charles de Szigethy, Mrs. H. W. Hellman, Mrs. A. L. Lankershim, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys.

A PASTOR'S RECEPTION The members of Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church and other friends as Episcopal Church and other friends assembled in the auditorium on Twentyninth street last Friday evening to extend greetings to the new pastor, Rev.
F. V. Fisher. The platform was beautifully adorned with flowers and pampas
plumes. Henry Tubbs was master of
ceremonies, and after the singing of an
appropriate hymn, prayer was offered
by Rev. F. Tubbs. A charming song,
written for the occasion by Miss Graced
Messenger, was sung by the Junior
League, who took up the melody while
marching to the platform. Words of
welcome were spoken by Mr. Greely on
behalf of the Epworth League, and

George Cook expressed the good wishes

of the Sunday-school.
Chairman Tubbs voiced the greetings of the ladies, and A. C. Shafer spoke at some length in behalf of all the members of the church. Rev. F. V. Fisher responded in a felicitous manner.

A fine solo entitled, "Keep and Guide," was contributed by F. Cressinger. All present were then invited to shake hands with the pastor and his methor.

The Tabernacle, Thursday evening, was taken possession of by the friends of Rev. E. A. Healy and wife, who were

of Nev. E. A. Healy and wife, who were tendered a "reception" in commemoration of the gentleman's reappointment as pastor by the late conference held at San Diego to the Long Beach Methodist Upiscopal district. The best people of Long Beach were present and the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Healy were made gladat the many expressions of good will showered upon them. After a brilliant overture on the organ by Miss Georgia snowered upon them. After a brilliant overture on the organ by Miss Georgia Cuthbert, Prof. Trowbridge in a happy and feeling little speech welcomed the couple in behalf of the church membership, and congratulated their many friends that the conference listened to their state. heir petition and returned them to their

old field of labor at Long Beach

This was responded to by the reverend gentleman, and being joined by Mrs. Healy in front of the platform they were instantly surrounded by scores of friends extending congratulations and bidding them was a way to be the more than the statement of the statement extending congratulations and bidding them welcome. Ice cream and cake were served and the large gathering mingling, exchanging civilities and congratulations, a very social evening was spent. Among those present were noticed Mrs. Dr. Cuthbert, Miss Georgia Cuthbert, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. March, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Oberlander, Miss. Add Seeley Mrs. Coates Mrs. Parcelly Ada Seeley, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Parcells Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Townseid, Messrs. G. W. Trowbridge, Parcells, Oberlander, March, Pollard, Misses Maud Boyle, Lina Lightburn, Estelle Norton, Mamie Decker, Mrs. C. I. Goucher, Mr. and Mrs. Baswell, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mr. Ordland, Miss. Charles Mrs. Slos. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mr. Outland, Miss Charles, Mrs. Slos son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Theo Hilbish, F. Hoyt, Miss Decker, S. Cook W. A. Galer, D. M. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Balcome, Miss March, Mrs. Smith Mrs. Balcome, Miss March, Mrs. Salton, Misses Myrtle Decker, Lillie Shaw, Zella Shaw, Agnes Wingard, Ida Kings-bury, Hazel Webster, Mr., Mrs. and Wisses Agnes Slosson. Kate Woolner, Linnie Wingard, Eloise Kinman, Lila Castle, Mr. Cook, Ha-zleton Seeley, Sammy Golson, Arthur Darby, Frank Cook, Frank Wilson and Darby, Frank Willie Truax.

LEAP YEAR BALL. A most delightful leap year ball was given in Boyle Heights last Thursday evening at Korbel Hall by Mrs. John korbel, one of the most enterprising and energetic ladies on the heights. About sixty couples took part in the festivities—the gentlemen being the guests of the ladies, who acted individually as the master of ceremonies, and deer compiles and vidually as the master of ceremonies, floor manager, door eommittee and leaders of the grand march. The gentlemen were escorted to and from their homes by the ladies, who vied with each other in showing their gallantry. After a fine overture from the orchestra, Mrs. Judge McComas, mistress of ceremonies, read a paper on the history of leap year festivities, giving an old legend of how St. Patrick had to present St. Bridget with a new silk gown in compensation for a refusal of marriege from her, and warning the gontlemen present to be-

dance and when Miss Ada Campbell, who made a most graceful floor manager, blew a shrill blast on her little silver whistle, a souvenir gift from Mrs. Korbel, almost the entire company joined in the grand march, which, to the spectators in the gallery, was a charming picture—the bright evening toilets of the ladies as they passed through the intricate figures of the march, forming pretty bits of color against the dark background of the black costumes of the gentlemen. When the intermission came the gentlemen were conducted by the ladies to the tastefully decorated alcoves in the hall to partake of the dainty refreshments prepared in Mrs. Korbel's best style, after which a novel feature was introduced—the drawing of a beautiful gold watch, a gift to the most fortunate lady in the house, each lady having received a numbered check on entering. The lucky number was 29, held by Miss Emma Noble, a pretty East Los Angeles blonde, who was quitte taken by surprise. After this the dancing was continued until 1 o'clock, when the happiest party held on Boyle Heights for many a day broke up. dance and when Miss Ada Campbell, party held on Boyle Heights

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Miss Effice Shafer celebrated her welfth birthday last Tuesday by receiving her young friends at her by receiving her young friends at her home, corner South Main and Twenty-eighth streets, from 7 to 10 p.m..

A "pink teal" was served in the prettily decorated dining-room, where

y decorated dining-room, where ook and corner blushed in lovely La France roses, supported by the regal pink-bewed chairs, were seated thirty pink-cheeked girls and boys, who sipped their pink and white ice with a relish unknown to satiated soci stributed a reissi unknown to saidated soci-try boys and girls of pale cheeks and larger growth. A large number of tovely presents were bestowed upon the young hostess, among them a dainty little enameled watch and chatelaine A bean hunt was immensely enjoyed Miss Marie Monroe securing the prize of a delicate blue chiffon handkerchief.

for finding the largest number, 187.
The guests present were Misses Maud
Tubbs, Edith Baswell, Clara Smith,
Edith Maskell, Mamie and Sadie Stanton, Stella and Lillian Montague,
Maud and Bessie Johnson, Ethel Hutton Katie Powell, Marie, Warsee, Put-Beckwith, Ora Millard, Jennie Ronnse Beckwith, Ora Millard. Jennie Rounse-fell; Masters Earl Tubbs, Harvey and Charlie Lombard, Elwood Stanton, Arthur Gowan, Roy Beckwith and Wil-lie Rounsefell, Misses Lottle and Ma-bel Doan and Mrs. F. E. Olds, who assisted in entertaining

A CHILDREN'S PARTY. At the residence of his father, Dr. J. W. Hunt, 135 South Grand avenue, yes-terday afternoon, Caril W. Hunt cele-brated his eighth birthday by entertaining a score of guests of near his own age. Refreshments and games were the order of the day, and Mrs. Hunt had amply provided for the entertainment of the little people. The table decorations and all the refreshments were in nink. Among the guests were Misses tions and all the refreshments were in pink. Among the guests were Misses Callie Koster, Rowena Newton, Hazel Edwards, Georgie Hartzell, Mae Ream, Edna Guinn, Hattie Williams, Bertha Phillips and Kate Clarke; Masters Hugh Gibson, Warren Wood, Max Chapman, Dolph and Won Hendricks, Howard Guinn, Clarence Judson, Wilfred Reynolds and Wesley Hunt.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brant, Mr. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Orr, Mr. and E. W. Koster, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lowrey, Mrs. S. J. Sweetman, Mrs. F. M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart, Miss Katie Schoneman, Miss Ella Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweetman.

The presents were many and beauti-

A pleasant surprise was given Dr. M. Chandler and wife of Tropico at Prof. W. R. Chandler's residence on the evening of October 7, by their friends and relatives, the occasion being their sixtieth marriage anniversary. Afte a pleasant social evening refreshment were served, and their friends left for their various homes, leaving behin them their good wishes as well substantial tokens of regard in the shape of suitable presents. Capt. and Mr. those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Hrriy Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Titton of East Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Boyle Heights, and many other friends and relatives, about thirty

ESTERS. The Long Beach Court of Foresters gave an entertain ment at the Taberacle Friday evening that was a decided success in every particular. The Long Beach Court was instituted severallycars ago and has steadily grown in numbers and influence until now it is one of the leading coarts in the county, if not in the State.

the best citizens, and are a jolly, fun-loving set of young gentlemen, who will sacrifice self and pleasure at an insacrince selt and pleasure at an instant's notice to devote their time and energies to the alleviation of distress wherever found. A fine programme was rendered. The two young lady elocutionists Miss Hoover and Miss Pratt, fairly taking the house by storm in their excellent rendition of their respective selections, while Mrs. Prosise, Miss Prosise, Byron Lyster and Mr. Bynnes in their instrumental selections took the popular fancy and gracefully responded to the recall.

The vocal quartette by Dr. Wood, L. A. Bailey, Frank Cook and Mr. Craig received an encore also.

filled with the friends of the court, vis-itors coming to the entertainment from as far as Riverside. CHARACTER BALL.

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Payne gave character ball last Tuesday evening to the advance class, it being their finish night in the professor's school. The hall was beautifully decorated. In one hall was beautifully decorated. In one corner was a gypsy camp where fortunes were told; on one side was a canopy decorated with lanters and bunting. This was occupied by the "three little maids from school." The stage was decorated with red, white and blue. decorated with red, white and blue, with potted plants scattered here and there. The floor as usual was in an excellent condition and the music by Kammermeyer's orchestra was par excellent. Among the new steps taught in the school are the Oxford minuet, Rye the school are the Oxiou minuet, Aye waltz and Spanish york, which were executed with ease and graceful movement by the class. There were about-forty couples who took part in the ball en costume.

Col. W. E. Morford and daughters have moved from Hill street to No. 445

South Olive street.

Mrs. Johnson, who has been spending several months in Santa Barbara, has returned to the city and is again at the Miss Adelaide Hass has returned from

Miss Auguatue Hass has returned from a week's outing at Long Beach.

Mrs. McCormick of Alameda, with her two children, is the guest of her parents. Col. and Mrs. Wheeler, in the Baker Block. Rev. George F. Bugtee and wife have

gone East to attend the triennial Epis cone East to attend the triennial Epis-copal convention, which is now in ses-sion in Baltimore, Md. They will be absent about six weeks or two months, Mrs. H. R. Strong of Whittier, ac-companied by her daughter Miss Nellie left Friday evening for Santa Barbara. From there Mrs. Strong proceeds to San Francisco and Portland, on business connected with her pampas plume

A. A. Dickson and wife of Santa Ana have been visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peasley, and attending

Mrs. George T. Gillette of Boyle Heights has been entertaining her cousins. Lillian Russell and mother, Cynthia Leonard, also Mr. and Mrs. L. Buck of Tustin.
On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a re-

ception will be held at the residence of Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, No. 154 West Jefferson street, to which all the friends and members of St. John's Church are

next Monday evening. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock

will be called to order at 8 o'clock sharp. There will be readings from Kipling, Davis, Bierce, Ballastier, a paper by Miss Foy, and good music by members of the club and its friends. Miss Helen Widney recently enter-tained the thirty members of the Theta

fraternity at an afternoon tea. The affair was rendered particularly pleasant by the excellent music furnished by Mrs. Masac as a compliment to the hostess. Miss Widney will entertain the fraternity every month.

Mrs. H. L. Thomas will hold her annual recention on next Threaday and Mrs. H. D. Thomas will hold her annual reception on next Tuesday and Wednesday at her rooms in the Phillips Block and will be pleased to see all her lady friends, who will be entertained in the novel and delightful fashion for which Mrs. Thomas is famous. Some particularly interesting features will be on the programme.

will be on the programme.

Mrs. A. W. Pátton entertained a few friends at a tamale party last Friday evening, which was a very enjoyable

affair. The guests included Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Luckenbach, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Mrs. Tarble, Misses Schropp, Shultz, Tarble, Smith, Williams. Brodbeck, Knapp, Mills, Messrs. Knapp, Boal, Bresee, Dr. Hendricks and others.

The Unity Club, assisted by the ladies of the Unity League, will tender a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Thomson, on next Wednesday evening at the Unity

next Wednesday evening at the Unity

Miss Kate Olden, a former resident of this city and well known in society cir-cles, was married last Tuesday evening to Kimball Eastman, son of Rev. G. A. Eastman, of Berkeley. The ceremony occurred in St. Mark's Episcopal Church

at Berkeley.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Louise Foss, which occured in Boston on the 27th of September.

Mrs. Foss resided in Los Angeles last winter and was well known in social and literary circles here. She was a talented elocutionist, and on several occasions gave public readings here, notably before the Friday Morning Club and at the reception tendered her by and at the reception tendered her by Mrs. J. A. Osgood at the Hollenbeck.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The musical world has been enjoying a series of public entertainments this week. First came Lilian Russell, the queen of opera, and after that the Mexan band at the fair-two attractions widely differing, but none the less at

The musical season at Lordsburg College was inaugurated last Thursday evening, by a very enjoyable entertain ment upon "Mendelssohn" under the direction of Mrs. Emily J. Valentine.

The first part of the evening passed only too rapidly as a "conversational" upon the great tone poet's life and compositions. This was followed by a fine positions. This was followed by a line essay by Miss Kuns.

The second part was the following programme which would have done credit to any first-class concert room, as all the music was from the gems of

as all the music was viole to general composer.

"The Song of the Lark"—Glee Club.
"Song Without Words," op. 30, No. 3—
Mrs. Miller.
Vocal solo from St. Paul—"But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," Miss Parker.
Duetto, op. 38, No. 8—Miss Grace Dunsmore. Trio, piano, organ and violin-Nocturne,

Trio, piano, organ and "monde-sective," Missen Duns-more and Kuns and Charles A. Valentine. Vocal solo—"O Rest in the Lord," Etijah, drs. Jacob Horton. "Spring Song," bp. 62.—Miss Kuns. Plano quartette—"Wedding March," Misses Parker, Dunsmore, Kuns and Mr. Volentine.

Valentine.
Song without words—"Espoir," Mrs. Victor A. Henry.
"Funeral March"—Mrs. Valentine.
"Farewell to the Forest"—Glee Club.

Little Anna Spahr Henry, the musical

Little Anna Spahr Henry, the musical prodigy of 6 years, delighted the audience by playing a fine number, as she was a visitor at the college with her parents and aunit, Mrs. Horton, on that evening.

Everything has opened most prosperously of Lordsburg this year and many fine programmes, under the instructions of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine are promised during the season.

SACRED CONCERT.

Prof. S. P. Creasinger gave a delightful concert on Wednesday evening, in Simpson Church, for the benefit of the Sabbath-school. On account of the fair and the threatening rain the audience was small, but all were delighted with the singing of Mr. Creasinger, who sings from his own book and

very soft and sympathetic.

Mr. Creasinger has yielded to the carnest request of the Sunday-school board and will sing this morning for the Sabbath-school of Simpson Church.

ARAR CLUB. The Arar Club held their business neeting last Thursday and elected the following officers for the year: Miss Ltockhart, president; Mrs. George Steckle, vice-president; Mrs. Telfair Creighton, secretary.
Mrs. George Steckle will entertain the club next Thursday.

A BENEFIT.

Next Tuesday evening a benefit concert will be given at Temperence Temple for a worthy man in ill health and his little child. An excellent pro-gramme has been provided, Prof. C. H. Westcott, the well-known whistler, being among the persons.

GILMORE, THE GREAT BANDMASTER. The sudden death of P. S. Gilmore at Louis is mourned far and wide Had he lived until next Christmas day, he would have been 68 years old, and he could have lived many years more without seeing a diminution of his peculiar glory or falling to draw crowded houses at his band concerts. He was a nouses at his band concerts. He was a sumusician from the start—so much so that he gave to practice the time which belonged to the man to whom he was apprenticed in Athlowe some fifty years ago. The employer thoughtfully canceled the apprenticeship and Gilmore thenceforth devoted himself body and soul to music. He was a strict and soul to music. He was a strict drill-master to whom discords and lack

drill-master to whom discords and lack of precision were as a red rag to a bull, but he was always popular with his men. Last season he urged them to select one of their number who should succeed him as leader, but nothing was done about it. He reaped rich rewards of his labors. The city of New Orleans gaze him a silver wallet. rich rewards of his labors. The city of New Orleans gave him a silver goblet filled with gold when gold was at 200. The St. Louis people gave him an ivory and gold bediamonded baton, costing \$1000. The French government gave him a medal in recognition of the attendance of his band at the Paris Exposition. The band of the Grenadier Guards gave him gold and silver emblems of that famous regiment. For his Manhattan Beach concerts a medal studded with emeralds, and diamonds was given him. From the Twenty-second regiment he received a diamond medal. His decorations formed a feat-His decorations formed a feature of his figure, glittering, as they did, on his breast, when he faced his au-dience to bow in greeting or in recogni-

tion of an encore.

The members of the band have chosen one of their number, Charles Freudenvolt, to succeed the late conductor.

NOTES FROM NEAR AND PAR. The Apollo Club will give its eighth concert next Thursday evening at the Los Angeles Theater. The soloists are Mrs. Minnie Hance Owens and Herr